GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

50th Year—138 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Saturday, January 1, 1977 | 3 Sections, 36 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Warmer

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with snow flurries, high in the mid to upper teens.

SUNDAY: Warmer, chance of snow, high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.



"IT WAS A GREAT PARTY . . . KIND OF HATE TO SEE THEM LEAVE."

Glueckert case suspect Urlacher out on bond

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Thomas Urlacher, a key suspect in the disappearance of Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, Friday was released from the Cook County Jail after posting $1,000 bond.

Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores in McHenry County, was jailed Thursday on a $10,000 bond, charged with contributing to the deliquency of a minor. He is scheduled to appear 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Miss Glueckert, 14, of 610 Russell St., was last seen at a rock concert Aug. 21 in Huntley. Urlacher reportedly was with the Glueckert girl at the concert.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney Friday said the search for the body of the girl, "generally in the area of the rock concert," will continue.

WHEN ASKED whether it is possible Miss Glueckert is still alive, Mount Prospect Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said, "I think we all know what (the answer to) that is. We haven't found her yet."

Urlacher was arrested earlier this week by San Francisco police and flown to Chicago after a letter he allegedly wrote describing mental and sexual problems was turned over to authorities.

Kane County Sheriff William Klusak said charges in that county against Urlacher for contributing to a minor's delinquency were withdrawn earlier this week because, "we did not want to complicate any possible future prosecution and we didn't want to violate the individual's constitutional rights. Basically if there's no body, there's no case."

Doney refused further comment on Urlacher's release from jail, saying he was told by the Cook County state's attorney it could jeopardize the case.

Robert Glueckert, the missing girl's father, Friday said he could not believe Urlacher was allowed to be out on the streets.

"If we believe what we have read," Glueckert said, "it is apparent he more than likely murdered her. Kane County, where all of this occurred, should have been stronger in accomplishing something that would have held him. Now we may never have the opportunity to recover the body and put her to a peaceful rest."

Village to get $15 million in grants

by BILL HILL

The federal grant game will begin to pay off for Arlington Heights in 1977 when more than $15 million in federal funds will be spent on projects in the village.

Commuters, senior citizens and the central business district will benefit directly from some of the federally-financed projects, but major road improvements aimed at improving the flow of traffic through the village should benefit all residents.

The largest federally-funded project scheduled for the upcoming year is the $9 million widening of Arlington Heights Road between Rand Road and University Drive and the triangle formed by Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rand roads. The federal government will pay 70 per cent of the total cost, about $6.3 million, and the state and Cook County will pay the remainder. Construction is expected to begin this spring and take two years to complete.

A SPECIFIC schedule for the construction of the Arlington Heights Road underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks has not been developed because plans for the $5.7 million project are still being examined by the state, and public hearings must be held. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, however, says he is hopeful the work will begin next summer on the project which has been discussed for nearly 20 years and will receive about $4 million in federal funding.

Adjacent to that project, though only partly related, will be the construction of a 165-space commuter parking lot on the site of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. The federal government will pay about $635,000 of the $750,000 project.

Two blocks west of that site a new $180,000 railway station will be built with construction expected to begin this spring. The project will be paid for entirely through a grant passed down the ladder from the federal government to the state transportation department and to the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Another $3.5 million in federal money will be spent for the construction of a 119-unit senior citizens housing development, west of the central business district on Highland Avenue. The grant for the project was received by the Cook County Housing Authority in September 1975. Construction is expected to begin this spring.

FEDERAL AID has also been the source for the initial redevelopment of the downtown shopping area. After months of heated debate last winter, the village board voted to apply for $134,000 in U.S. Housing and Community Development funds, with the money to be used to acquire land for a parking garage.

The village board is expected to apply again to the same program for $319,000. If received, most of that money will be used to reroute a sewer line around the proposed site of a multi-level shopping plaza-office building in the downtown area.

Bicentennial legacy

Renewed spirit of people working together rekindled as America celebrated

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The Bicentennial is over, but Delbert C. Black doesn't believe it.

He's not referring to the year that ended at the stroke of 12 Friday night.

He's talking about a renewed spirit across America. That, he says, will last long after the red, white and blue cigaret lighters have begun to rust.

"The effect of the Bicentennial," he says, "will now tell its tale in people working together and getting things done."

Fir five years, Black, a Schaumburg resident, served as Midwest regional director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

DURING THAT TIME, he says, he heard criticism from some who believed the Bicentennial should have been the focal point for concerted social reform.

The Bicentennial did not serve that purpose. But Black said it did something much more important. He discussed it frequently when delivering his standard speech on the subject.

"For the many, it rekindled spirits," he would tell audiences. "Once again, the can-do spirit, the fiber and strength of this nation throughout its 200 years, has molded the Bicentennial into the most massive volunteer effort in the history of peace time America.

"This rekindling of the spirit of rededication, this can-do momentum of the nation, now must move on to improve the quality of life for all."

The importance of the Bicentennial, Black says, was that it got Americans communicating and working together again.

IN MANY COMMUNITIES, he says, competing organizations found themselves working together on projects, blacks found themselves working with whites.

In Milwaukee, he says, the city and county governments traditionally have found themselves at odds with each other. With the Bicentennial, however, they found that they could accomplish the most by working together.



DELBERT C. BLACK

"To me that merely implies that it can be done, and that maybe it will be done again," Black says. "This kind of residual, we feel, will have a lasting effect on open lines of communication."

Not all of those involved with the Bicentennial are as enthusiastic about its accomplishments.

Nanci Vanderweel of the Elk Grove Village Bicentennial Committee said it probably will have a lasting value on those who got involved, but that many who were not involved will take little away from it.

"I'VE GOT A FEELING that come Jan. 1, and the Bicentennial is behind us, that life will go on as it did before in 1971 and 1972 and 1973," she says. "It does not necessarily mean a renewal of faith to me. I had never lost faith in my country and consequently, the Bicentennial didn't give it back to me."

That doesn't mean, she says, that nothing meaningful came out of the country's 200th birthday.

In Elk Grove Village, the Bicentennial meant the formation of a historical society and the purchase of a museum for it.

"So much of our future rests on what has gone on in the past," Mrs. Vanderweel says. "That will give some credence to our past."

Black runs through lists of accomplishments in 1976 that will continue on in the future.

IF NOTHING ELSE, he says, thousands of trees were planted in commemoration of the Bicentennial. Countless old buildings were restored.

At Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Inc., an audio-visual system was installed and more than 100 prisoners began what will be an on-going self-education program.

In Chandler Township, Mich., he says, the population number 136. There's no school, no post office, no library. But the people got together and turned an abandoned schoolhouse into a museum and put a handmade quilt with 36 patches in it. Each patch contains symbols of one of the 35 families living in the township; the other patch displays the Bicentennial symbol.

The key to the success of the Bicentennial, Black says, was that it was given to the people all across the country. It wasn't just one huge celebration in Washington or Philadelphia or Boston.

"People wanted to celebrate their country's birthday the way they wanted and, by God, they did," he says. "Everybody had a way of expressing themselves.

"Most of the things that have taken place had a meaning. Nobody was in the position of taking a parade and wrapping it in red, white and blue and calling it a Bicentennial parade because we wouldn't accept it."

FOR BLACK, THE Bicentennial as a vocation is over. His office closed Nov. 30 and with that closing also went his $30,000 a year job. He has been looking for an executive position in a tough job market ever since.

The end of the Bicentennial doesn't sadden him though, he says.

"I'm very happy," he says. "Not because the Bicentennial is ending, but because the things that have been created, the things that have happened during 1974 and 1975 and 1976, all these things are being developed."

Memorabilia sales strong for most part

A lot of Bicentennial memorabilia was sold in 1976. A lot apparently was left over as well.

The local Bicentennial committee in Hoffman Estates found a lot of buyers for its Bicentennial medallions.

The demand for the Bicentennial key chains that were offered, however, was not great.

IN ELK GROVE Village, Trustee Nanci Vanderweel says the Bicentennial committee sold about 2,300 commemorative coins.

But about 700 weren't sold and the committee, which is officially defunct, will meet at least once more to figure out what to do with them.

Delbert C. Black of Schaumburg, who was Midwest region director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, says the administration's position that supply and demand would take care of any commercialism of the observance was affirmed.

"We maintained that the American people were discerning enough to recognize it as junk," he says. "We got calls at our office from people (merchants) who were stuck with Bicentennial junk."

Area businesses, report sales of Bicentennial goods were strong, particularly through July.

"WE REALLY HAVE nothing left," says Ron McWherter, manager of Ben Franklin in Arlington Heights. "We didn't carry too much of the little stuff though. All I took were the four or five different style of flags and bumper stickers.

"The flag companies couldn't even keep up with the orders. We couldn't even get anymore after we ran out in August."

William Addelson, general manager of Americana Shop in Schaumburg, says the store had "dribs and drabs" of Bicentennial goods left over. But it still will sell because they are becoming collectors items, he said.

"UP UNTIL THE Fourth of July, it (sales) was fantastic," he says. "Then it peaked in July, and it was pretty quiet after that."

He says plates and tankards were his biggest selling items, although Bicentennial spoons also sold well.

At The Toadstool in Buffalo Grove, employes said customers were interested in just about any Bicentennial memorabilia. Any type of momento offered was snapped up.

The inside story

51st STATE — President Ford Friday said he will ask Congress to admit Puerto Rico as the 51st state. Ford said the "appropriate status" for Puerto Rico is statehood. — **Page 3.**

TRAVELERS HAVEN — Puerto Rico's foreign flavor draws visitors from the mainland wishing to avoid customs hassles, but still sample a rich cultural heritage and lush tropical scenery. The Commonwealth of the United States fits the bill. — **Travel**

HONEYMOON OVER? — President-elect Jimmy Carter's campaign promise to cut $5 billion to $7 billion from the defense budget may get a cautious reception from the new Congress. Reductions may be made in manpower. — **Page 3.**

IT'S COLD — In Missouri the mud froze. In Los Angeles it rained and in Chicago the ship Medusa Challenger was stalled when several bridges, including the La Salle Street Bridge, refused to budge because of the extreme cold. — **Page 4.**

YOUNG SUCCESS — At 34, Arnie Fleischman has climbed many rungs of the corporate ladder. As manager of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, he is one step away from being a company vice-president a goal he hopes to reach before turning 40. — **Leisure**

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Suburban digest

Crime declines by 18% in Palatine

Major crime in Palatine dropped 18 per cent and traffic citations more than doubled during the first half of fiscal 1976, police department statistics show. Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said much of the decline in major crime is because of the department's crime prevention bureau. The police activity report covering fiscal 1976 from May through November shows traffic arrests increased 59 per cent over the same period in 1975 — from 1,472 to 2,335. Bratcher attributed the sharp increase in traffic citations to the departmen's selective traffic enforcement program, in which a team of patrolmen compiles data on accident-prone locations, pinpoints dangerous intersections and determines when most accidents occur. The unit then patrols the area, cracking down on violators. Major crimes on the decline during the six-month period include nonforcible burglaries, which dropped 29 per cent; thefts of more than $150, which fell 15 per cent and thefts of less than $150, which dropped 25 per cent, according to police figures.

Klussman, Soby won't run again

Joan Klussman, president of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education, and board member Richard Soby have decided against seeking reelection in April, said Richard Connell, vice chairman of the district's nominating committee. "It's an appropriate time to let someone else from the community serve," said Mrs. Klussman, a six-year board member. "Hopefully, the fact that there are no incumbents will encourage people to run." Soby was unavailable for comment. The Dist. 25 nominating committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, to accept nominations for the two vacant board posts.

Ordinance to restrict signs

A proposed ordinance restricting the size and type of signs in the Wheeling business and industrial areas Friday was called "very fair" by Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Pres. William Alexander. The proposed law "should make a majority of people happy. I feel the intent is very good. We're trying to clean up the town. We don't want a gaudy stuff and we want a good community. The ordinance, which affects new signs only, is "less restrictive in some areas, but easier to live with," said Walter Repholz, village building director. "It grants relief in some areas but it's more consistent in its application."

Rohrbach seeks 4th term as clerk

Des Plaines Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach has announced she will seek reelection to a fourth term in April. Mrs. Rohrbach, 49, of 210 Wisconsin Dr., said she is circulating candidacy petitions to ensure herself a place on the ballot. "I'm very fascinated with the job and believe I am good at what I've been doing," said Mrs. Rohrbach, who has been city clerk since 1965. "The city's been good to me and I think I would like to give it another four years." Mrs. Rohrbach, who so far has no announced opposition in the clerk's race, said she is not sure who she will support for the city's other elected offices. Eight aldermen, a mayor and a city treasurer also will be elected by voters in April.

Optimism, hope for peace reflected in Harris poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Year's resolutions of Americans reflect hopes ranging from peace for mankind to making more money, according to a Harris poll.

Louis Harris Associates surveyed 1,510 adults around the country on their thoughts and resolutions for 1977 and said the results "added up to a deep-seated desire on the part of most Americans to better themselves and the larger society around them."

Nine per cent of those surveyed volunteered a "hope for peace on earth, an end to wars, and negotiation of further peace settlements."

EIGHT PER CENT wished to "be more tolerant and understanding of other people," a sentiment Harris said evolved from the divisiveness of the Watergate era. Another 8 per cent said they would resolve to "help other people."

Two per cent said they wanted to "be a better citizen" and "care more about where I live."

Another 2 per cent mentioned getting "better informed about politics," and Harris said most of these did not vote in November and "tend to feel guilty about it."

Of the more personal resolutions, 8 per cent expressed a desire to "make myself a better person, to do better in all ways."

THE NEXT largest number — 6 per cent — felt they should be "more active" in their church. Five per cent said they wanted to be better parents and "get closer to my family."

Resolutions to stop smoking, make more money, and cut down on wasteful spending were each cited by 4 per cent. Three per cent promised themselves they would lose weight, and another 3 per cent want to get a better job.

Pledges to "slow down the pace of my living" and "Go back to school, or study harder in school" were made by 2 per cent each.

Taken together, Harris said the answers showed "the desire for excellence, tempered by genuine compassion, has not disappeared from the American psyche."

Birth rate hits record low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national birth rate fell to a record low in 1975, the National Center for Health Statistics said Friday.

And by at least one statistical measurement, the declining fertility rate continued a long-range trend toward zero population growth in the next century.

While rates and numbers of births were falling, illegitimate births increased, especially among teen-agers, the center said in a report which took a year to compile.

Illegitimate births last year represented 14.2 per cent of all births, the highest ever, in part a result of the declining over-all birth rate.

The United States birth rate declined to a record low 14.8 births per 1,000 persons, continuing a trend since 1972 when the birth rate was 15.6 per 1,000 persons. Before 1972, the lowest rate was 16.6 in 1936.

DECLINING fertility is reflected in lower birth rates for almost all age groups of women in the child-bearing years.

The only increase in birth rates last year was for girls aged 10-14, who accounted for 12,642 births, or only 0.4 per cent of births that year. A center representative said an estimated 87 per cent of these births were illegitimate.

The birth rate for women aged 45-49 remained unchanged.

ACTUAL numbers of births also declined in 1975, according to final statistics based on surveys of birth certificates. Information for the first 10 months this year shows a further decline, the center said.

The 3,144,198 registered live births in 1975 represented a 0.5 per cent decline from 1974. As in previous years, more boys than girls were born.

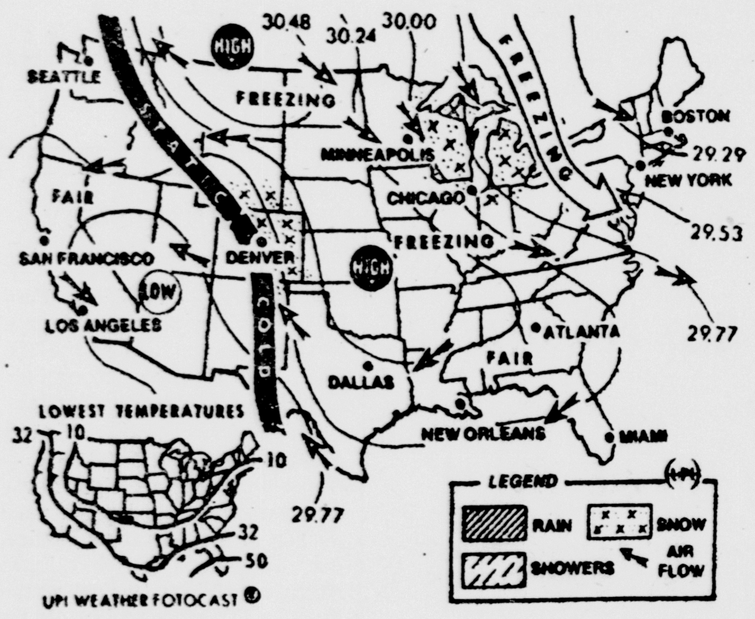
Several statistical measurements show a continuing fall in the fertility rate among women aged 15-44.

AT CURRENT rates, each woman of child-bearing age could be expected to have just less than 1.8 children during her fertile years, center statistics showed.

This is down from 3.6 births per woman in 1960; 2.9 in 1965; 2.4 in 1970, and 1.8 in 1974. Provisional data through October show a further decline in fertility.

The center said a 7 per cent increase in illegitimate births in 1975 resulted mainly from an increase of 11 per cent in such births to white mothers. Out-of-wedlock births to black women increased about 5 per cent.

Warm today! High in teens

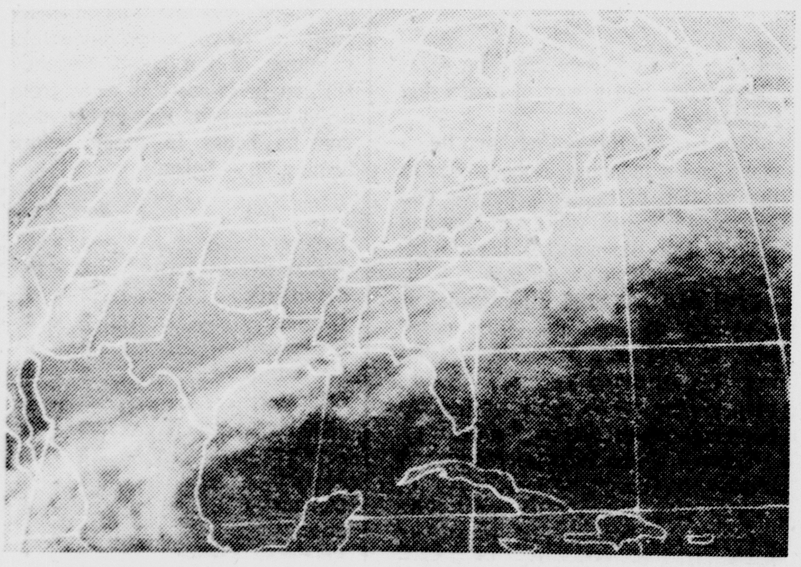


AROUND THE NATION: Snow expected in the middle Rockies and most of the Great Lakes area, while the rest of the nation can expect fair skies and freezing weather.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness with snow flurries, high in the teens. **South:** Mostly sunny, continued cold, high in the mid-teens.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	51	34	Honolulu	83	71	Omaha	19	-15
Anchorage	26	23	Houston	71	30	Philadelphia	22	17
Asheville	50	33	Indianapolis	24	-09	Phoenix	58	49
Atlanta	55	37	Jackson, Miss.	67	25	Pittsburgh	16	01
Billings	18	9	Jacksonville	64	51	Portland, Me.	22	02
Birmingham	58	24	Kansas City	31	-09	Portland, Ore.	49	26
Boston	24	17	Las Vegas	47	35	Providence	18	14
Charleston, S.C.	58	38	Los Angeles	57	52	St. Louis	22	-08
Charlotte, N.C.	50	43	Louisville	43	04	Salt Lake City	38	18
Chicago	12	-07	Memphis	55	10	San Diego	64	58
Cleveland	15	-11	Miami Beach	73	69	San Francisco	51	48
Columbus	22	-02	Milwaukee	02	-08	San Juan	86	68
Dallas	64	14	Minneapolis	-06	-22	Seattle	52	34
Denver	44	05	Nashville	59	06	Spokane	38	16
Duluth	-06	-23	New Orleans	73	46	Tampa	73	61
El Paso	63	31	New York	22	20	Washington	35	29
Hartford	20	13	Oklahoma City	39	05	Wichita	34	-04



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 3 a.m. Friday shows a band of clouds moving out of Mexico across the southeastern states into the middle Atlantic states. Precipitation is falling throughout the cloud band.

Assassination panel urges it be extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Assassinations Friday said it cannot rule out the possibility of conspiracy in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., and urged the new Congress to continue investigating.

In its final report, the committee said the conspiracy questions have not been resolved. With evidence it collected in the past several months, the committee said it can neither confirm nor deny that more than one person may have been involved in the murders of King and Kennedy.

The committee has voted to ask Congress for $6.5 million to reopen the assassination investigations.

The report said on the basis of "numerous areas of inquiry and the necessity to preserve evidence already under subjoena, the select committee unanimously recommends to the 95th Congress that the Select Committee on Assassinations be immediately reestablished to continue the investigation."

The HERALD

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Time out

Football fans out of luck if TV goes on fritz as repairmen take the day off

by JERRY THOMAS

Their ads may promise 24-hour service, but Northwest suburban television repairmen are going to spend New Year's Day like everyone else — at home watching parades and football games.

The Herald polled television service shops listed in the Yellow Pages and found that the football fan whose set goes on the blink during the first quarter is in for a long afternoon.

Only one of the dozens of repairmen contacted said he's ever answered a service call on New Year's Day. He charged 2½ times his normal fee for that job, he said, but his family insists that he remain anonymous. "We'd get swamped," his wife said.

AS FOR THE others, they won't even answer their telephones.

"You've got to be kidding," said one repairman. "I've gotta have one day to myself. Besides, most people have two or three sets in the house, so they can watch the black-and-white."

Rolling Meadows repairman Bill Thiel said he also plans to spend the day at home. But he offered some tips that may revive a dead set:

- "First, don't call us. We'll be on holiday.
- "Second, check the power source going to the set. Check especially to see if the cord is connected both to the set and the wall socket.
- "If there is power in the wall outlet, but the set is still dead, look in back to see if the breaker has popped. If it's out, push it back in. If you're lucky, you may be back in business."

Most do-it-yourselfers shouldn't go much further with a modern color set, he said, especially those with transistors instead of tubes.

"In the old days of black-and-white, a guy could whip out the tubes, run over to a shop with a tube tester and, if he was lucky, buy a new tube," Thiel said.

THE ADVENT OF sophisticated color sets has the same guy running around looking for a new set.

Although repairmen are taking the day off, some salesmen will still be working. They expect little business.

The Polk Brothers Outlets in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights, for example, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. New Year's Day, a sales clerk said.

"Sure," he said, "We'll sell at least a couple of sets to guys with a bad case of televitis."

Ford asks Congress to make Puerto Rico 51st state

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Friday said he will ask Congress to admit Puerto Rico as the 51st state.

"I will recommend to the 95th Congress the enactment of legislation providing for the admission of Puerto Rico as a state of the union," Ford said in a statement issued at his vacation home.

"I believe that the appropriate status for Puerto Rico is statehood," he said, rejecting a United States-Puerto Rican advisory group proposal that the island commonwealth provide for permanent union with the United States but not statehood.

"I propose, therefore, that the people of Puerto Rico and the Congress of the United States begin now to take those steps which will result in statehood for Puerto Rico," Ford said.

Ford's plan asks Congress to hold hearings to approve statehood for Puerto Rico. Then the residents of the island would adopt a state constitution and vote on statehood. If all passes, the president would issue a proclamation making Puerto Rico a state.

THE LAST STATE that entered the union was Hawaii, on Aug. 21, 1959. Alaska was the 49th state, admitted Jan. 3, 1959.

Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898 during the Spanish-American war. It progressed from being a territory to commonwealth status on July 2, 1952 and now has more than 2 million residents.

"The common bonds of friendship, tradition, dignity, and individual freedom have joined the people of the United States and the people of Puerto Rico," Ford said.

"It is now time to make these bonds permanent through statehood, in accordance with the concept of mutual acceptance which has historically governed the relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States."

PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter was quail hunting at his home in Plains, Ga., and was not immediately available for comment.

Puerto Rico's newly elected governor, Carlos Romero Barcelo, is a member of the Statehood Party. During the campaign he went out of his way to avoid mentioning Puerto Rico's status, concentrating instead on the island's economic woes.

Aides said they expected Romero Barcelo to endorse and support Ford's action. They said they also expected the support of both houses of the Puerto Rican legislature.

In Washington, Scott Kunkle, head of the Puerto Rico Information Service, said Ford's action "comes as quite a surprise."

"In Puerto Rico," he said, "private polls show that about 30 per cent of the people favor statehood. Most prefer commonwealth status, the existing status. Only a small number — about 6 per cent — favor independence."

Carter eyes manpower cuts in defense budget

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his search to cut 5 to 7 per cent from the defense budget, Jimmy Carter is likely to concentrate on trimming manpower costs and not on cutting expensive new weapons systems.

And while he has raised expectations of "a honeymoon" with Congress, Carter may find Congress unwilling to go along with deep cuts in the $112 billion defense budget President Ford is expected to propose.

Congress is in a cautious mood, concerned about the Soviet drive for military superiority and leery of reductions that could worsen the already-serious unemployment picture.

"Congress is still operating in a climate of storm clouds over the Soviet buildup and there is quite a lot of heavy weather around here," a staff member of the Senate Armed Services Committee said.

ANOTHER LONG-TIME congressional observer said, "There is no significant movement in the House of Representatives for massive defense cuts. The freshmen congressmen are really more middle-of-the-road than the sophomores. There is definitely no meat-ax out."

Former defense sec. James R. Schlesinger is reported to have warned Carter of long-term dangers from Russia.

"One cannot say precisely what their objectives are," Schlesinger said recently. "They do not know what the American response would be. However, they are perfectly prepared to accept strategic superiority if the United States fails to respond to the kinds of moves they are making in the strategic area."

Carter takes office Jan. 20 with little time to identify defense areas to cut because of Congress' new budget procedures.

President Ford's proposed 1978 budget is due on Capitol Hill in the first three weeks of January. White House sources say it is expected to stress a strong defense, with funds for B1 bomber production, the MX missile, the XM1 main battle tank, a Navy shipbuilding program and other items.

"THE PRESIDENT'S budget will contain some growth, but there will be no fat. It will be screwed down pretty tight," an aide to one Republican senator said.

By the end of January, Carter must produce his own 1978 budget, or, more likely, his proposed amendments to the Ford budget. By May 15, House and Senate must adopt tentative goals and then fix final spending levels by Sept. 15.

Carter will discover Congress divided on one important issue: how to rebuild a U.S. Navy whose fleet is smaller than it was before Pearl Harbor.

The House favors Adm. Hyman Rickover's urgings for more nuclear-powered ships. But the Senate, critical of the high costs of seaborne nuclear energy, has favored a mix of nuclear and conventional power.

Congress also has been reluctant to accept certain reductions in manpower costs the Defense Dept. itself proposed last year.

THE NAVY, for example, wanted to cut reserves, but Congress insisted it maintain an additional 10,000 reservists.

The Pentagon sought to close superfluous military installations. But Congress, fearing local impact of base closings, insisted on a complicated review procedure that would delay the phasing out of bases.

Defense specialists believe Carter could trim the budget by lengthening duty periods, overhauling retirement pay, reducing the number of general officers, closing bases and reducing free fringe benefits.

Carter has suggested withdrawing some of the 40,000 U.S. troops in Korea or the 300,000 in Europe. Those moves would be effective only if actual reductions in manpower were made.

"He ought to be able to cut 5 to 7 per cent, but certainly not in a one-year period," one military specialist said.

Carter's attitude on the controversial B1 strategic bomber remains obscure.

"THE B-1 BOMBER is an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars," Carter said in June. Since then, he has moderated his stance.

President Ford's budget will provide for initial construction of three B-1 bombers and a second group of eight. The Air Force wants 240 production models at more than $90 million a plane.

Cyrus Vance, Carter's secretary of state-designate, is expected to counsel caution, warning there is no incentive for the Russians to negotiate if the United States begins unilateral defense reductions.

Harold Brown, selected as secretary of defense, was a member of the 1969 U.S. strategic arms negotiating team. He is expected to tell Carter he cannot expect quick economic benefits from arms control agreements with the Russians.

But if Carter does not stick to his promise of cutting ou the B-1 program, he is likely to do battle soon with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and other liberal Democrats who want more money for butter, less for guns.

Delay spouse seeker's deportation

People

- New Year's Eve was to have been **Susan Spurrier's** last day in the United States, but the British subject who placed newspaper ads seeking a husband has been given an extension by immigration authorities to stay in East Alton, Ill. Friday had been her deadline for deportation back to England. But the new deadline is Feb. 15, and two helpful congressmen might succeed by then in passing a special dispensation allowing Mrs. Spurrier to stay. Mrs. Spurrier, divorced from a former Air Force man, placed a marriage ad in a newspaper in September in an attempt to avoid deportation. Her story was reported across the country and she received more than 700 letters proposing marriage. Mrs. Spurrier said, however, she might marry a Havana, Ill., man whom she met at a dance and who was unaware of her problems with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Mrs. Spurrier was originally from the Isle of Wight and met her ex-husband while he was stationed in England. Because she never had registered in this country as an alien resident, immigration officials ordered her to leave.



David Yunich

- Politically active women, buoyed by President-elect **Jimmy Carter's** appointment of two women, **Juanita Kreps** and **Patricia Harris** to his cabinet, look to another victory this year — ratification of the federal equal rights amendment.

Juanita Kreps

- **Johnny Carson**, chatting with guest **Orson Welles** Thursday night, asked who, of all the luminaries of show business he had never met, he would most like to meet . **Kelly Lange,"** replied Welles, referring to the blonde NBC newscaster. Miss Lange, who was doing her nightly show in a near-by studio, was whisked to Carson's studio in a golf cart, strode onstage and kissed Welles. After a three-minute chat she returned to the news show, leaving Carson to tell Welles "See Orson — All you have to do is ask."

- **David Yunich,** who resigned Thursday as New York City's transportation chief, had some rather harsh words for one of his critics. The words were directed at **Stephen Berger,** executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, who has often criticized Yunich's management of the city's public transportation. "He's running for mayor," said Yunich. "He gets his name in the paper every time he criticizes me." He added that Berger "has the potency of a flea climbing up an elephant's side with rape in his eye."

- **James Dickey,** author of "Deliverance," has married a former student in a civil ceremony at Richland County Courthouse near Columbia, S.C. Dickey, 53, widely known Southern poet and novelist, married **Deborah Dodson,** 25, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Thursday in a civil ceremony attended only by the best man and maid of honor. It was Dickey's second marriage. His first wife died in October. The new Mrs. Dickey was an English major at the university where Dickey is the poet-in-residence. The coupled planned to honeymoon in California.

- French movie director Claude LeLouch, who did "A Man and a Woman," was injured Thursday in a stage-coach accident while filming his first western in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Lelouch and French actress **Jacqueline Lefrancoise** both received rib injuries when the stage coach pulled by six horses went over a 15-foot embankment and overturned. Lelouch is filming "Another Man, Another Woman," starring James Caan and Genevieve Bujold. They were not involved in the accident.

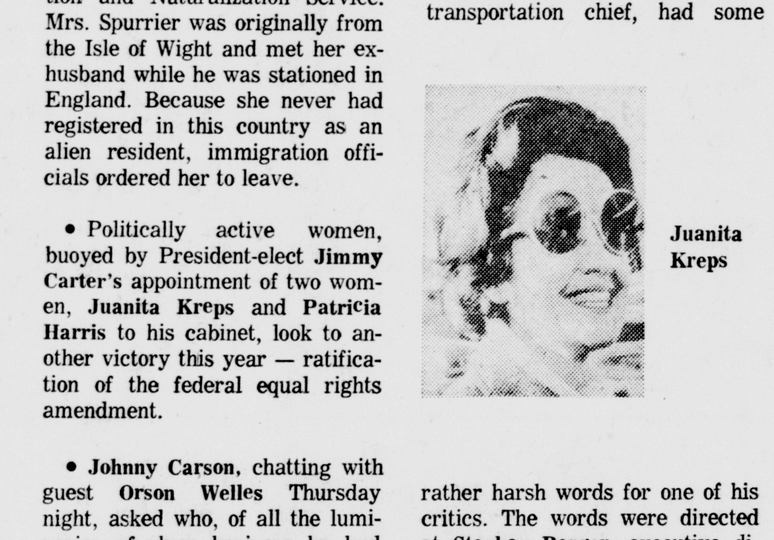
- **Anne Katherine Getty,** oldest grandchild of the late oil billionaire **J. Paul Getty,** Friday lost a legal challenge to a provision of his will. Miss Getty, in her 20s, contested an amendment that put full control of a large share of Getty's estate in the hands of the trustees of the Getty Museum, which received the bulk of his wealth. Without the amendment, the money would have gone to a family trust, of which she was a successor trustee. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge **Neil Lake** rejected the petition, because Miss Getty was not named in the will, and therefore had no legal standing to bring a challenge.

- This New Year's Eve was the best ever for **Laszlo Toth** who spent the holiday season last year in a Yugoslavian jail serving a sentence for industrial espionage. Last New Year's Eve, "We heard all the children calling for their imprisoned mothers," Toth, of Fort Collins, Colo. said. "I heard the worst cries at Christmas." Toth, 44, was arrested Aug. 5, 1975, by Yugoslavian security police for trying to take pictures of a beet sugar plant. Toth had taken his family to the town of Vrbas outside Belgrade for a reunion with his parents. He was sentenced to seven years in prison, and pardoned last July. He was released after threatening a hunger strike. Toth said without the efforts of American ambassador Lawrence Silberman and Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., "I would still be over there." In an interview with the Triangle Review newspaper Toth said, "I'm a new born kid. I don't feel I'm important enough for a world issue. But I believe this is a great country to stand up for a citizen in this way."



ORSON WELLES

Patricia Harris



BANDLEADER GUY Lombardo readied himself for Friday's New Year's Eve party at the Waldorf in New York with kisses from Leslie Hayden, left and Marilyn Hase. The duo helped him ring in the new year.

It had some drawbacks . . . but 1976 wasn't dull

In 1976 Americans sent a three-legged machine 500 million miles to Mars and a peanut farmer to the White House.

Americans swept the Nobel prizes, welcomed 14 sailing ships, worried over spilled oil, refused to take swine flu shots and learned to live without red dye No.2.

Earl Butz told John Dean a vulgar story and was forced to quit. Elizabeth Ray said, "I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone," and Wayne Hays quit.

DANIEL SCHORR leaked congressional secrets to the Village Voice and lost his broadcast voice. Barbara Walters was paid $1 million a year for her voice on prime time.

Terr Sanford, Lloyd Bentsen, Birch Bayh, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris and Henry Jackson admitted, in that order, they wouldn't be president.

A smiling Georgian who always said, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president" won 15 primaries — and lost 14. Once nominated, he lost momentum — and barely defeated Gerald Ford, who had barely defeated Ronald Reagan.

DEATH TOOK Richard J. Daley, Smokey the Bear, Martha Mitchell, and pioneer newscaster Hilmar Baukhage, who used to begin his broadcasts by barking, "Baukhage talking!"

When Howard Hughes died, he left behind a $2 biilion mystery: Whose was it now?

Sal Mineo and Don Bolles, a reporter investigating crime in Arizona, were murdered. North Koreans killed two U.S. officers who were chopping down a tree. Patricia Hearst was convicted of robbing a bank and later sent home to her parents. Gary Gilmore was convicted of murder and demanded to die.

ISRAELI COMMANDOS rescued 103 hostages from Ugada. Britain and Iceland settled a dispute over codfishing.

China was struck by an earthquake and lost Chairman Mao. Ingmar Bergman, in a tax protest, left Sweden. Britain and France flew Concordes from London to Washington in 3½ hours for a fare of $801. Volkswagen came to Pennsylvnia.

Viking, a 1,300-pound machine, after a 13-month trip touched down on Mars, bit into it and sent back messages which left science still uncertain whether life did or could exist there.

The Legionaires disease killed 29 and a grand old hotel, the Bellevue Stratford. Twenty-six children were kidnaped and buried in a bus before being rescued.

America became 200 years old. The Dow-Jones average hit 1,000. A pound of coffee hit $3. Steel raised prices. OPEC split.

Grits were in, King Kong was back and 15 million Americans talked to good buddies on the CB radio.

(United Press International)

From Missouri to Los Angeles, weather is boss

Missouri mud froze hard, subzero cold reached from the Canadian border into Tennessee, and the first storm of the winter season belted the Los Angeles area Friday, just in time to dampen Tournament of Roses prospects.

Moberly, Mo., reported minus 19, Columbia had 12 below zero and a three-hour power shortage from an insulator snapped in bitter cold, leaving 85-90 per cent of the homes without power and many without heat; St. Louis and Kansas City set cold records for the date.

Cleveland, Ohio, was one of the cities setting low records for the date, 11 below; Lansing, Mich., was 15 below; it was 27 in San Antonio, Tex., and Jackson, Miss., was 25.

"It was miserably cold," the National Weather Service said in something of an understatement.

RAIN FELL in the Los Angeles area, the first storm of the winter season, and there was snow in the mountains nearby. Worst still, forecasters said showers would continue.

William Boone, 40, Irving, Tex., was killed while sitting on a bus bench in Manhattan Beach, a Los Angeles suburb; a car skidded on wet pavement hit him.

The moisture that fell on California missed a mountain area where it was seriously needed: because there is no snow, Sun Valley Lodge closed temporarily, the first time in 40 years.

"WHAT A WAY to start a year," puffed a police dispatcher in Chicago. Temperatures in the Windy City reached 9 below around dawn, and some downtown traffic was blocked temporarily because a Chicago river lift bridge deck wouldn't budget to allow the Medusa Challanger to pass in the bitter weather.

Cars groaned in the chilly air, reluctant to start in the cold weather, and two North Side garages reported a brisk business in reviving lethargic autos.

A National Weather Service spokesman warned that persons outdoors would be "subject to frostbite or permanent injury to the extremities if exposed for any length of time."

THORHULT, Minn., reported a 38 below zero reading and strong winds sent the wind chill factor there to 70 below.

"In weather like Thorhult is having, an exposed hand would have frostbite within a minute and the flesh would freeze in two or three minutes," the National Weather Service in Minneapolis-St. Paul warned.

The extremely cold air covered all of the northeastern quadrant of the nation and slowly pushed south into the Mid Atlantic states.

Scattered snow flurries played over New England and stretched eastward through Michigan and portions of Illinois Friday in the wake of a howling storm which buried parts of New England under two feet of snow.

BUFFALO, N.Y., got a dose of snow and reported a total snow fall this season of 90.7 inches -- compared to 79.3 inches for an average full winter season. The city's alltime snow record of 126.4 inches, set in 1909-10, appeared sure to fall.



THE MASSIVE cement carrier "Medusa Challenger," steam pouring from its funnel and surrounded by ice, was stalled for several hours Friday when the LaSalle Street bridge over the Chicago River refused to budge because of the extremely low temperature. The ship had started its trip early in the morning but met with several downtown bridges refusing to move.

Obituaries

Peter J. Von Bergen

Services for Peter J. Von Bergen, 89, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state from noon to 1 p.m. Monday at St. Peter Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was a custodian for Norridge School Dist. 79 and died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Survivors include a daughter, Ella Sass of Mount Prospect; two sisters, Minnie Krecher of Chicago and Ida Henk of Mount Prospect; two brothers, John Von Bergen of Addison and Ernst Von Bergen of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be sent to the St. Peter Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Anna Scro

Services for Anna Scro, 83, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village.

Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

She died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include five daughters, Annette Schauner, Tina Lendino, Grace Boksa, Mary Bartys and Anna Marie Hermann, all of Chicago; five sons, Frank, Phillip, Carl, Nicholas and Charles, all of Chicago; two sisters, Mary Russell and Lucy Corda, both of Chicago; three brothers, Joseph Buriegi, Phillip Buriegi and Sam Buriegi, all of Chicago; 28 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The family requests flowers not be sent.

Christian J. Koelling

Services for Christian J. Koelling, 85, of Mount Prospect, a farm implement worker for International Harvester Co., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Burial will be at Rand Hill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died at the Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove.

Survivors include two sons, Harold (Red) and Kenneth C.; a daughter, Lorraine Hinitt; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Edith F. Wennerstrom

Edith F. Wennerstrom, 61, of Wheeling, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Wennerstrom, a 22-year Wheeling resident, is survived by her widower, Milton J.; a sister, Lillian Casey; and a brother, Ernhardt Jensen.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Kolssak's of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., where services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Cremation will be private.

Edward W. Benson

Services for Edward William Benson, 66, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Benson, an employe of the Dietzgen Co. of Chicago, died Thursday in Peoria, Ariz.

Survivors include his widow, Lucille; two daughters, Pat of Elk Grove Village and Donna Ludwig of Fond du Lac, Wis.; two sisters, Lillian Lormier of Sun City, Ariz., and Elsie Knutson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Grove Memorial Chapel.

The family requests flowers not be sent.

In sub-zero temperatures

Service stations do brisk business

Service stations did a brisk business Friday morning trying to spark new life into lethargic autos stopped cold by Friday morning's sub-zero temperatures.

It was 12 degrees below zero in the Northwest suburbs Friday morning and to the west temperatures were even colder. A 16 degrees below zero reading was reported in Rockford.

The only saving grace in the bitter weather picture was that nearly three-fourths of the Chicago area's stores and businesses were closed Friday making transportation a little less essential for thousands of workers.

"CARS ARE STIFF and won't turn over. Most of the people calling need a jump. We have a waiting list of 30 people waiting for us to come out and start their cars," Terry Masterson of Arlington Central Shell said Friday morning.

Elledge's Standard in Palatine said it made 16 service calls in the first four hours after it opened. Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil in Buffalo Grove made about 20 calls in two hours.

Temperatures warmed only slightly during the day Friday and forecasters said there was a chance of light snow on New Year's Eve. Today's high is expected to be in the teens. Sunday and Monday should be warmer with a chance of snow.

SEVERAL SERVICE station owners said the number of calls for help Friday was not as great as they might have expected.

"It doesn't seem as bad as years ago," said an attendant at Chuck and Russ's Marathon, Rolling Meadows. "People are taking care of their cars and learning how to start them in cold weather."

"We had cold spells during the first part of the winter and I guess the unusually cold weather got people a little bit prepared," said a station operator at Marion's Texaco, Mount Prospect.

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houses of worship

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Ordination of women only one step on acceptance path

The Episcopal Church in the United States ends its long struggle over the issue of ordination of women to the priesthood over the next several days and weeks with the priesting of women in several dioceses.

But ordination services — the first of which is scheduled for today in Indianapolis with ceremonies in several other dioceses to follow in rapd succession — will not immediately end the struggle for equality among the ministry.

ANN CORDRAY, ordained in what is now the United Church of Christ, some 27 years ago, spelled out the problems facing the new women Episcopal priests.

Cordray said the biggest problem is that "people in the pews must decide they are willing to accept and hire a woman pastor."

She detailed a series of incidents describing the discrimination and prejudices she faced in attempting to be a parish pastor.

After serving as an associate pastor in at least two congregations, she said, "for three years I looked for a church that might need me as a pastor (even at less salary) and found all doors closed."

SHE SAID THAT "ironically" most of the prejudice she has encountered has come from women and that she has given up the search for a pastorate even while missing "the challenge of preaching every Sunday" and that she hopes "somehow, some way, I may have that privilege again."

A survey of ordained women ministers in the United Methodist Church, however, suggests there is some improvement in the environment for women ministers in that denomination "but a number of problems remain."

"The survey indicates that quite a few church leaders have been seeking to relate in new and positive ways to the increasing number of women who are seeking to serve as ordained women," said the Rev. Theresa Scherf, who conducted the survey.

SURVEY RESPONDENTS indicatd that virtually all who applied for local church appointments received them and strong support and affirmation from parishioners was noted by a large number of them, she said.

She said, "a major source of difficulty" appears to be "negative attitudes among church leaders, specifically members of annual conference boards of ministry and district superintendents."

The approval of women priests by the Episcopal Church last September was certainly historic, but the signs suggest it will be some time before those priests being ordained next month are accepted as equals.

(United Press International)

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 253-1357. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-7172. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touny Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). 358-4224. W. Guy Webb, D. Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6262. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at ArlingtonHeights aroad (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 358-9047. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.). 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400 or 593-6438. Ben E. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. 255-4842. Darwin W. Parker, bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward. Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Rodger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 537-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160 William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 10 and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039. John E. Bandt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090 Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 255-9025. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 296-8241. Hans Schiller, overseer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 358-7321. Mark Stevens, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Catholic

ST. PIUS V 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling. 537-1175. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass (Latin Tridentine), 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

St. Cecilia 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 893-1220 Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon at Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. Rectory is located at 720 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m. Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0402. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village (Charismatic). Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4969.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 359-0141 or 537-5822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 19W625 Devon Ave., Itasca. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 398-5291.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

WHEELING Fireside informal meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For information call 541-8087 or write Baha'i Faith, P. O. Box 195, Wheeling, 60090.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 299-7686 or 299-8938.

PALATINE Informal discussions every Thursday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 392-4824.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4860. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood. (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Wayne Stoutenburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-2996. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Donovan A. Bakalyar and Robert Clausen, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3560. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd., 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland, Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m

GLENVIEW 303 Central Rd. 729-2666. Stephen Panko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Einstein Elementary School). Derek S. Mohamed, pastor. 772-9272 or 529-5572. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday: Worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weekday services Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 .m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. 358-5170. Dennis Strouzas, pastor. Sunday matins, 9 a.m.; liturgy, 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 299-4201 or 824-9497. Roger K. Shantz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd. (Ill. Rte. 22), Vernon Township. 234-2460. Russell Bletzer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE 149 N. Brockway, Palatine. 359-0085. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, p



Patricia Columbo in custody and charged with murder.

Columbo family slaying tops suburb crime news

Crime stories, including a triple homicide, a rash of restaurant and hotel bombings and the mysterious disappearance of a teen-ager, topped Northwest suburban news in 1976.

The brutal slayings of three Elk Grove Village family members were among the most gruesome crimes ever recorded in the area.

On May 7, police found the bodies of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo stabbed, bludgeoned and shot to death in their $65,000 tri-level home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

FOR MORE THAN a week, police believed youths on dope, burglars, or crime syndicate members were responsible.

On May 15, however, police arrested Patricia Columbo, 19, daughter of Frank, 43, and Mary, 40, and the sister of 13-year-old Michael who police said was stabbed 97 times.

Frank DeLuca, 39, Miss Columbo's boyfriend, later was charged as an accomplice in the murders.

The couple, which have asked permission to be married, is in Cook County Jail awaiting trial.

The disappearance of Barbara Glueckert, 14, of Mount Prospect has baffled police since Aug. 21 when the girl last was seen at a rock concert in Kane County.

THIS WEEK, police apprehended a man believed to be the last known person to have seen Miss Glueckert. However, police have been unable to determine her whereabouts or if she is still alive.

The Cook County state's attorney's office is still investigating circumstances surrounding the early morning bombing in March of the Le Gourmet restaurant, 500 Rand Rd., Wheeling Township. In April, the Pickwick House restaurant, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and in May the Arlington Park Theatre at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road, Arlington Heights also were bombed.

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said his office has "hard evidence" linking the three bombings and blasts of restaurants in Lisle and Bridgeview.

ON JUNE 13, Phyllis Anderson, 51, of Buffalo Grove was murdered in front of her family after the family car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway in Chicago onto side streets during a heavy rainstorm.

Mrs. Anderson's husband, Leo, was shot in the neck and injured seriously. Three of the Andersons' six children were in the car, but were not injured. A 30-year-old Chicago carpenter is waiting to be tried in the killing.

Vicki J. Rhoads, 18, of 409 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, was murdered July 17 when she was set on fire in the kitchen of her parents' Palatine home. Her husband, David, 27, was charged in the murder and has been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests before standing trial.

Herald Staff Photos

Top area stories in 1976

Palatine

The Bicentennial year in Palatine saw politics, precedents and several instances of near-tragedies dominate the news.

Political speculation began early in the year when rumors circulated that Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones would not seek reelection. Jones confirmed that speculation in September citing personal reasons for his decision.

Maverick Republican Trustee Fred H. Zajonc became the first candidate to announce plans to run for village president and will run independently. In December the Republican Party convention nominated Trustee Robert J. Guss to be its candidate for the top village post.

The village took the lead among other municipalities in the Northwest suburbs by passing an ordinance in April decriminalizing the use of small amounts of marijuana. The ordinance sets a fine of between $50 and $500 for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less.

Palatine was the scene of two major explosions in 1976, although no one was killed in either blast. In April a water heater explosion at the Cedar Garden Apartments, Palatine Road and Cedar Street, left 16 families homeless when a section of the building was torn apart. A 22-month-old child miraculously escaped injury even though the force of the blast threw him, still on his mattress, to the roof of the building.

One month later another explosion rocked the Pickwick House Restaurant, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, destroying a section of the roof. A bomb had been placed on the roof, and the early-morning blast occurred the same night similar explosions rocked restaurants in suburban Bridgeview and Lisle.

As the year drew to a close the village board continued to debate the question of whether it should purchase the old Palatine High School to convert into a municipal center or build an addition onto the village hall. Officials are awaiting cost estimates on the two alternatives to determine which approach is the cheapest.

Hoffman Estates

The opening of a branch library last April was the top news story in Hoffman Estates in 1976.

After minor delays, the Schaumburg Township Public Library opened the Hoffman Estates branch in April at 469 Hassell Rd., the site of an old fire station.

In a subsequent study, library officials found that the branch created an increase in new patrons for the Schaumburg Township library system.

Other top stories of the year were:

- A report released Oct. 6 calling on the Hoffman Estates Park District to pass a corporate and a recreation tax rate referendum within the next two years or dissolve into the Village of Hoffman Estates.

The report, written by an independent University of Illinois study group, cited poor public confidence in the park board and warned that the park district's financial condition could worsen in the years ahead.

- The county assessor's office told the village in early November that about $2.5 million in property tax assessments had been left off the tax rolls.

The village continued to argue that an additional $1 million in assessments also had been left off the rolls and called, without success, for a back tax.

- The anticipated groundbreaking for the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates never took place as developers ran into financing problems. A spring groundbreaking is predicted.
- Village Trustee Melvin Timmons challenged Village Pres. Virginia Hayter for the endorsement of the local Republicans. He lost that bid and was bumped from the trustee slate in favor of Thomas Taylor, plan commissioner.

Prospect Heights

The year 1976 saw the reality of a long-awaited incorporation for Prospect Heights whose residents still are laying the groundwork for their city.

The community's 13,000 residents approved the incorporation by a 2-1 margin in a Jan. 31 referendum that was spearheaded by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

A city council of eight aldermen, a mayor, a clerk and a treasurer were elected from a slate of 28 candidates in a special May 22 election.

All but three of the elected officials were members of the homeowners association, which was the impetus for the incorporation.

Many residents saw incorporation as a way to preserve the community's rural character and predominantely half-acre, single-family homes. It would provide a mechanism to allow residents to govern their own future and halt the piecemeal annexation of their community to surrounding municipalities.

The city council for the past six months has been drafting agreements to provide the city with full-time road maintenance and police services, writing and approving necessary ordinances that pertain to such things as zoning and construction, and establishing fundamental committees and commissions.

The city is operating on a $399,572 budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year, supported only by income from existing county, state and federal taxes. No municipal taxes have been imposed.

A government machine is being built in Prospect Heights and should be working by the end of this year.

Schaumburg

Schaumburg reached but did not celebrate its 20th anniversary in 1976. Any celebration will be delayed to 1977 because village officials didn't want to conflict with the Bicentennial. Schaumburg was incorporated on Feb. 20, 1956. Officials tentatively are planning a trip to Schaumburg-Lippe, Germany, sometime this year.

The village population grew to 43,582, according to a special census taken in August. The increase of 6,638 during the last two years brought the village an additional $133,000 in rebates (state income tax, motor fuel tax and federal revenue sharing money). Village officials said the $17,000 special census was well worth its cost.

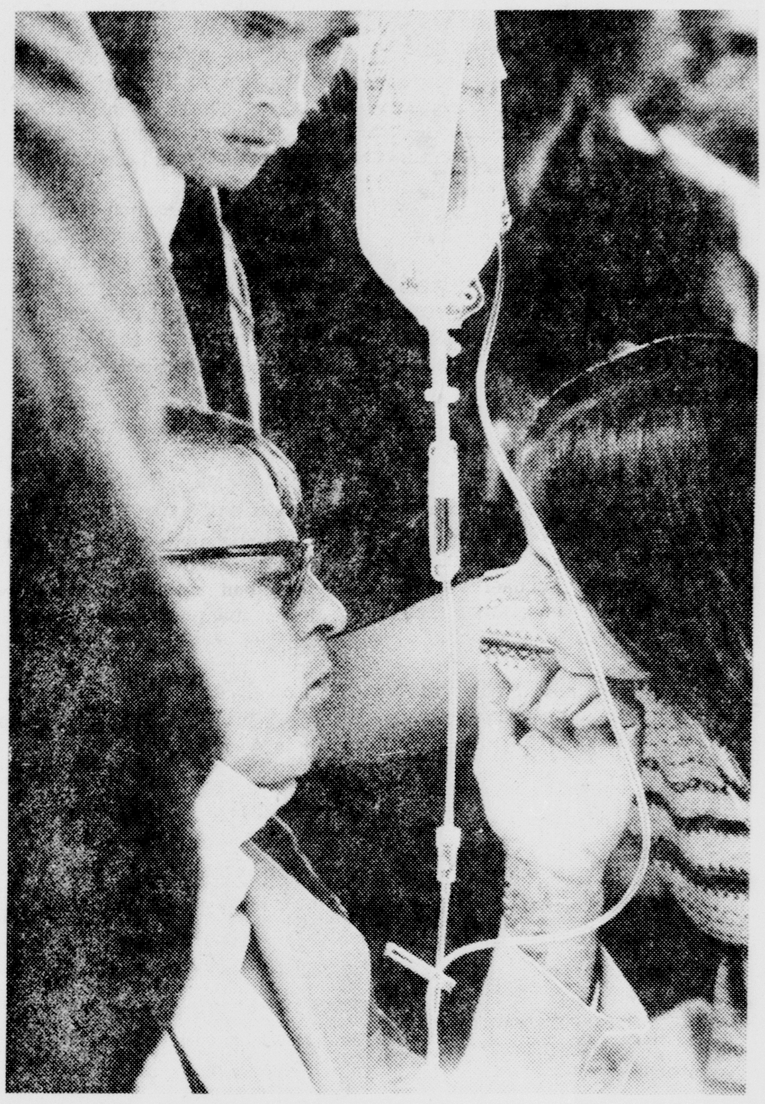
A new $2.5 million public safety building at 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd. was opened in June. It is said to be one of the most modern facilities of its type in the Midwest. The 30,000 square-foot building is equipped with the latest electronically operated surveillance and dispatching equipment.

Village officials, with the support of most of the Northwest Municipal Conference, are still campaigning for a juvenile court branch in the new building. In December, Chief Judge John Boyle indicated he would be willing to go along with the proposal because the facility is offered rent free.

John Travolta's visit last spring brought a record number of persons to the Woodfield Shopping Center and President Gerald R. Ford brought out another crowd before the election.

Schaumburg has asked RTA to waive its $100,000 service demonstration program and fully fund a public transit system expected to cost about $500,000 in its first year of operation. There's been no word yet, but Schaumburg's plans for subscription bus and a dial-a-ride system withstood RTA's first cut when five of 13 applications were thrown out.

Six-flats apartment buildings were in the news as the village board approved a controversial project near Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way. Builder Frank R. Stapes plans 86 houses and a number of six-flats on 42 acres. The board approved it as an experiment and then another builder, Eugene Matanky, came in with plans for a dense six-flat development at Roselle and Schaumburg roads. The trustees turned him down, and he is taking them to court, the second zoning suit case in the history of the village.



Leo Anderson attends his wife's funeral.

Mount Prospect

If one word could describe the goings on in Mount Prospect during 1976 it would be reconstruction.

Cultural rebuilding came in the form of a new $3.2 million public library. Social and economic rebuilding came with the unveiling of a two-year study comprised of recommendations for refurbishing Mount Prospect's central business district. And political rebuilding is inevitable now that Robert D. Teichert has announced he will not seek a third term as the village's top elected official, thus ending his eight-year mayoral regime.

The see-saw financial battle between the library and village boards left the town torn over the need for the new library facility. For several months the village was split on the issue and trustees even overrode Teichert's veto of the annual budget, which came about because the mayor believed the village had not allocated sufficient funds to operate the new library building.

But compromise, in the end, won out. And the new library opened its doors to the public earlier this month.

The declining appearance of downtown Mount Prospect has left the village with much ado about something. The result: an 80-page report from the downtown commission and Barton-Aschman Associates calling for revamping the triangular business district. Included among proposed improvements are a new commuter railroad station, expanded parking facilities, an office and governmental district and beautification through additional landscaping. A public hearing on the overall downtown plan is scheduled this month.

Teichert, bowing out of the political limelight to spend more time with his family and business, leaves behind the implementation of the downtown plan and other unfinished village projects.

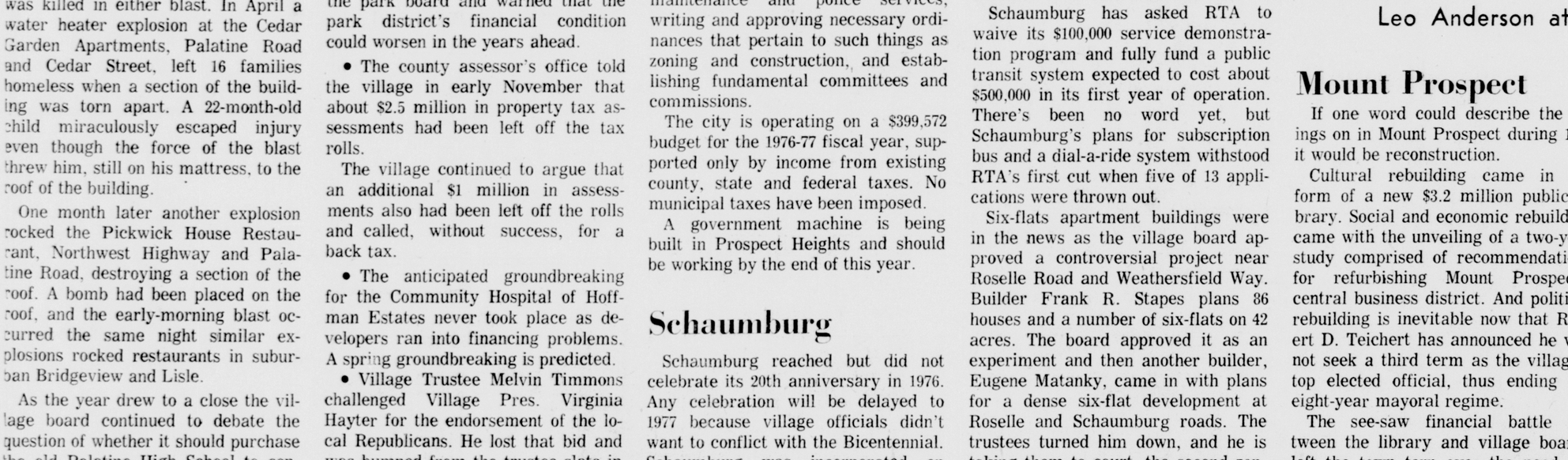
A public official for 12 years, Teichers is stepping aside and come April the village will be run by fresh blood.

Wheeling

New faces in government, the start of several major improvement programs and a touch of scandal marked 1976 for Wheeling residents.

In village government, Wheeling trustees hired Terry L. Zerkle, former assistant city manager of Fairborn, Ohio, to serve as the new village manager. In his seven months in the village, Zerkle has initiated a downtown redevelopment study and plans for a $30 million capital improvements program. At his urging, the village board also has authorized the hiring of a finance director and financial con-

(Continued on Page 7)



President Gerald R. Ford is cheered by 50,000 at Woodfield.



America rolls up its sleeve for flu shots.

Hijacking to flu shots regional news runs field

Some of the stories of 1976 were bigger than any one city or village. Sometimes the region was affected; other events made news nationally and internationally. A few are recollected here.

For three anxious days, Americans learned about demands for a "Free Croatia" from five terrorists who hijacked TWA jetliner enroute from New York to Chicago Sept. 10.

It was an emotional scene at O'Hare Airport when passengers were finally reunited with their families Sept. 12.

"I couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep. I cried and the boys cried with me. My hands were tied," said Mrs. George King of Hoffman Estates as she welcomed her husband home with tears of joy.

* * *

Politics seemed to be everywhere in 1976.

A crowd estimated at 50,000 jammed the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg Oct. 26 to hear a hoarse President Gerald R. Ford predict victory and promise to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

The Woodfield reception was called "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by presidential Press Sec. Ron Nessen.

Election day was only six days away when Ford came to Illinois in a last minute campaign blitz to boost his candidacy.

* * *

There were a host of other political winners and losers too.

Republican candidate for governor, James R. Thompson, rolled over Democrat Michael Howlett by one of the largest margins in state history. The victory made Thompson an instant political celebrity nationally. Howlett said he would not run for elected office again.

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker was forced to sit out the November election. At least for the moment, Walker would have to be content being a one-term governor.

Howlett vanquished the independent Walker in the March primary. But before the year was out, Walker aides were talking openly about another Walker campaign in 18 months.

* * *

Conservative Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, was elected easily to a fourth term in Congress. U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, held on to his seat in Congress by just 200 votes in a fiercely contested election with Republican Sam Young.

* * *

It was a monumental political career recalled in the days after Dec. 20 when the evening rush hour brought news that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was dead at 74.

More than 100,000 mourners came to Daley's wake at the Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church in Bridgeport. A crowd of dignitaries including President-elect Jimmy Carter, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., attended the funeral Dec. 22.

A week later, Michael Bilandic was installed as acting mayor and County Board Pres. George Dunne was elected Cook County Democratic party chairman after the most intricate political maneuvering in Chicago in 20 years

* * *

And who will forget the swine flu immunization program? Thousands of persons lined up at community clinics for a free dose of vaccine the government said would immunize the population against swine flu.

What the government did not say and apparently did not know, is that the vaccine also can lead to a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome. The program was halted abruptly Dec. 17 and Dec. 29 the program was scrapped.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

sultants to plot out the village's fiscal future.

On the political scene, two long-time village campaigners announced their plans to retire from public life. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon in December said he will not seek reelection after 21 years of service in Wheeling. Village Clerk Evelyn Diens, also announced plans to retire, ending a 20-year career with the village.

The past year also brought new scandal to Wheeling with the indictment of former Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson on charges of official misconduct and bribery. Monoson has pleaded innocent to the charges and his trial is pending.

Local figures involved in the 1974 zoning shakedown scandal also surfaced in the news during 1976. James Stavros, the former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman sentenced to four years in prison on extortion charges, was released on parole in August. Michael Valenza, a former trustee who pleaded guilty to extortion, died Dec. 17 of an apparent heart attack.

Wheeling officials, in an effort to recoup funds lost as a result of the scandal, filed suit against four former officials and five firms connected with the shakedown. The lawsuit, which is pending, asks for $1 million in punitive damages and an accounting of bribes taken.

The past year also saw a renewal of labor troubles between village management and employes. Wheeling police officers, seeking recognition of the Combined Counties Police Assn. as their bargaining agent, picketed several board meetings during the summer months.

Rolling Meadows

The year 1976 was like a "good news, bad news" story for Rolling Meadows.

The good news: On June 12, city residents voted in a new strong city manager-council form of government that allows the city manager rather than the mayor to hire and fire department heads.

The bad news: the city does not have a manager. The city manager's post had been vacant for nine months before the June 12 referendum and it still is open. Charles Green, former administrative aide, has been acting city manager, and officials say it will be at least another month before the job is filled.

More good news: the Rolling Meadows Library Board was elated when voters approved an increase in its tax rate from 15 to 29 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

More bad news: although the board had hoped to collect and spend about $100,000 more in taxes for its 1977-78 budget, it later learned it wouldn't get the extra cash until 1978-79.

But about 80 per cent of the city's employes received really good news this month.

City officials authorized pay raises ranging from a $2.59 to a penny an hour, and about $170,000 in retroactive pay will be distributed by April.

1976 was not all high finance and serious business. It was also the year for pigeons, pumpkins and pop.

A pigeon fancier was forced to get rid of his pets when city officials said his hobby violated an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of fowl. He's still fighting the case.

In October, an Arlington Heights man presented city officials with "A Pumpkin Head Award" after they closed Bill and Ruth Grismer's annual pumpkin sale at their home on Golf and Algonquin roads.

And then there was the big Coke machine raid.

Two Illinois Dept. of Revenue agents swooped down on the city to locate a Coke machine at the public works garage.

City employes were not paying sales tax on their pop purchases. The employes now are paying about a half-cent per can in taxes and the state should net about $50 per year.

Arlington Heights

Abandoned babies, successful referendums, a U.S. Supreme Court battle to block low and moderate income housing in the village and plans for the redevelopment of the downtown area highlighted 1976 in Arlington Heights.

The new year brought the discovery Jan. 22 of a newborn baby girl in the lost-and-founl box at St. Edna Catholic Church. The mother of the child has not been found, and the baby is being adopted.

In February, voters approved the sale of $2.25 million in bonds to fund the expansion and renovation of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. The project is scheduled to be completed in July 1978.

In April, Bruce H. Dodds, vice president of the First Arlington National Bank, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of embezzlement and misapplication of funds. A Wednesday trial date has been set.

The end of an era for the village's police department was marked June 30 when Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, 72, retired after 18 years at the department's helm.

He was succeeded Oct. 18 by Robert P. Derks, 40, a high-ranking official in the federal government's protective service division.

The Arlington Heights Bicentennial celebration got an early start when a wagon train consisting of about 30 Conestoga wagons and 20 horsemen journeyed through the area and camped at Arlington Park Race Track May 5 while enroute from Oregon to Valley Forge, Pa. A full day of festivities at the racetrack highlighted the village's Fourth of July celebration.

In August, plans to build a 500-car parking garage in the village's central business district were approved by the village board. The village also hopes to find a developer to build a multi-level shopping plaza-office building adjacent to the parking garage.

The village's five-year-old court battle to block the construction of the low-and moderate-income Lincoln Green housing project near St. Viator High School reached the U.S. Supreme Court Oct. 13. A decision in the case, which has received national attention, is expected early in 1977.

Also in October, Arlington Heights park district residents approved the sale of a $2.8 million in revenue bonds to build a golf course on the former Nike base and to develop 15 park sites.

The park district received the deed to the final 26 acres of surplus land from the Army in October, culminating a decade of planning. The 18-hole golf course is to open in mid-1978.

Des Plaines

Des Plaines in 1976 saw its 19-year Mayor Herbert H. Behrel step down while his long-time pet project, Superblock, went up.

Behrel, 71, who was elected to an unprecedented fifth term in 1973, gave up the gavel Aug. 6, nine months before the expiration of his term. He and his wife, Edythe, have retired to the quiet sunshine of Sun City, Ariz.

With the retirement of Behrel came a new mayor, Charles J. Bolek, third ward alderman for 11 years. Bolek, who will serve as acting mayor until May, has not decided whether he will run for the city's highest post in April.

Behrel, who served as third ward alderman for eight years before being elected mayor, saw Superblock, a 10-year dream, become a reality shortly before leaving office.

Superblock, the first phase of the city's downtown redevelopment project, consists of a 10-story office building and a three-level enclosed shopping mall.

Last June, at the topping-out ceremony for the office building, Behrel called it "a great day for the city. There's nothing that makes me happier than to see the redevelopment program moving along," he said.

The office building, which will house the First National Bank of Des Plaines and other businesses, will be ready for occupancy early next year. The shopping mall, which will have Spiegler's Dept Store as its primary tenant, is expected to be finished by June.

The Superblock developers already are planning to expand the shopping mall later next year.

Besides Superblock and the changing political make-up, 1976 saw the opening of the Des Plaines Community Senior Citizens Center, 1396 Thacker St.

It also was the year city officials approved a proposal to allow the Des Plaines Historical Society to move its Kinder House museum to city-owned property at the northeast corner of Pearson Street and Prairie Avenue. The move will give the society a permanent home, something officials have been striving for.

Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove gained a link to a neighboring suburb but lost an opportunity for expanded park district services in 1976.

More than 25,000 persons have ridden the six-month-old RTA bus service linking the village with the Arlington Heights train station. Village Pres. Edward Fabish has called for expanded service including daytime and weekend runs.

Village residents vetoed a chance of expanded park district activities May 8 when they voted 4 to 1 against a proposed $1.1 million bond issue.

Neighborhood groups have formed and are working with the district in hopes of scheduling another referendum.

The Bicentennial fostered efforts to buy a herd of buffalo to graze in the area. Cost, the problems of finding a suitable home and with caring for the village's namesakes ended the attempt, but the village was able to get a buffalo head to adorn the entrance to the village hall.

Village residents turned out in force July 17 to vote for an ambulance tax referendum sponsored by the Wheeling Fire Protection District. Their votes provided the margin needed to overcome strong opposition to the referendum in Wheeling, also part of the fire protection district.

Some decisions reached in 1976 will affect village residents for years to come. Road widenings along Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads will mean at least two years of maneuvering around construction obstacles.

A village decision to purchase the Buffalo Grove Golf Course may assure residents the course will remain open space, but the possibility still exists that voters will call for a referendum on the purchase.

Elk Grove Village

A shortage of water dominated the headlines in Elk Grove Village during 1976, and the cost of water is likely to produce the first headaches of 1977 for village residents.

As most residents were preparing to celebrate the New Year, village employes were preparing the first water bills that reflect an average increase of 30 per cent for residential customers. Under the new rates, a typical family of four will see its water and sewer bill rise from $9.25 per month to slightly more than $12.

The other top stories for Elk Grove Village also were water-based.

There was a chronic problem of low water pressure, especially in the rapidly growing area west of Ill. Rte. 53, the highest point in the village. With as many as five of the nine wells out of commission during the dry summer months, residents periodically complained of dry faucets and unflushable toilets.

And there was a summer-long ban on lawn sprinkling that meant brown lawns and dying shrubbery. It also cost two truck drivers their jobs with a landscaping company when they were caught watering lawns instead of new sod.

By August, the problems prompted the village board to spend $500,000 for a new well in the western part of the village and to begin designing two more wells — one deep and one shallow — for the same area.

New deep wells cost more than $300,000 each, so the trustees approved the higher water rates in October to pay for new wells and reservoirs. The new rates are expected to generate more than $200,000 in additional revenue within six months and provide a base for future borrowings to expand the water system.

Money woes set the pace for NW suburban schools

Money problems.

These two words were at the root of almost every decision made by a board of education in the Northwest suburbs in 1977.

Declining enrollment, inflation and cutbacks in state aid resulted in severe financial problems that set local school districts on their ears.

Plagued by a shrinking student enrollment and the resulting loss of state money, four boards — despite protests of angry parents at packed board meetings — closed schools.

They increased class sizes, fired teachers and cut out "frills" ranging from new textbooks to district-paid lunch programs — all to avoid cutbacks in the next few years that they say could be disastrous to education.

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Dist. 25 the district's oldest school building, North School, was closed in June. Palatine Township Dist. 15 closed Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows.

River Trails Dist. 26 closed Parkview School in Mount Prospect, while its neighbor, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, decided to close Sunset Park School in June 1977.

Wheeling Township Dist. 21 cut 50 teaching positions and increased class size from 25 to 27 students, while East Maine Dist. 63, suffering heavy losses in student enrollment, fired 22 teachers and increased class size from 22 to 27.

Angry residents of Des Plaines Dist. 62 packed board meetings, with 500 at one meeting alone, protesting budget cutbacks which included all counselors and nurses. The board eventually restored the counselors and nurses to the budget and decided to allow more public participation in meetings.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 residents soundly defeated a February referendum, saying the board hadn't specified what items would be cut if the referendum failed. The board then slashed $800,000 from the budget, including a district-paid lunch program — a move which had the residents up in arms about having to pay $35 per year for a child to stay at school during lunch.

OTHER REFERENDUMS were more successful. Prospect Heights Dist. 23 passed a 60-cent referendum in December — its first successful referendum since 1964. Arlington Heights Dist. 25 residents passed a May referendum, and the River Trails Dist. 26 board approved a referendum to be held in 1977.

In Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, where money problems were causing teacher cutbacks, a committee of 10 residents filed petitions asking Dist. 59 to take Forest View and Elk Grove high schools out of High School Dist. 214 and into a unit district with Dist. 59 elementary schools.

Dist. 59 said its taxpayers were unfairly providing 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 tax base while only 27 per cent of the Dist. 214 students came from Dist. 59. A series of hearings with Cook County Supt. Richard Martwick resulted, and a final decision by the state is due early in 1977.

In High School Dist. 125 in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, Supt. Harold Banser "resigned under fire," as he put it, because of conflicts with board members about his handling of the district.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOL districts were calmer in 1976. In High School Dist. 211, additions to several schools were nearing completion as was the New Palatine High School — while the board tried to decide what to do with the old building.

There was other construction in the growing sections of the Northwest suburbs. Nerge School in Schaumburg and Enders-Salk School in Hoffman Estates, both in Dist. 54, opened in September. Palatine Township Dist. 15 prepared to open Jefferson School Jan. 1, 1977 in its Hoffman Estates section, and Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 planned for the opening of Kildeer School.

In High School Dist. 214, which is projecting money shortages in the 1980s, board members said that closing a school would be the last resort in solving financial problems. High School Dist. 207 began a new counseling program to reduce the number of suspensions.

So not all the education news in 1976 was bad. But problems seem to be far from ending. Residents already are hearing warnings that belt-tightening is not finished and that school closings still are to be considered in at least Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

A brighter year for education in 1977? It all seems to hinge on money. Northwest suburban residents can do what their administrators and board members are doing — keep their fingers crossed.



Pickwick House restaurant bombed.

The way we see it

Hope for the New Year

It is one of the enduring qualities of human nature that the beginning of each new year is a time of optimism.

It wouldn't matter if 1976 had been a dreadful year, filled with war, pestilence and famine; the New Year celebration would nevertheless mark a renewal of hope.

The fact is, however, that 1976 wasn't a bad year at all. The economy rebounded in many important areas. The American political system, which was predicted to fall on hard times, worked with precision to produce a president whose name was virtually unknown at the beginning of the year.

The national emergence of Jimmy Carter, the unexpected political defeats suffered by Illinois Democrats and the sudden death near year-end of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley ought to be enough to discourage soothsayers from predicting much in the coming year.

There is a difference, however, between making predictions and expressing hopes. And so it seems appropriate to express some hopes for the coming year.

We hope, on the national scene, that Carter lives up to his promise to restore honesty and trust to government, that his statement that he will never lie to the American people does not prove to be a piece of campaign hyperbole.

In addition, we hope Carter has the ability to grasp the complexities of the nation's economic problems, that he can improve the economy without making dramatic increases in federal spending and without setting off another round of inflation.

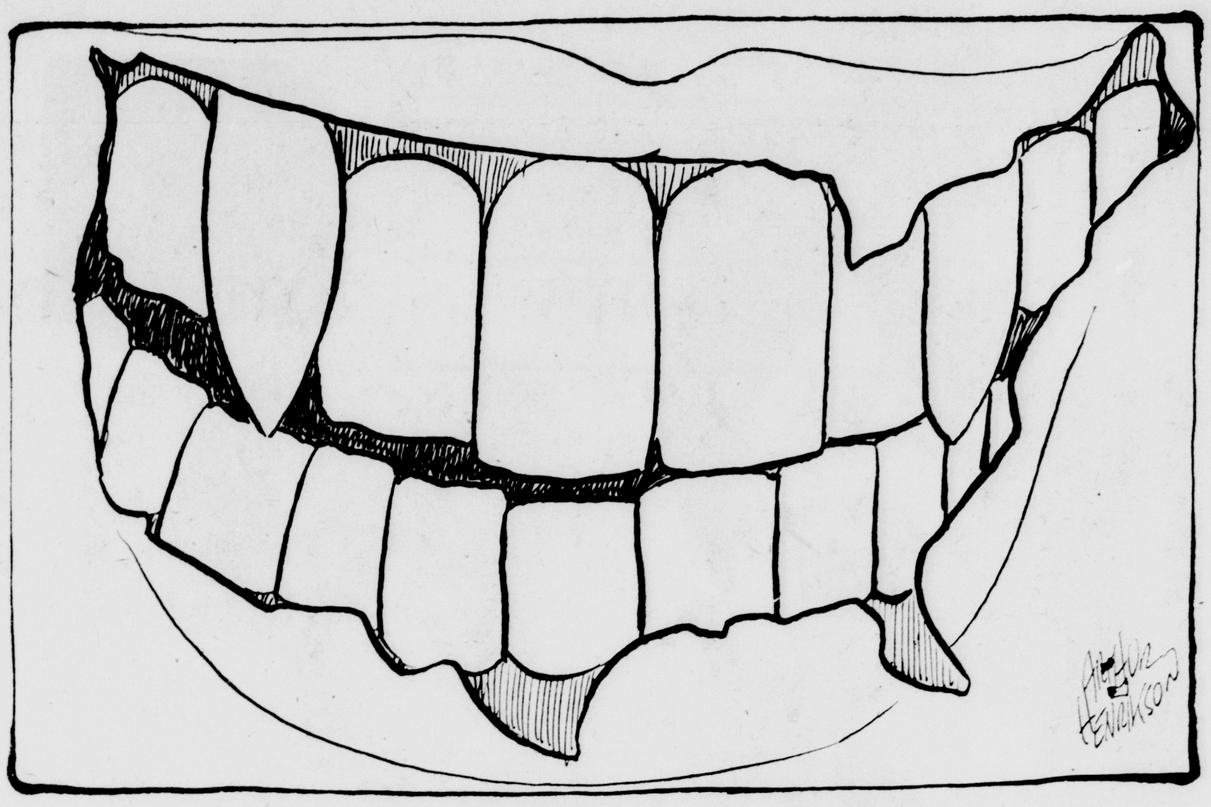
On the international level, it is enough to hope the lid will remain on the world's trouble spots. However, if real peace comes to the Middle East, Africa and other troubled parts of the world, 1977 will be a notable year indeed.

Locally, much political energy is likely to be devoted to the maneuvering by Democratic leaders which is the natural result of Mayor Daley's death. We hope the power struggle leads to increased awareness by Democratic leaders of the importance of the suburbs and that the two-party system in Chicago and the suburbs is strengthened as a result.

Northwest suburban residents will find a turnover among their own leaders with the April municipal elections. Veteran mayors have announced they are turning over the reins of power. New suburban officials will face the problems resulting from declining growth rates; we hope they will deal with these problems with originality and honesty.

Nineteen seventy-seven is thus a year which begins with high hopes and the sure knowledge, gained by everyone who has lived through the past decade and a half, that unknown pitfalls and surprises, both pleasant and unpleasant, lie ahead.

The year will doubtless be one of change on both the local and national levels. The transitions which occur will affect our future direction for years to come.



Smile, darn you, smile!!!

Reform apathy prevails in House and Senate halls

by RAY CROMLEY

A commentary

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — He's a young idealist of proven ability. He first ran for Congress two years ago because of his concern that the Senate and House had fallen into disrepute. And because he believed that, in his small way, he ought to do what he could. In November he won again — by a landslide.

Today I find him despondent. He's more convinced than ever that Congress is in a bad way — lacking respect, in need of reform.

He has asked to be relieved of a committee assignment in an area he believes tremendously important. What that committee decides is routinely turned over to another committee, which then begins again on the problem from scratch. So what's the point?

THERE'S SUCH A jumble of conflicting jurisdictions on the Hill — whether in energy, welfare, health, or what have you — that it's impossible to get workable bills through. What come out of the pipeline in too many cases are hodgepodge, self-contradicting laws which may intensify the problems they were intended to correct.

Rivalries between conflicting committee and subcommittee chiefs add to the burden.

Then there are bribes. And the cozy relationships between congressmen and special interests. Take the Korean scandal — the lavish gifts and entertainment to influential congressmen. It is merely a sensational example of what's all too common.

There's the misuse of congressional funds and private office accounts available to senators, representatives and, indiretcly, to their staffs.

AND DON'T FORGET the conflicts of interest typified by the case of a

Put all the above in a basket and the top priority of this incoming Congress should be clear.

It's not new laws we need, but reform on the Hill.

There's a widespread view among those who belive the sprawling executive bureaucracy needs an overhaul that this is impossible, or if achieved, would be unworkable unless there's a comparable reform of the maze that passes for organization in the Congress. The average representative has five to six committee and subcommittee roles, the average Senator 18 to 20. Major government agencies must report and be accountable to up to 90 or so committees, subcommittees and special investigative groups.

My friend may be wrong. I hope he is. But he sees few signs that any significant group in Congress is interested in reform — except in public speeches and press releases.

HE FINDS reform apathy prevalent congressman with major banking investments who votes on banking legislation which benefits him personally. even among the large class of eager men and women first elected two years ago as an aftermath of Watergate. He finds it true among Democrats and Republicans. Though the Republicans talk more about the problem, being in the minority, most seem unwilling to put up a fight for change, whether through discoragement or cynicism.

He's grown leery of prominent so-called public interest groups which seem frequently to charge ahead full tilt on major issues without gathering enough evidence to know what they're doing.

As a result, he doesn't know where to turn. He wanders about asking acquaintances, congressmen and friends at home how one can attack this problem.

Now my friend is not alone. There are other equally conscientious senators and representatives of my knowledge who want a cleanup. But the cards are stacked against them. The majority of legislators, it appears, do not want to give up their privileges and prerogatives. They'll make certain that if the pressure is great, and reform bills must be voted, the new laws be so filled with loopholes as to be meaningless.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Britain is stuck

There was no Rhodesia conference

by JOHN A. CALLCOTT

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Rhodesia Conference ended as it began — in total deadlock between blacks and whites with Britain unable to duck her last major colonial responsibility.

In fact it was not a conference at all. It was two months of Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, Ivor Richards, seeking in private meetings to find some common ground among the rival black contenders for power when Rhodesia comes under majority African rule.



...for whom the bell tolls...

It began in September when Henry Kissinger, as his last big initiative as U.S. secretary of state, produced proposals for a peaceful switch from white minority to black majority rule in the breakaway British colony.

WITH BRITISH backing, Kissinger proposed a two-year transition period with blacks and whites on equal terms to draft a new constitution and share control of the country until independence day.

But it was not nearly as simple as that, as Britain found out as soon as it formally opened the conference on Oct. 28.

Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith refused to discuss anything except the Kissinger plan — which would have allowed the whites to maintain the crucial defense and security ministries.

THE FOUR BLACK nationalist leaders invited by Britain for their part were openly scornful of each other in public while hostile in their formal position papers.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the nationalist with the widest black support in Rhodesia, demanded immediate elections to pick an interim prime minister.

Ndabaningi Sithole wanted a transitional government of all nationalist leaders to ensure himself a place near the top.

Militant Robert Mugabe and the more moderate Joshua Nkomo, uneasy and rival partners in a "Patriotic Front," argued for immediate power without elections.

BUT ALL THE black leaders agreed on one point — that Britain as the colonial power should play a direct supervisory role.

Smith said he wants no such British presence and made no effort to hide his belief that "Britain has sold us down the drain," as he put it in a private conversation.

But as was recognized from the outset, Britain has to be physically present in Rhodesia if total war between whites and blacks, as well as between the rival black factions, is to be prevented.

"As a matter of fact what we are really doing now is trying to get the best deal possible on behalf of the whites and in the interests of the blacks although Mr. Smith would never admit it," is how one high British participant conceded after it became obvious that no one would sign the Kissinger plan and go home.

APART FROM simply setting up the conference, issuing the invitations and providing the chairman and secretariat, British involvement came reluctantly.

The first concession came when Richard gave in to demands by Mugabe and Nkomo that Britain fix a definite date for majority rule independence. It took three weeks before Richard managed to obtain agreement from Prime Minister James Callaghan to set March 1, 1978, as the deadline — with majority rule earlier if possible.

Almost totally ignoring the white delegation — "we know their line anyway" — the British then had to bring in the nationalist leaders individually to tone down their bids for power.

LATER RICHARD said Britain had "new ideas" but they have yet to be put into formal written form.

Britain is prepared to play a "direct role" in Rhodesia, he said.

How far this role goes will be outlined when the conference resumes after a one-month break. But he said any deployment of British troops in Rhodesia to keep the peace should be ruled out.

This, however, may well be the last reluctant move facing Britain.

The HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

Reader describes her Christian 'rebirth'

This Christmas season I would like to share with you the greatest gift one could give. I want to share with you the gift of Christ Himself.

Four and a half years ago, I hit rock bottom. Many circumstances led up to this. I was like a time bomb. My sister died in February and events just seemed to pile on one after another. So in July I went to stay a week with my Mom for a rest away from family situations. It's nice to get away but the problem is still there when you come back. Two blind-retarded boys mentally aged 1½ years and self-abusive were beginning to tear me apart. There was no way I could help them outside of restraining them 24 hours a day. Things seemed hopeless. I went to Mass as a Catholic is supposed to but I was empty. Then in December our church had a retreat "Movement for a Better World" and I saw in Father Bob, Sister Pat and Marie, a lay woman, something I wanted. They had a peace and joy and laughed a lot, prayed differently. Mass was different. It seemed to come alive and they read scripture and it meant something. I knew then that I wanted what they had but didn't know how to get it. I had God all my life but it wasn't personal. He sat on His throne in Heaven but it was like talking to someone thousands of miles away. These people knew the Lord like He was standing right next to them, entering in their conversations. In their very midst. Oh, how I needed that.

Christmas came and went and on Feb. 15, 1973 I went to 8:45 mass, the first anniversary of Pat's death. It was then that I asked the Lord to help me. I invited Him into my heart and asked if I could walk in His footsteps. I asked if He would hold my hand. I knew I had to start somewhere to find what these other people had, so I committed myself to going to mass every day hoping to capture this peace. I've done this for almost four years now and Christ's presence has come alive for me too. It's what our Protestant friends call "reborn Christians." As a Catholic I was baptized as an infant with parents and godparents speaking on my behalf. Well there has to be some time in our lives that we commit ourselves on our own behalf and this is what I did.

Well, I left church but stopped at the book rack first. If I wanted to follow Jesus I had to know how He lived so I looked to see if there was a Bible that I could understand. There was a red, soft covered one on the rack, a brand new one. I broke it open to see if it was in simple language. When I looked down I saw John 9:1 . . . "The son born blind." I couldn't believe my eyes. But I felt God had heard my prayer that morning and this was His way of telling me. It said the son's blindness was so God's glory could be manifested.

The Lord is performing miracles in our boys and in His Perfect Timing they will be healed. But I must continue in Patience, Trust, and Faith which can only be attained by studying His Word. It is through His strength that I'm here today and it is because of Christ within me that I am somebody. For I am "nothing" without Him.

We people have to get our head knowledge down that 12 inches to the heart, and learn to speak from our hearts. That's where our spirit dwells. Now I am never alone. May Our Lord give you the desire to open your heart this Christmas and may you give Him the gift of yourself.

Jerrie Guendling
Elk Grove Village

Fence post
letters to the editor

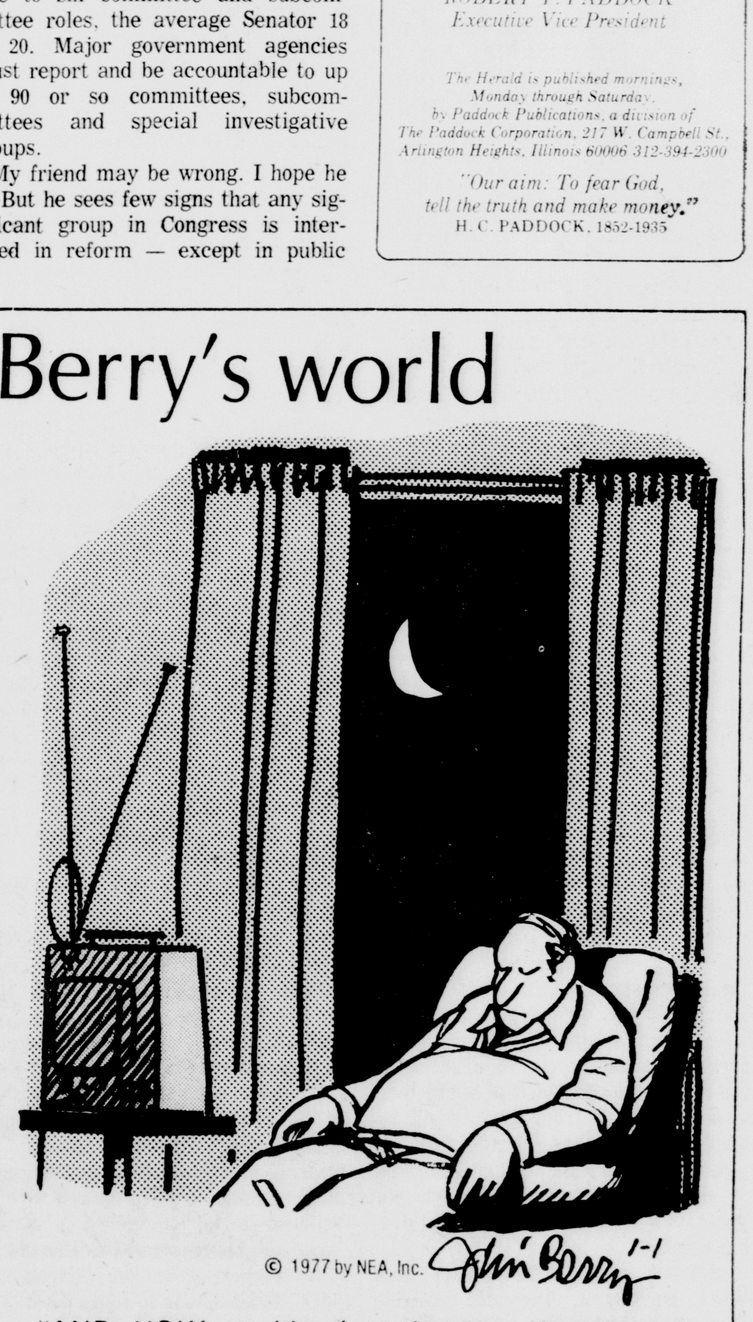
Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Thanks, paramedics

On Wednesday, Dec. 15, at approximately 4 p.m., I suffered a severe respiratory attack and I needed immediate assistance. I was able to dial the Wheeling Fire Dept. The paramedics' response was in minutes. Their professional, courteous and concerned care, though I was terribly ill, told me I was in excellent hands. The manner in whch they helped me from their arrival until they placed me in the hospital emergency room was outstahding.

R. J. Cimbalo
Wheeling

Berry's world



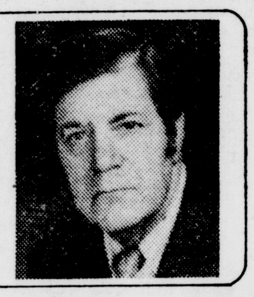
"AND NOW — it's time for the KUMQUAT BOWL . . ."

Did it escape Carter team?

Brown defense scandal role hit

Watch on Washington

by Clark Mollenhoff



WASHINGTON, D.C. — It can be hoped that President-elect Jimmy Carter's search for a defense secretary is not indicative of the thoroughness of important investigations by his talent-hunting team.

Days after it had been reported authoritatively that Dr. Harold Brown, a former Air Force secretary, was to be secretary of defense, one of Carter's top advisers was unaware that Brown had a significant role in the two biggest procurement scandals in the McNamara Pentagon.

Brown, as deputy secretary of defense for research and engineering and as Air Force secretary, participated fully in the cover-up of irregularities in the 1962 award of the $7 billion TFX fighter-bomber contract to General Dynamics and the award of the C-5A jet transport contract to the Lockheed Corp. in 1965.

WHILE BROWN, as head of research and engineering, initially was opposed to awarding the multi-billion-dollar contract to General Dynamics on technical engineering grounds, he later took part in producing a series of questionable McNamara studies to justify the award after the fact.

According to Senate investigators, when Brown was named by McNamara as Air Force secretary in 1965, he took a full role in the production of deceptive reports on the progress of cost and performance that were an integral part of the cover-up.

Brown's role in the award of the multi-billion-dollar C-5A contract to Lockheed is spelled out in detail by Air Force Cost Analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald in his well-documented book, "The High Priests of Waste."

Brown, who had been Air Force secretary for only a few weeks at the time of the award of the controversial contract in 1965, had a limited responsibility in connection with the award, but he had a major responsibility on the cover-up of the overruns from Congress in 1968.

FITZGERALD relates that Dr. Brown was "on the right side" in approving pursuit of the contract cost overruns, but later folded to the pressure and as Air Force secretary became a central figure in the cover-up from Congress of nearly $2 billion in cost overruns and related problems.

Fitzgerald first testified on those huge C-5A contract overruns before Sen. William Proxmire's D., Wis. Joint Economic Committee.

Cut off by Brown in an effort to explain that his choice was between exposing the cost overruns and giving false testimony, Fitzgerald said Brown retorted that Sen. Richard Russell D, Ga. had called to complain of implications that he had brought pressure on the Air Force on the C-5A situation.

Fitzgerald wrote that Brown dismissed him curtly and with considerable irritation and that a few days later he was notified by the personnel office that he had lost his tenure in his job.

FITZGERALD challenged the order on change of tenure as setting the state for firing him for truthful testimony, and it was explained that a "computer error" had caused the notice of loss of tenure.

A short time later, Brown inquired as to how Fitzgerald could be legally dismissed, and received a memorandum a few days later on three ways that could be used to get rid of Fitzgerald. One of those ways — a reduction in force — actually was used a few months later to fire Fitzgerald.

The Civil Service Commission five years later ruled that Fitzgerald was improperly discharged, and ordered that he be reinstated with back pay at the same rate.

The role of Brown on those two large Air Force contracts does not indicate the kind of respect for truth and integrity in defense contracting that President-elect Carter has promised.

WHILE BROWN was a politically pliable Air Force secretary under Defense Sec. Robert S. McNamara, it is possible that an older, more mature Brown could emerge as a stronger figure in the defense secretary post.

However, the Carter organization could not conceivably make a thoughtful and informed decision on whether Brown was "the best man for the job" without an examination of his role in the TFX scandal and the C-5A contract disaster.

The top Carter transition team apparently was unaware of Brown's role in those two major scandals, and the focus of political attention was on whether Brown was "a hawk" or "a dove" in the Vietnam War decisions.

It should be noted that the secretary of defense should have no "hawk" or "dove" role in foreign policy. His responsibility is to have the best military equipment and personnel available to carry out the policy as established by the President and the secretary of state.

'Throwaway ethic' pollutes U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 3.5 million member National Wildlife Federation recently resigned its membership on the advisory council of the country's biggest anti-litter group, Keep American Beautiful, Inc. NEA asked the Federation to explain why it quit KAB.

by THOMAS L. KIMBALL

The news that the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) was quitting Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB) must have startled a great many people across the country. Did this mean that the nation's largest conservation organization was not "anti-litter?" Did it mean that the NWF condones the continued desecration of our scenic areas by trash?

No, our withdrawal didn't mean that NWF is abandoning the struggle to clean up and keep America beautiful. We are as dedicated as ever to the goals of KAB.



What it meant was that NWF wants a more effective campaign to eliminate litter and we decided, reluctantly, that such a campaign cannot be led by an organization, such as KAB, which is dominated by the beverage, container, and packaging industries.

FOR YEARS, WE have maintained that the quickest way to cut down on litter in the U.S. would be to cut down on the production of billions of throwaway containers each year. We have argued that the anti-litter campaign, while certainly desirable, attacks only the symptoms of our solid waste problem and ignores the principal cause — the growth of the throwaway ethic in America. The throwaway ethic not only produces a lot of litter but wastes a lot of precious energy.

KAB's slogan reads, "People start pollution, people can stop it." We concur in this, but we feel that the accompanying campaign should not concentrate entirely upon litter. People can also stop pollution by not producing so much trash and by using products that minimize pollution in their production.

In fact, KAB's approach shifts public attention away from this real gut issue, almost condoning the wasteful practices by implying: "Throwaways are okay so long as you dispose of them properly."

Keeping American beautiful should be more than just cleaning up afterward. We think that the public should be urged not to use items that are designed exclusively for the convenience of throwing them away. We think the public should be educatel about the costs of wasteful consumption practices.

THESE COSTS can be found in the prices of many consumer goods, in our staggering waste disposal bills, and crucially (though this cost is oven overlooked) in the depletion of our limited resources.

In an age when we hear constant complaints about increases in the cost of living, we feel the public should be fully aware of the costs of their consumer goods. When a consumer purchases a soft drink in a throwaway can or bottle he is paying for that container. However, when the consumer purchases a beverage in a returnable container, he pays only a deposit for borrowing the container. The deposit is returned when the consumer brings back the container.

How much do consumers waste each year? A recent study by a private consulting firm for thc Federal Energy Administration projects that a national beverage container deposit law could save consumers $1.8 billion annually.

Currently it costs us an average of $26 per ton to dispose of the trash once it is picked up. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that this figure will be $50 by 1985. In 1975 we threw away over 150 million tons of this stuff. At the current growth rate, it is estimated that we could have 300 million tons to dispose of by the year 2000.

WHAT ABOUT recycling? Despite all of the publicity about recycling in recent years, we are currently recycling a lower percentage of our resources than ever before in our history. While we need to increase our recycling efforts, there is a more urgent need to re-examine our consumption habits.

We feel that the most fundamental kind of recycling is to purchase products that can be used over and over again and products that can be produced without unnecessary waste of materials and energy. An obvious form of waste is over-packaging. Packaging activity has grown at an alarming rate in recent years. Between 1963 and 1971, for example, the consumption of food in America increased by a meager 2.3 per cent. In the same period, however, consumption food packaging increased a whopping 46.5 per cent.

In 1971 — the last year for which figures are available — 5 per cent of our total industrial energy consumption went into packaging. That year packaging accounted for approximately 47 per cent of all paper production, 14 per cent of aluminum production, 75 per cent of glass production, 8 per cent of steel production and about 29 per cent of plastic production. In the five years since these figures, in spite of the energy crisis, it is estimated that these percentages have increased.

The $100,000, 760-page energy administration study estimates that a refundable-deposit system would result in the saving of the equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil per day. This would be a reduction of 44 per cent of the beverage industry's projected 1982 energy needs.

But what about the changeover? Would it, as throwaway advocates insist, cost a lot of money and a lot of jobs? Here again, that recent study for the energy administration is instructive. Assuming a gradual phase-in of the deposit-and-return system, it projects a net increase of 118,000 jobs and total labor income increases of $879 million a year.

The National Wildlife Federation still thinks picking up litter is important. But we feel that is only part of a bigger problem. We feel that an integrated approach to waste management is necessary and that this approach should provide for reduction, recovery and proper disposal.

Just picking up litter, after it occurs, does not solve our real problem.

Thomas L. Kimball is executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Meyer's column



Decorating bug bites hard on New Year Eve

I had planned to make this a cheerful New Year's Day message by listing all the things I was thankful for in the old year.

For instance, I was grateful for a swell vacation in February — even if I did drag rotten weather with me wherever I went.

And I was happy about the great big onions I grew in my garden this summer — even if everything else was full of little black bugs and the price of onions fell sharply this winter.

I ALSO WAS THANKFUL that I didn't get a single traffic ticket in December — even though I ran two stop signs, made three illegal left turns and repeatedly forgot to put money in parking meters during my Christmas shopping daze.

All in all, it was a pretty good year —

Until I decided to give a New Year's Eve party —

And furthermore decided to have the living room painted for the occasion.

(NOTE, THE BEST time to get a painter is between Christmas and New Year's Day because nobody in their right mind redecorates then, especially in a living room full of Christmas tree, holly and twinkle lights.)

I didn't mind so much that the Christmas tree had to be wrapped in swaddling clothes of newspaper to protect it from paint drips. Drop-in guests this week said they'd never seen a Christmas tree like it.

But I also had to take down the holly and twinkle lights I had strung around the picture window because they were hitched to the drapes and the drapes had to come down.

Remember how often I've joked that my drapes are so old it's only the dust that's holding them together? In the year of 1976 on Dec. 29 I was finally right.

And it was no joke.

HAVE YOU EVER tried to convince your boss that you needed a compassionate leave because your drapes disintegrated? And, with a compassionately extended lunch hour, have you ever tried to buy drapes for out-sized windows — to go?

No?

How about entertaining on New Year's Eve in a living room with an elegant paint job and naked windows?

No again?

LET ME RECOMMEND it. But only if you have the kind of good friends I'm blessed with. They not only refrained from pointing out that nobody in their right mind redecorated between Christmas and New Year's Day, they wrote tender memorials to my late drapes all over the picture window.

It was a pretty good year at that.

And my New Year's message is, "Hang in there," even if your drapes don't.

Happy 1977 to you all.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



1977

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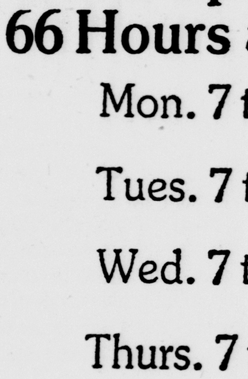
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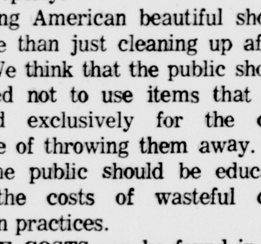


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The nation

Carter sees new spirit in '77

President-elect Jimmy Carter, saying he believes 1977 will see "a new spirit, a new resolve" among the American people, spent the last day of 1976 quietly with his wife at home in Plains, Ga. In his last New Year's Eve as a private citizen for at least four years, Carter canceled a meeting dealing with White House staff and sub-cabinet appointments and planned no public appearances. The Carters said they would stay home New Year's Eve. An aide said the former Georgia governor and his family probably would have the traditional Southern black-eyed peas and hog jowl, a good-luck dish, today. He issued a New Year's statement:

"As 1976 comes to a close, and a New Year begins, my family and I join with every American in the hope that 1977 will be a time of peace and prosperity for all the world. The way ahead will not be easy. We face difficult problems both at home and abroad. But I believe that 1977 will see a new spirit, a new resolve among the people of America, a determination to put old divisions behind us, and to seek a new unity and new commitment to our national goals of peace, progress and justice."

Congressmen focal point in trial

Three Arizona congressmen who may be called as witnesses or have their names mentioned in evidence were a focal point of questions put to potential jurors Friday at the trial of John Adamson, charged with murdering reporter Don Bolles. Tucson Superior Court Judge Ben Birdsall discussed two outgoing Republicans, Reps. John Conlan and Sam Steiger, with a woman panelist who read the list of possible witnesses and others who may be brought up in the case. At the insistence of defense attorney William Friedl, the woman, a middleaged sales clerk, was questioned more carefully by Birdsall about reports she said she heard about land fraud and Sen. Barry Goldwater. The woman said she was convinced Goldwater had vindicated himself by saying he had no connection with such ventures. Goldwater, angered by the murder of the investigative reporter, has said, "It was one of those senseless damn things we just can't let go by. He was a very fine man, a decent man." Birdsall accepted the woman, a mother and wife of a truck driver, as the sixth panelist of 37 from whom 12 will be chosen as the jury and five as alternates.

Ford accepts Rogers resignation

President Ford accepted the resignation of William D. Rogers as undersecretary of state for economic affairs, effective Friday, according to the White House Press Office. Rogers, appointed June 16, served the previous two years as assistant secretary of state.

Barge breaks gas line

A barge Friday struck and broke a natural gas line which crosses the Mississippi River near St. Louis sending a stream of gas into the air. The Coast Guard said the accident occurred because of the river's low level in the continuing drought. Emergency crews attempted to halt the leakage.

Coast Guard to sink tanker

The Coast Guard in Nantucket, Mass., Friday planned to bombard the hulk of the wrecked Liberian oil tanker Argo Merchant with cannon fire in an effort to sink it so it will not be a hazard to navigation. Meantime, U.S. Transportation Sec. William P. Coleman took an inspection flight over the wreckage and announced establishment of a special task force to make a comprehensive review of United States marine safety regulations and to study their effectiveness. A Coast Guard spokesman said 20mm cannon from the cutter Bittersweet will be aimed at portions of the bow and stern which were still sticking out through the choppy waves. The spokesman said the bow section was still buoyant and had floated about 500 yards from where the tanker became grounded Dec. 15 and eventually split in half spilling 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial oil into the Atlantic. "The idea is to shoot it full of holes and water will rush in and stabilize her," the spokesman said. At a news conference at Otis Air Force Base, Coleman said he did not believe the tanker was deliberately grounded and blamed the ship's captain and crew for the accident. "Knowing the navigational tools he had aboard, I certainly feel . . . it was human error rather than any failure on the part of the Coast Guard," Coleman said. The massive oil spill now spreads about 120 miles from the site of the grounded and broken tanker, but Coleman said he does not think the slick will head ashore.

The world

21 feared dead in plane crash

A spokesman for Faucett Airlines in Lima, Peru said Friday all 21 persons aboard one of its airliners were killed when it crashed in the mountains of northern Peru. The propeller-driven DC4 aircraft was found with the seven crew members and 14 passengers dead from a fire which enveloped the plane, the spokesman said. Earlier Faucett spokesmen had expressed optimism because the plane appeared to be nearly intact when sighted from the air. The cause of the crash was not known but the Faucett spokesman said the fire may have broken out while the plane was still in the air. The wreckage was found 300 miles north of Lima near the peaks of the Pintado mountain range not far from the site of another Faucett plane crash where 28 died six years ago.

Gunfire rings in new year

The sound of gunfire welcomed in the New Year in Buenos Aires, Argentina, leaving 29 leftist guerrillas dead. Five shootouts were reported on the last day of a bloody year. One woman leaped to her death from a building under police siege. Seven guerrillas — three men and four women — were in the northern suburb of Boulogne and all died in a shootout when they resisted a search of the house. No troops were wounded or killed in the gunbattle.

Earthquake hits Managua

An earthquake shook the Pacific coast of Managua, Nicaragua Friday causing some panic but no damage, deaths or injury. Witnesses to the scene said the most severe shocks were felt in Chinandega, 90 miles west of Managua. The quake was also felt strongly in Leon, 55 miles west of the capital. On Dec. 23, 1972, an earthquake measuring 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, killed 12,000 persons, injured 20,000 others and left 200,000 persons homeless in and around Managua. Material losses were put at $1 billion.

business

More jobs, money predicted

Bright economy ahead: experts

by LEA TONKIN

More jobs, increased spending money and a healthy housing market will make 1977 a bright financial year for many Northwest suburban families.

That's the forecast by employment and financial specialists including Frank J. Kinst, chairman of the board and executive officer of Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Hoffman Estates. Increased consumer confidence about job security and rising personal incomes will contribute to a strong suburban demand for new and existing housing, Kinst said.

Local housing values "are probably up 7 per cent during the past year, and we'll see about the same for the coming year," Kinst said. He said the median home value in the Northwest suburbs is $50,000.

Home buyers in late 1977 probably will pay more money for mortage loan interest costs than the present rates, Kinst said. Although Lincoln Federal recently cut its mortage loan interest rate to 8.45 per cent, Kinst thinks loan rates will start to rise by mid-February. "If interest rates go up, I could see us with a 9 per cent or 9.5 per cent interest rate by the end of the year," he said.

THE NORTHWEST suburbs will continue as one of the strongest Chicago area housing markets, Kinst said. He forecasts increased single-family home construction, and a less active condominium construction market.

A strong flow of customer savings deposits should provide a hefty supply of mortgage loan funds for 1977 home buyers, said Leo B. Blaber Jr., president of St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago. The firm has a Rolling Meadows branch office.



Frank Kinst

Favorable mortgage interest rates may have another effect on consumers, Blaber said. "If lending rates move lower and stay lower, there might be a reduction in the yields paid on top-of-the-line certificates," he said. "It's hard to pay out 8.17 per cent to your depositors when you're only getting 8½ per cent on your loans. Blaber said lenders are studying the concept of variable rate home loans where the interest can shift with government securities rates.

Other forecasts for the economy in 1977 include the following:

• **Jobs** — "Over-all, I see an increase in the jobs coming in," said Louise Hanley, manager of the Ivy Placement, Inc., office in Des Plaines. Secretarial, engineering and other job openings are increasing, Mrs. Hanley said. "The job market should begin to take a good swing in the third week in January," she said. "Then things will really get rolling."

Flexibility will remain a key to landing a job, said Ellen Cooper, a field representative at the Illinois State Employment Service office in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Cooper said the Northwest suburban job market is good, but adjustments in salary and the type of position required are often made. Warehouse, clerical, computer programming, electronics and other jobs are available, she said.

Plastics, electronics and metalworking industry improvements in the Chicago area should open new jobs during 1977, said Gene Wright, a counselor at the Sheets Employment Service office in Arlington Heights. "We're optimistic the job market in the next year will improve," he said.

In a survey conducted by the Dartnell Institute of Business Research, Chicago, 25 per cent of executives surveyed said they expect an increase in hiring of secretarial, clerical, accounting and data processing personnel. Average salary increases, based on cost of living adjustments, range from a low of 6.93 per cent to a high of 7.85 per cent.

• **Retail sales and consumer confidence** — A 6 to 8 per cent increase in sales during the first half of 1977 is forecast by Edward S. Donnell, chairman and chief executive officer of Montgomery Ward, Chicago. Donnell said the recent holiday sales rose 9 per cent above 1975 holiday business.

An increasing number of consumers in the 25 to 34 year age group and improved consumer confidence are cited by Donnell in his optimistic forecast for 1977 sales.

"Consumer confidence will show further improvement in 1977 as the unemployment rate drops and as consumers become aware of a net improvement in their economic position," Donnell said. "Buying trends will shift toward the purchase of quality merchandise in the middle price range, away from the low end, which we typically see a recessionary times."

• **Wages** — Unions will step up their demands for wage hikes, cost of living protection and increased benefits during 1977, predicts the Conference Board, a New York-based business organization. First year wage and benefit packages involving 5,000 or more workers are expected to increase 8 per cent next year.

• **Business and investors** — A 13 to 15 per cent increase in capital expenditures by Chicago area industry is forecast by Harris Trust and Savings Bank economists. The Chicago economists predict 1977 will be a good year "characterized by continued moderate recovery and a good economic environment for both business and stock investors."

Moderate inflation, an unemployment rate dropping to 6.7 per cent and improved retail and manufacturing sales will mark the 1977 Chicago metropolitan area economy, said John Coulter, research director for the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. Local housing starts should rise to a 49,000 annual rate providing the mortgage market improves, he said.

Uncertainty facing stock market

by FRANK W. SLUSSER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wall by rising along with General Motors' goes, so goes the stock market," has been adapted by many securities analysts for 1977 to read: "As Jimmy Carter goes, so goes the stock market."

That's because no one knows for sure what the former Georgia governor will do once he inherits the White House on Jan. 20. "The uncertainty that surrounds Carter pervades the stock market and the economy," said Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Copr.

"In many respects, the market both in 1976 and in 1975 followed the adage by rising along iwth General Motors' increased sales and earnings from the worst recession since the 1930s," Gordon said.

THE PAST TWO years produced the heaviest trading in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, including a record turnover of more than five billion shares in 1976.

The widely followed Dow Jones industrial average climbed 400 points from the recession low of 577.60 on Dec. 6, 1974. That indicator of blue chips soared 150 points in 1976's first quarter, leveled off, went into a steep decline during October and started rising again in mid-November until at yearend it was flirting with the mystical 1,000 level again.

Analysts generally think the Dow in 1977 will push beyond its all-time high of 1,051.70 set Jan. 11, 1973. But they say volume probably will level off.

Standard & Poor's forecasts the stock market will make its biggest gains in the first half of the year.

MANY ANALYSTS believe there will have to be a major improvement in the outlook for autos, steels and chemicals for the Dow Jones industrial average to move up sharply in 1977.

Most forecasts have not taken into account any stimulus the Carter administration may add to the economy. He has said he favors improving the job situation to eliminate a high (8.1 per cent) unemployment rate, with a tax added if necessary.

The "necessity" for a tax cut has provoked a philosophical battle. Some key congressmen oppose it and Arthur F. Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, has reservations because the economy might be stronger than it seems. The government's leading economic indicators rose one per cent in November, the best gain in five months.

Also, interest rates have declined, a big plus for the stock market because money is easy to obtain and stocks with high yields are more attractive. The prevailing prime lending rate is 6¼ per cent, although a few banks have a 6 per cent rate.

MOST ANALYSTS believe early 1977 prospects are good because there is a large amount of unutilized capacity, liquidity is ample at all levels and the consumer still has surplus money to spend.

An informal UPI survey of advisory forecasts for 1977 showed the following trends:

• Gross national product, corrected for inflation, will increase from between 4.1 and 5.5 per cent next year, compared with an estimated rise of 6.2 per cent this year.

• Inflation will increase in a range of from 4.7 to 6 per cent, compared with about 4 or 5 per cent in 1976.

• The unemployment rate will range from 6.5 to 8.3 per cent. Although the "employment" rate rose to the highest level in history in 1976, few predicted what would happen next year.

• Corporate profits should rise about 9 to 14 per cent in 1977; the 1976 increase was about 27 per cent.

• Housing starts will increase steadily during 1977, but more gradually than in 1976 as indicated by the surge in the last quarter. Latest figures showed a 6 per cent decline in housing starts, but a 6 per cent jump in building permits.

• Business spending for capital goods, adjusted for inflation, will increase by about 7 per cent. The latest U. S. Commerce Dept. forecast showed little change in the first half of 1977 from the last half of 1976, but that could change, depending on what Carter does.

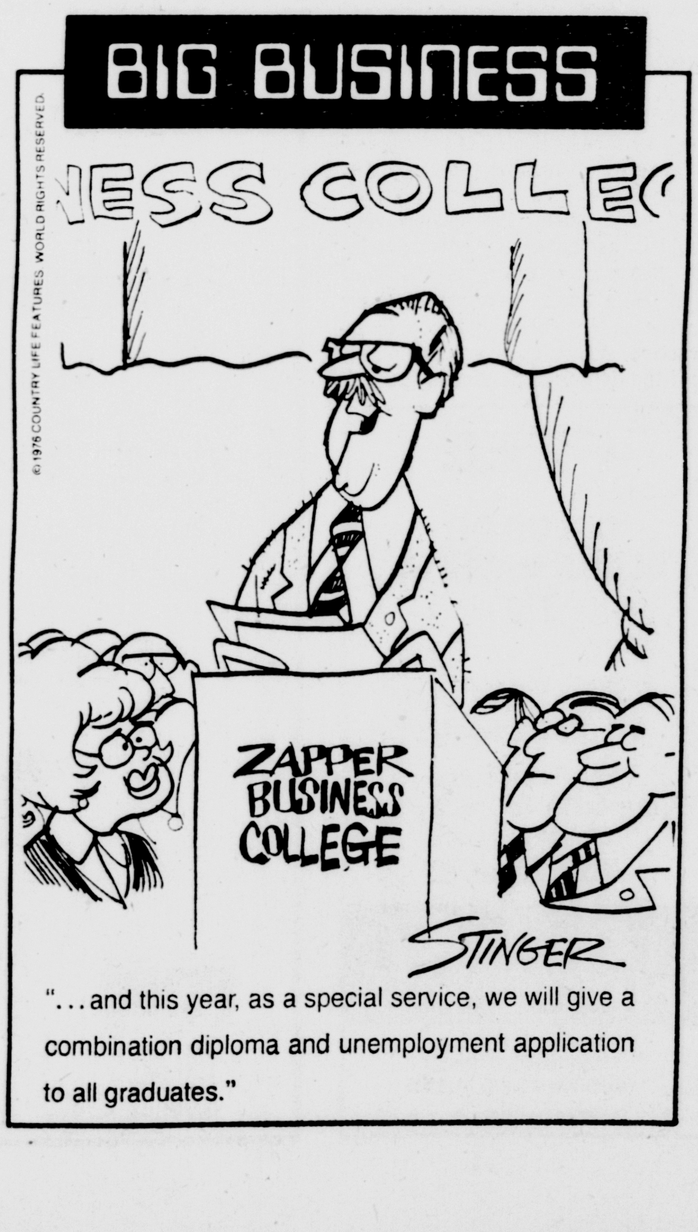
"So much depends on Carter," said Newton Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co. "He will have to win the consumer's confidence for the economy to move as it should."

FEW ANALYSTS LOOK for the market to match the gains it has made in each of the last two years. There are a number of reasons.

When the bull market began in late 1974, the stock market had just been through one of the worst losses in its history. From its all-time high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973, the Dow Jones industrial average had plunged 474.10 points to 577.60 on Dec. 6, 1974.

The history of the market itself shows that the rebound of the past two years was normal. Now, the Dow average is back near its all-time high. Some stocks have a way to go — but not that much.

Further, during the past two years, according to Salomon Brothers, investors have poured nearly $25 billion into corporate stocks and bonds, and even more than that on government bonds and note issues.



"... and this year, as a special service, we will give a combination diploma and unemployment application to all graduates."

Business briefs

Dow tops 1,000 level at mid-day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, hoping to end 1976 on a bright note, pushed the Dow Jones Industrial Average over the 1,000 level in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The blue-chip Dow, which gained 4.16 points Thursday, was ahead 3.32 points to 1,002.41 shortly before 11 a.m. Friday. Profit taking, which has blunted 12 previous attempts at the 1,000 level this year, made it difficult for the closely watched average to advance strongly. Advances led declines, 803 to 399, among the 1,711 issues crossing the tape. Uncertainty was reflected in the 509 unchanged issues. Volume during the first two hours of trading duing the same period Thursday.
amounted to about 7,000,000 shares, compared with 9,060,000 traded

Women workers up 50% in 30 years

The percentage of women in the work force has gone up 5 per cent in the 30 years through 1975. A study by the American Council of Life Insurance shows that 32 per cent of women at least 16 years of age were employed in 1947 while 46 per cent had jobs during 1975.

Solar heat makes inroads: report

Solar heating can compete economically with electric baseboard heating for well-insulated new homes in major population centers around the country, concludes a report prepared for the federal Energy Research and Development Administration by the Metrek Division of the Mitre Corp. The study suggests that if the cost of solar heating drops 25 per cent, it would be competitive with fuel oil or electric heat pumps in many areas.

Air conditioner waste told

Forty million overaged room air conditioners may be wasting $1 billion worth of electricity yearly in the United States, a San Antonio firm estimates. Friedrich Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Co. said these obsolete and obsolescent air conditioners could be wasting 25.16 billion kilowatt hours of power.

Holiday retail sales decline 0.4%

Retail sales dipped Christmas week, despite a late buying surge at department and clothing stores, adding to tax cut speculation. The decline from the previous week was only 0.4 per cent, but it represented a trend of flat or declining sales that began the week after Thanksgiving. Last year when consumer buying lifted the nation from its worst postwar recession, the holiday trend was up.

sports

Bowl day features college powers

Nation's No. 1 ranking rides on grid contests

From Herald Wire Services

Who's really No. 1?

College football fans will find out today.

There were some tasty appetizers Friday but the main course always is New Year's Day.

Take your pick from some choice selections:

—Pittsburgh, 11-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation at the end of the regular season, faces fourth-ranked Georgia (10-1) with Pittsburgh expecting to be named national champion if it wins.

—Michigan, 10-1 during the season and ranked No. 2, opposes Southern California, also 10-1 and ranked No. 3, in a game which both coaches claim should actually decide the national champion.

—Maryland, 11-0 and ranked No. 5, faces Houston, 9-2 and rated No. 7, in the Cotton Bowl.

—Ohio State, 8-2-1 and ranked No. 10, opposes Colorado, rated No. 12, in the Orange Bowl.

Starting times are 11:30 pm.. for the Sugar, 1:10 p.m. for the Cotton, 4 p.m. for the Rose and 7 p.m. for the Orange.

Lest any bleary-eyed fan not have enough football, Texas A&M (9-2) will face Florida (8-3) in the Sun Bowl on Sunday.

Rose Bowl

WILL THE THIRD time be a charm for Bo Schembechler in the Rose Bowl? Or will University of Southern California continue the Pacific-8's recent domination over the Big Ten?

Schembechler makes his third appearance in Pasadena today and his second-ranked Wolverines are six-point favorites to beat the No. 3-rated Trojans in the 63rd Rose Bowl.

Despite a gloomy forecast of possible rain showers, a near-capacity crowd is expected to turn out in the 104,697-seat stadium.

The game between the two powers with 10-1 records could decide the national championship if Georgia, No. 4, can knock off undefeated Pittsburgh, No. 1, in the Super Bowl.

"THERE'S ALWAYS pressure in a game of this caliber," said Schembechler. "If we lose, they'll say we can't win the big one. But they always say that."

Schembechler is 0-3 in previous bowl appearances.

Then there's the pressure of turning around the Rose Bowl picture for the Big Ten. In seven Rose Bowls in the 1970s, the score is six victories for the Pac-8 and one win for the Big Ten.

"I think the winner of the Rose Bowl game is the national champion," said USC coach John Robinson. "The hell with the rest of them."

THE WOLVERINE attack, guided by sophomore quarterback Rick Leach, leads the nation in four offensive categories, including scoring with 38.7 points a game. The Trojans ranked third in the nation with 33.8 points per contest.

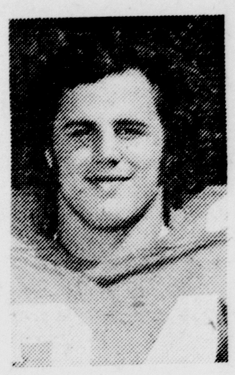
Then there's the matchup of All-America running backs Rob Lytle of Michigan and USC's Ricky Bell.



Rick Leach



Rob Lytle



Jeff Logan



Johnson Pete

However, on the basis of yards gained per carry this season, Lytle had the better statistics this season. He averaged 6.9 yards per carry — 1,402 yards on 203 carries — and rushed for 13 touchdowns.

Slowed down by injuries in the second half of the season, Bell had a 5.1 average per carry. He piled up 1,417 yards on 276 carries and ran for 14 TDs. In an incredible performance against Washington State, he packed the ball 51 times for 347 yards.

Sugar Bowl

There seems to be a growing misconception that to beat top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl today all the Bulldogs have to do is contain Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett.

Now slowing Dorsett down is a big order in itself, but even if they are successful in doing so (and no one was this season), the fourth-ranked Bulldogs are not out of trouble by a long shot in the New Orleans feature.

"If they contain me, we have other good running backs like (quarterback) Matt Cavanaugh and Elliott Walker," said Dorsett. "Duke concentrated on me so hard earlier this year that Cavanaugh threw for five touchdown passes. And, don't forget our defense. Our defense kept us in a lot of games this year."

Let us not forget the Pitt defense — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley certainly isn't. Much has been publicized about Georgia's "Junkyard Dogs" defense, which shut out four opponents and gave up just 10.7 points per game. But Pitt's defense, anchored by All-America middle guard Al Romano, gave up only 11.8 points per game and intercepted 24 passes.

"THE KEY TO this game will be which defense does a job in controlling the offense," says Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. "Both teams have big play defenses. Georgia's defense is very aggressive and they play intensely. Our objective will be not to get behind in long yardage situations."

Pitt's offense is definitely the more versatile. Georgia attempted only 5.1 passes per game this season while Pitt has been known to throw quite a bit of the situation calls for it.

Dooley feels if the Bulldogs are unable to move the ball against Pitt, his club has virtually no chance of winning.

"Our offense must control the ball and give our defense a chance to rest," said Dooley.

Cotton Bowl

The Houston Cougars, having surprised team after team this season in marching to the co-championship of the Southwest Conference in their first try, are not ready for the surprises to stop.

They have a chance to pull off one more today in Dallas against the undefeated and fifth-ranked Maryland Terrapins in the 41st Cotton Bowl.

Seventh-rated Houston (9-2), using a quarterback who was admittedly scared when the season started, is in position to pull off the biggest football victory in the history of the school.

But Maryland has something at stake as well, having fought the reputation of a soft schedule all year.

"I DON'T GUESS people are going to believe in us until we go out and play in a big one like the Cotton Bowl," said Maryland receiver Vince Kinney.

Much of Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne's pre-Cotton Bowl week has been spent answering questions about the Terrapins' schedule or professing his team's right to be considered for the national championship.

"It's hard to go undefeated these days," said Claiborne on more than one occasion. "The talent is being spread out. I'd rather play a lot of teams than play Cincinnati (which Maryland whipped this season, 21-0)."

Houston coach Bill Yeoman, a unanimous choice for Southwest Conference coach of the year in bringing his team back from a 2-8 season to the league co-title, is properly impressed with the Cougars' New Year's Day foe.

"They look just like the kids from that part of the country we used to try to recruit when I was at Michigan State," said Yeoman. "They have big, thick durable bodies."

Orange Bowl

It was pure, vintage Woody Hayes.

"We've enjoyed our stay here very much, but that's a very, very small part of it," he said. "The whole pleasure is in the winning."

Ohio State won't be able to win the national championship if it beats Colorado in the Miami Orange Bowl tonight. In fact a win might not even advance Hayes' 10th-ranked Buckeyes up more than a notch or two in the ratings.

This is a marked change from the last four years when Ohio State battled for high national ranking in the Rose Bowl.

THE SITUATION for 12th-ranked Colorado is a little different. It's the Buffs' first major bowl since 1962 and they are simply delighted to be here to represent the Big Eight as tri-champions.

As to the nature of the game, it could be a high-scoring affair, according to Hayes.

Colorado Coach Bill Mallory wasn't that sure. "The last time someone asked me that, I predicted our game with Oklahoma would be a low-scoring defensive contest and that ended up 42-31."

ONE THING IS sure, Ohio State will stick to the ground and Colorado will open up a little.

"If we went out there passing, we'd lose," says Hayes.

Hayes has refused to disclose whether his starting quarterback would be Rod Gerald, who has recovered from a back injury which sidelined him for the last three games of the season, or Jim Pacenta, who replaced him.

Certain to be in the Buckeye backfield are tailback Jeff Logan and the Big 10's all-time leading scorer, fullback Pete Johnson.

Old headlines, vivid memories

1976 . . . it was a very good year



Lloyd Meyer



Forest View runner Steve Schellenberger leading the field as usual.

Art Mugalian
Staff Sportswriter



Because man's system of marking time is conveniently broken into 12-month annums, the newspaper business is fond of a little space-filler known as the year-end roundup.

Most readers look on the month-by-month recap as a dull exercise in recent history, a nostalgia-stained regurgitation of old headlines. And that's all it really is.

For sportswriters, it is often a task merely to remember the never-ending procession of championship games, record performances, and come-from-behind victories.

"OH YEAH, was that last year?"

But there is a valid reason for celebrating the new year with a quick glance back at the old. We need to sweep out the cobwebs and make room for this year's championship games, record performances, and come-from-behind victories.

The following is a list of the top 10 local sports stories of 1976, each of which was emblazoned in black and white across the pages of the Herald. The list is strictly subjective and is not the result of any polls, surveys, or on-the-street interviews. The reader is welcome to disagree most vehemently.

No-Legion-Disease-here dept. — The Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team, coached by Lloyd Meyer, advanced all the way to the finals of the national tourney in September. Against all odds, Meyer's crew finished second in the nation. AH barely got past Logan Square in the Ninth District tourney, then proved through county, state and region competition that the best baseball is played right here in the Northwest Suburbs.

Half-a-mile-is-better-than-none dept. — For two years Forest View's Steve Schellenberger showed why he was considered the nation's best high school trackman in the 880-yard run. Back-to-back state titles, including an Illinois record 1:49.9 in 1976, and a win in the prestigious IPI meet in June earned him the Track and Field News honor of prep 880 Man of the Year. Now at the U. of Illinois, Schellenberger will be a major U.S. threat in the 1980 Olympics.

Records-are-made-to-be-broken-by-redheads dept. — Buffalo Grove center Brian Allsmiller shattered a long-standing career record for points scored by an area cager when on Nov. 26 the Bison redhead passed Ron Kozlicki's mark of 1,562 against New Trier West. Allsmiller, probably the top prep ever to come out of this area, has been a Buffalo Grove fixture for as long as Buffalo Grove has had a team.

The-first-18-holes-are-the-toughest dept. — Prospect's golf team captured the state title in the face of wretched late October weather and with the pressure turned up full blast. In a sport where the nerves can transform a veteran athlete into an overnight mass of jelly, the Knights kept their cool and outdistanced the rest of the field. The Knights were led by Paul Moats, Mike Dee, Scott Spielmann and Dave Fatina.

How - to build - a dynasty-in-your-spare time dept. — Arlington, Hersey and Fremd kept winning in tennis, football and cross-country, respectively. The Arlington tennis team won an unprecedented 11th consecutive MSL title and rolled to its 103rd straight dual-meet win during the sesson. Hersey's football eleven kept alive a string of MSL North titles, while Fremd's renowned runners set a state record of 58 straight dual-meet successes and took its fifth MSL title in a row.

Practice-makes-a-perfect-10 dept. — Keith Liszewski of Rolling Meadows, Tim Connelly of Elk Grove, and Jim Tangney of Prospect each won IHSA titles in gymnastics, lending further credence to the belief that the area's gymnasts are the best in the state, if not the nation. Hersey's gym team finished second in the state competition in 1976, the fourth time the Huskies were either first or second.

Run-silent-run-hard dept. — Gail Miloch and her Wheeling teammates captured the first unofficial state cross-country championship for girls at Downers Grove North in October, proving that interest in girls running is on the rise. Miloch, who finished second individually, went a long way toward earning herself an athletic scholarship, and Wheeling helped increase pressure on the IHSA for a sanctioned state meet for girls.

I-shot-an-arrow-into-the-air dept. — Maria Recker of Rolling Meadows took first place in the state archery finals, but her Mustang teammates failed to win he team title when rain wiped out the second day of shooting. Meadows, Maine West, Prospect and Arlington finished second through fifth, firmly establishing the area as an archery hotbed.

The-net-looks-too-high-to-me dept. — Two young area tennis stars shone bright in a sport that continues to enjoy prosperity, especially in the prep scene. Stevenson High School's 14-year-old Sue Yaeger won the IHSA girls singles titles, while Paul Wei of Arlington captured the Illinois boys 16-and-under title during the summer after finishing fourth in the IHSA meet. Both youngsters have great futures ahead of them.

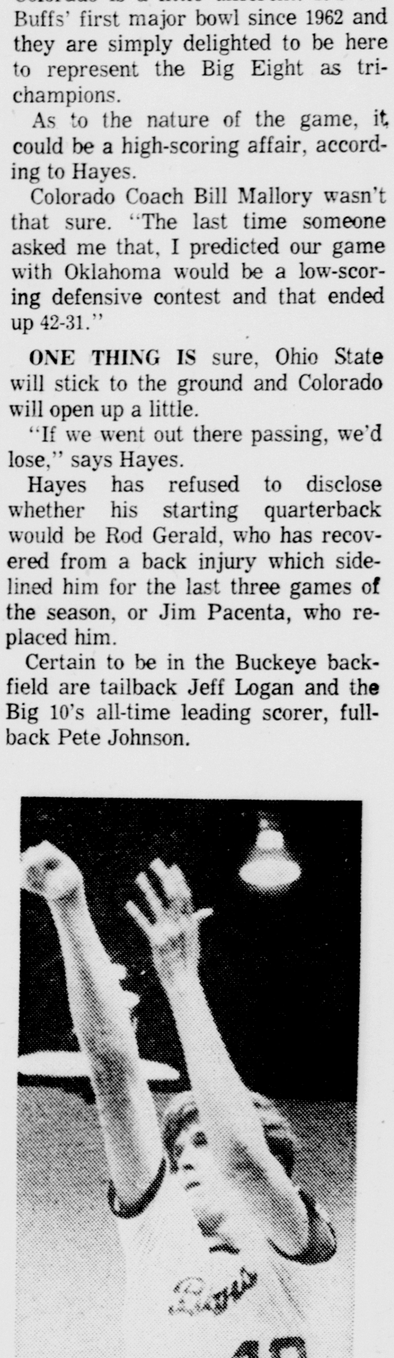
Only-the-ball-was-soft dept. — A group of Buffalo Grove athletes, mostly baseball and basketball players, won the national boys 16-18 twelve-inch softball championship in Haines City, Fla. Coach Bob Campbell credited the victory to an extremely talented squad that responded to pressure with an all-star, back-to-the-wall performance. Softball is alive and well in Buffalo Grove.

On another front, ex-area athletes made their presence felt once again in 1976. Hersey grads Dave Corzine and Brad Smith starred — in basketball and wrestling, respectively. Dave Kingman of Prospect hit more homers (37 for the Mets than he'd ever hit before, and Forest View's Larry Monroe made his pitching debut for the White Sox. A Fremd grad, Jerry Finis, was a Big Ten standout at Illinois in both football and track. And Arlington's Paul Splittorff and Prospect Heights' Greg Luzinski bounced back from injuries and each made their first appearance in post-season baseball playoffs.

Finally, my own personal favorite story:

The Conant-Schaumburg regional basketball final at Hoffman Estates High School, won by Conant on a free throw by Ron Sulaski with no time left in overtime, was the most intense, most exciting, most physically and emotionally draining prep game I have ever seen.

All of 1977 should be like that game.



Brian Allsmiller

Carter has opportunity to aid Olympic program

by SAM FOGG
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President-elect Jimmy Carter will have opportunity to take quick action in helping U.S. amateur athletics onto the right track for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

A final report of a special commission on Olympic sports to be submitted to the White House on Jan. 13 — seven days before Carter is inaugurated — is expected to contain a series of tax and government financing proposals which the incoming chief executive could recommend to Congress early in his administration.

Michael T. Harrigan, executive director of the commission set up by President Ford in 1975, declined to give details of the report but said it would be a "comprehensive blueprint" for a new approach to U.S. Olympic preparations in every sport.

"WE'RE NOT advocating putting the government in the sports business," he said in an interview, "but there will be significant legislative guidelines in a number of areas, particularly in the area of tax incentives and financing of some sports projects."

Harrigan said he and commission chairman Gerald B. Zornow plan to discuss the broad outlines of the report with Ford, Treasury Secretary William Simon and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Matthews in the coming week, prior to releasing it at commercially sponsored news conferences in New York and Los Angeles on Jan. 13.

However, any federal implementation of the commission's work would have to be carried out by Carter. Harrigan indicated a preview copy of the report would be sent to Plains, Ga.

THE NEW President could advocate that some of the tax sports incentive features be included in a general tax reduction bill which is expected to go to Congress early in the session.

Harrigan made it plain the 22-member commission, which included a number of former U.S. Olympic stars, would strongly caution against establishing any sort of government sports "czar" or dominant federal agency to direct amateur sports efforts in this country.

Instead, he envisions a quasi-government body "which would not be regulatory but representative of all groups involved and would bring into play appropriate checks and balances."

While such a group might have mediation and arbitration authority, the commission hopes that it would be able to bring about an effective Olympic effort through persuasion and guidelines. "It's pretty hard to argue with democracy," Harrigan commented.

HE CREDITED the U.S. Olympic Committee with being responsive to changes which may prove significant in the future, particularly the decision to set up year-round training centers for prospective Olympic participants at Lake Placid for the winter games and in Moscow for the summer competition.

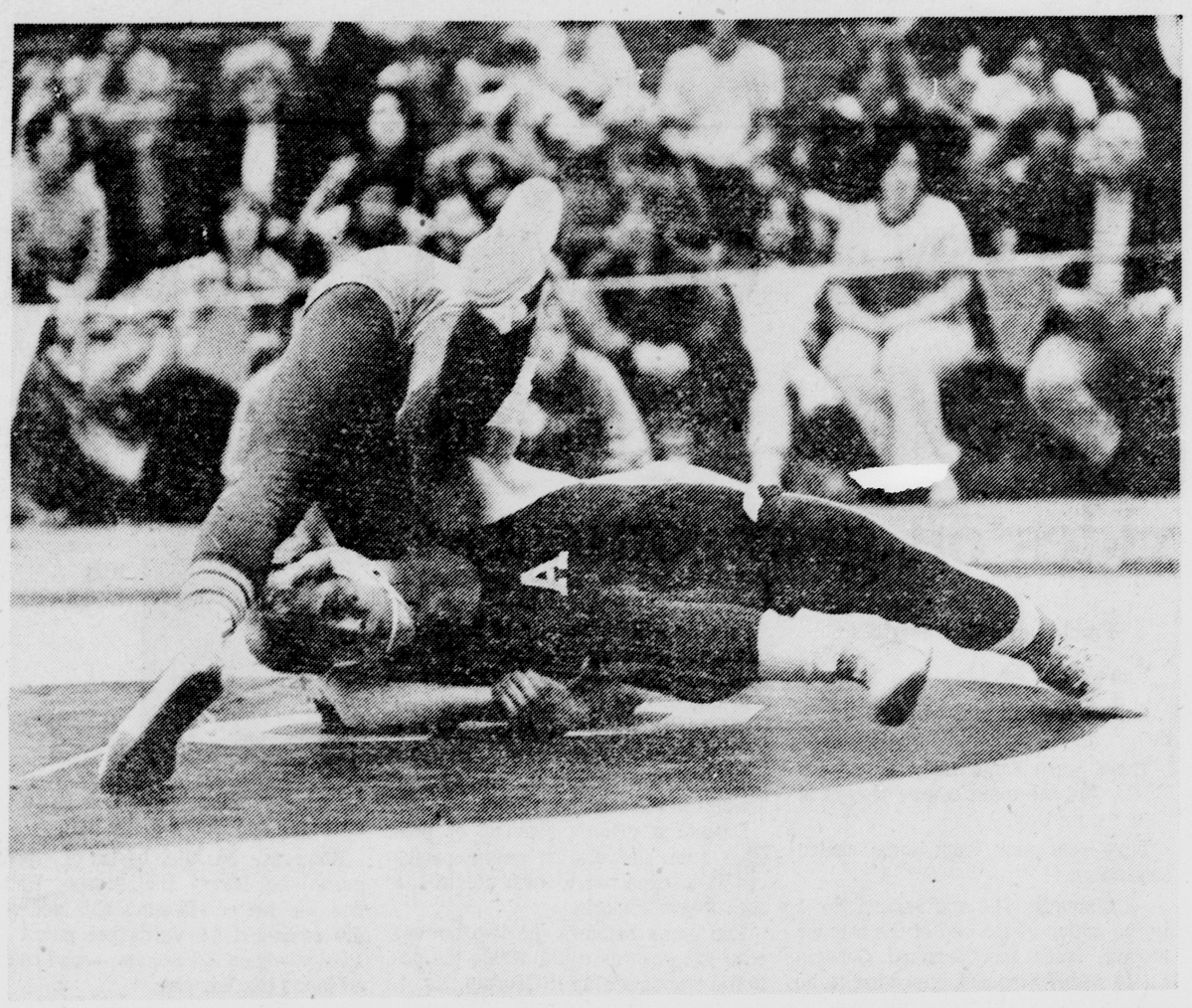
The Amateur Athletic Union "also seems willing to work for reasonable changes in approach," he added and noted the rival National Collegiate Athletic Association is tending to cooperate in such overlapping fields as wrestling, basketball and track and field.

"I think our existence forced them to change their view," Harrigan said of the commission which heard 60 witnesses at formal hearings and hundreds more through the work of individual task forces which studied the problems of every Olympic sport, ranging from luge to swimming.

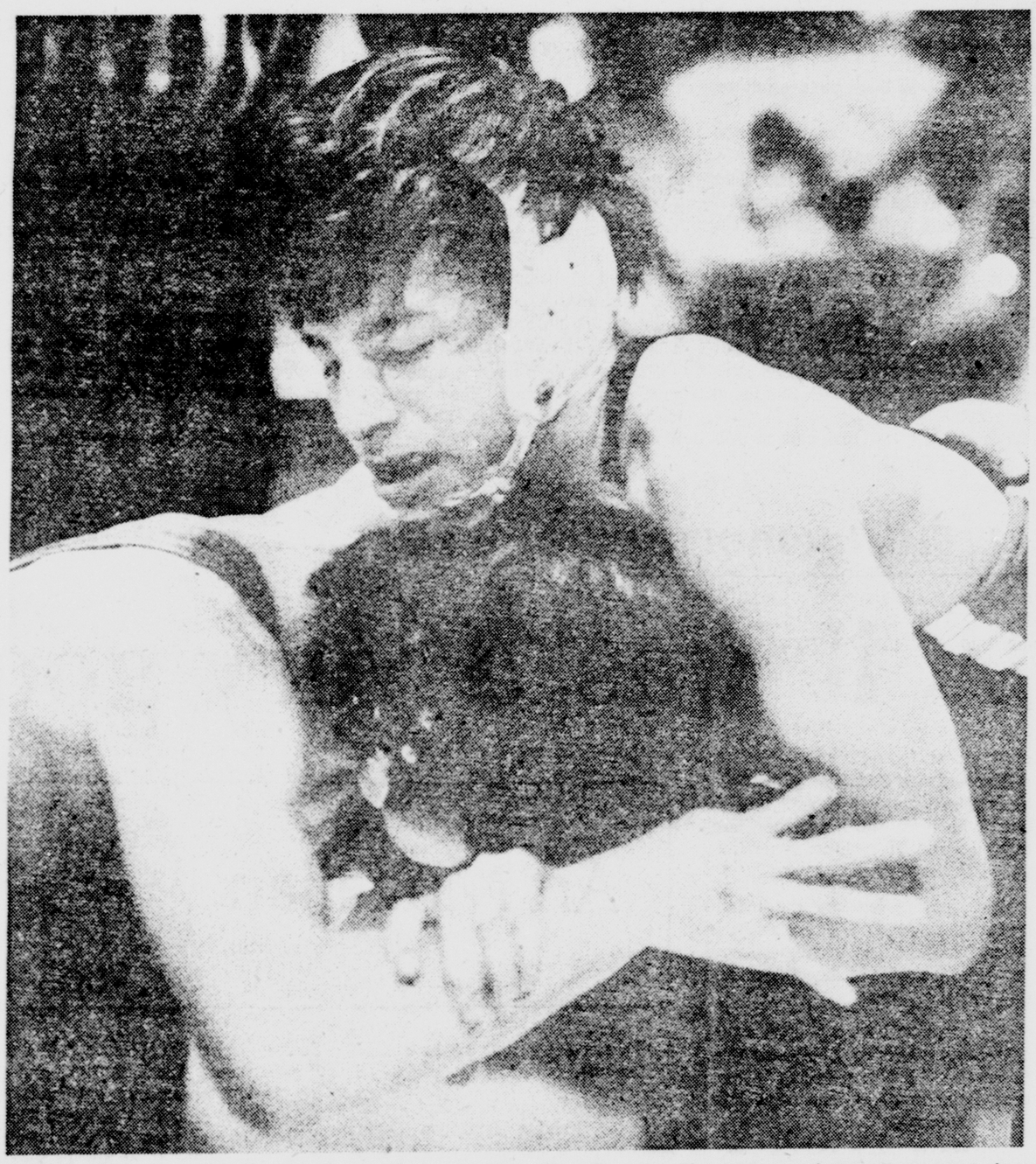
HARRIGAN also pointed out that witnesses representing women's sports group stressed that they wanted more of a voice in the conduct of the Olympics.

He said there will be a major chapter on varying views of amateurism in the 400-page report, citing that hockey and soccer for instance have far different definitions than that in track and field.

"The report should have a direct impact on what we do in Moscow in 1980," Harrigan commented. "There's no question in my mind about that. How much impact, however, will depend on the sports authorities, the public and the new President."



PREISSING IS right. Paul Preissing of Arlington works on a pinning combination against his quarter-final foe in the Glenbrook South Holiday Wrestling Tournament. Preissing won the bout and continued on to a second place finish at 112 pounds, losing by fall to Scott Johnson of LaGrange in the finals. (Photo by Bill Temesy)



ARTIST JON. Conant's Jon Gluck mixed it up with Ken Elmore of Quincy while fashioning a 5-2 victory in the semifinals of the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tourney. The 112-pound returning meet champion was pinned in his next outing and settled for a second place finish. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Sports world

'Planted' reports anger Charlie O.

Charles O. Finley says reports that he failed to file personal and company income tax returns in recent years were "planted" with the intent of tarnishing his image in his current $3.5 million lawsuit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Finley, owner of the Oakland A's baseball team, failed to file a personal income tax return for 1975 and his insurance firm did not file for 1972 through 1975, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS is required by law to disclose whether a return has been filed. The law does not require disclosure of other details.

Finley said illness delayed the filing of his personal return. He said his sales of the California Golden Seals National Hockey League club and of the Memphis Tams of the defunct American Basketball Association were complicated transactions and forced the other delays.

Finley said he mailed a check to the IRS to cover his 1975 return. He contended the amount was for more than is due from himself and his firm and added he was expecting a refund.

Walton to miss game with Bulls

PORTLAND, Ore. — Center Bill Walton probably will miss Portland Trail Blazers' games Saturday night and Sunday night but team officials "are very optimistic" he will return to the lineup soon.

Portland entertains the Bulls tonight.

Walton suffered a bruised right knee when he fell early in Portland's National Basketball Association loss to Milwaukee Thursday night.

"It was X-rayed and there was no break," team spokesman John White said. "They put a soft splint on it and he's en route home now. It will be examined again when he gets here.

"He's very doubtful for Saturday night and Sunday night. It's day to day after that. We're very optimistic."

Sugar Bowl strike 'no problem'

NEW ORLEANS — A strike by maintenance and janitorial workers at the Louisiana Superdome is expected to pose only minor problems for the Sugar Bowl game today, according to a bowl official.

A group of about 100 employes of Superdome Services, Inc. struck the dome and established picket lines at a bank entrance. SSI officials warned they would hire strikebreakers, if necessary, to spruce up the Superdome after a late concert Friday night.

Harry England, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors the Sugar Bowl, said he has a lot of things to worry about, "but that's not one of them."

"I'm convinced the dome is going to clean up after the concert and we're not going to have any trouble at all," England said.

American Bowl missing big names

TAMPA, Fla. — The South is a one-touchdown favorite in Sunday's American Bowl football game, which gives seniors from around the country another chance to parade their skills for pro scouts.

A crowd of less than 20,000 is expected for the kickoff.

The game has not attracted the number of name players this year as it has in the past, coming one day after the traditional New Year's Day games and with Florida, always a source of players, involved in the Sun Bowl game later Sunday in El Paso.

But bowl officials did come up with one All-America player for each squad. Center Derrell Gofourth of Tangerine Bowl champion Oklahoma State is on the South team, while linebacker Kurt Allerman of Penn State is on the North.

Libertyville frosh head Conant test

Libertyville's freshman basketball team whipped Hoffman Estates, 59-34, for the championship trophy in the 10th Annual Conant Frosh Tournament, but it took a tense 57-54 double-overtime victory over Conant in the semifinals for the Wildcats to get to the title game.

Hoffman had eliminated Lake Park in the other semifinal contest, 48-41. Conant then beat Lake Park, 51-41, for third place, and Prospect won the consolation title with a 63-39 victory over Fenton.

In first-round games, Libertyville stopped Fenton, 59-48, Conant dumped Palatine, 66-31, Hoffman edged Forest View, 39-36, and Lake Park nipped Prospect, 47-44.

Second-round consolation matches saw Prospect downing Forest View, 63-37, and Fenton defeating Palatine, 45-41.

Golf's 'bottom boys'

Just about everybody knows Jack Nicklaus led the PGA money winners with over $266,000. But how many golf trivia experts know the poor boys who were last on the official money list? Only James Barker and Steve Cain know for sure. They tied for 319 with $76.85 each.

SPORTSQUIZ



answer: dempsey

Today in sports

SATURDAY:
Bulls Basketball — Bulls at Portland, 10:00.

SUNDAY:
Black Hawks Hockey — Toronto at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — Bulls at Seattle, 9:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Saturday:
Sugar Bowl 11:45 A.M. (7) Pitt vs. Georgia.
Cotton Bowl 1 P.M. (2) Maryland vs. Houston.
Rose Bowl 3:45 P.M. (5) Michigan vs. USC.
Orange Bowl 7 P.M. (5) Colorado vs. Ohio State.

Sunday:
NBA Basketball 12 noon (2) 76ers vs. Nets.
American Bowl 12 noon (9) North vs. South at Tampa, Fla.
College Basketball 12:30 P.M. (5) Michigan vs. South Carolina.
Superstars 1 P.M. (7).
Sun Bowl 2 P.M. (2) Florida vs. Texas A&M.
East-West Shrine Game 2:30 P.M. (9) Telecast from San Francisco.
College Basketball 3 P.M. (5) Houston vs. UCLA.
Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7) Auto racing; figure skating.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, Bulls at Portland, 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY:
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, Toronto at Black Hawks, 7:25 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, Bulls at Seattle, 9:00 p.m.

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	-
NY Knicks	17	15	.531	1
Boston	17	15	.531	1
Buffalo	14	20	.412	5
NY Nets	12	20	.375	6
Central Division				
Houston	19	11	.633	-
Cleveland	20	13	.606	½
San Antonio	18	16	.529	3
New Orleans	18	17	.514	3½
Washington	15	17	.469	5
Atlanta	12	25	.324	10½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	23	10	.697	-
Detroit	20	15	.571	4
Kansas City	16	20	.444	8½
Indiana	16	20	.444	8½
Chicago	11	18	.379	10
Milwaukee	9	26	.257	15
Pacific Division				
Portland	23	12	.657	-
Los Angeles	21	13	.618	1½
Golden State	16	15	.516	5
Seattle	18	19	.486	6
Phoenix	14	16	.467	6½

Friday's Games
(no games scheduled)

Saturday's Games
NY Nets at Buffalo
Cleveland at NY Knicks
Houston at Washington
Chicago at Portland
(only games scheduled)

Scoreboard

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	7	8	52	135	95
NY Islanders	22	8	5	49	125	84
Atlanta	17	13	7	41	122	113
NY Rangers	15	14	10	40	143	132
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	5	17	5	35	107	131
Chicago	12	20	5	29	118	138
Minnesota	7	20	9	23	101	152
Colorado	9	22	5	23	99	130
Vancouver	10	26	3	23	103	158
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Montreal	27	5	6	60	179	86
Pittsburgh	15	16	6	36	116	127
Los Angeles	12	16	10	34	120	122
Detroit	12	20	4	28	105	131
Washington	10	22	4	24	98	148
Adams Division						
Buffalo	24	8	3	51	133	82
Boston	23	11	3	49	146	114
Toronto	17	15	6	40	142	126
Cleveland	11	20	7	29	110	133

Friday's Games
Atlanta at NY Rangers
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at Colorado

Saturday's Games
Vancouver at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Toronto
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at St. Louis
Boston at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

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outdoors



HOMEMADE. Joe Bonadonna will find the lost art of custom rod building at the Chicago Boat and Sports Show, Jan. 5-9 at McCormick Place. Included in the clinic will be the molding of corks into a handle on the lathe.

Custom rods are built for balance

Cheetah II may rightfully take credit for making north suburban Half Day a dot on the map, but Joe Bonadonna seems to be able to survive comfortably with or without the night spot.

Instead of taking things off, Bonadonna thrives at putting them together — namely custom fishing rods — and his expertise in the craft has attracted national attention.

Joe will put his talents on display Jan. 5-9 at the Chicago Boat & Sports Show at McCormick Place. Not only will Bonadonna be making custom fishing rods at the show, but he'll balance visitors' fly rods and suggest what line weights should be used.

"I GUESS IT started out just as playing and as a hobby about 25 years ago," Joe explained. "It just got out of hand after that and now it's a business."

Building custom fishing rods is not on the typical college curriculum list. A degree in fresh or salt water fishing has not yet been sanctioned.

"As a youngster, I just enjoyed casting," Bonadonna remembered. "I started making adjustments to the production fishing rods I was using to better suit my needs. Finally, I just started building them from scratch."

Today Bon-A-Don Fishing Shop, at Rte. 21 and 22, is equipped to construct any type of rod — from ultralight to saltwater and from a dwarfed ice fishing pole to an extravagant multi-secton fly rod.

IT'S A REPAIR outlet and a midwest service center for Garcia that blankets Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. He sells do-it-yourself kits and encourages immediate testing of any of his products in a 100-foot pool behind the shop.

"If you walk into the store intending to purchase a custom fishing rod, we'll sit you down and have you fill out a questionnaire," Bonadonna explains. "We think buying a fishing rod is as important as buying a house."

The questions resemble an interrogation. What will you be fishing for? Where will you be fishing? Will you be casting or trolling? In fresh water or salt?

"We'll have the customer answer 25 questions before we even show him a rod," Bonadonna said. "If he has a tackle box, we'll ask him to bring it in to see what kind of lures he'll be using."

THE GREATEST factor in custom rod building is balance, according to Bonadonna. "You can have the most expensive rod in the world, but if you put the wrong-sized reel or too heavy a line, it's not worth a cent."

Matching the various components of the rod — the balance, weight, cork handle, guides, lamination all the way down to the stopping ability of the rod tip — enters into each finished product.

"I'm not going to knock production rods," Joe said, "but sometimes you'll get one that not only feels uncomfortable, but only has one coat of lamination where we have six.

"Or else the cork handle will not be completely glued or the guides are not wrapped properly. Maybe the woman of the house needs a lighter or shorter rod that may not be available in the production line models."

CUSTOM HAND-MADE rods by Joe Bonadonna start at $48 and includes a tailor-made and screw case that is monogramed with the customer's name. Depending on the specifications, the price increases in increments of $10.

Bonadonna keeps in touch with anglers' needs by field testing his own gler's needs by field testing his own equipment. He has trips to Alaska for salmon fly fishing and to Costa Rica for tarpon angling circled on the calendar in the next few months.

His most expensive creation was a $350 trolling rod with checkered walnut trim. It, like all the others Joe builds, took over one week to construct.

Outdoors
Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



EXAMINING THE finished product, Bonadonna checks to see if guides are wrapped properly on custom-made fishing rod. Balance is the most imporant feature of a fishing pole.

Complete with pines and ponds

Atmosphere in Panorama

Sportsmen who wish they knew how to fillet a fish or cast a plug so that it lands in a 12-inch hoop from 60 feet away need not despair.

The place where they can learn these and other mysterious arts is the "Panorama of the Great Outdoors" exhibit at the 1977 Chicago Boat, Sports and RV Show. The show runs January 5-9 at McCormick Place.

Amidst the 10,000 square foot outdoor setting, complete with ponds, live pine trees and foliage, 15 outdoor companies will display and demonstrate their new products.

AMONG THE "how to" displays featured in the Panorama will be:

• A demonstration on how to properly fillet fish. Ron Dobry, champion caster and expert fisherman, will fillet a thousand pounds of fish in the Normark fishing knife booth, proving that it's not that hard to fix 'em once you've caught 'em.

• Casting demonstrations by 17 year-old world champion Chris Korich. Several times daily Korich will give casting tips for the weekend fisherman plus show him how to drop a plug into a diminutive hoop at 60 paces.

• A "tune-up" center sponsored by the Lowrance Electronics Co., manufacturers of fish locators. Visitors will be able to bring their Lowrance locators and have them electronically aligned and brought up to factory specifications for free. They will also replace any minor parts, bulbs, transistors — at the booth free of charge.

A COMPLETE LINE of outdoor products, from television sets to fishing reels, will fill the Panorama display as well. Manufacturers showing their '77 lines will include:

• Zenith. Multi-band transistor radios and battery-operated television sets designed for use in automobiles, RVs or in areas where there is no electricity will be shown.

• Plano. Tackle boxes for every fisherman's needs and pocketbook will be on display.

• Uniroyal. For those times when going outdoors requires more than just inspiration, Uniroyal will display their lines of foul-weather clothing and Red Ball boots.

• Johnson reels. Some of the finest reels for 1977 will be shown by this world-reknown manufacturer.

ARBOGAST, BASS Buster, Stren and Cortland are just a few more of the fishing equipment manufacturers that will display in the Panorama area. Also located in the Panorama area, will be a host of experts available to answer questions and give advice on equipment and its use.

Admission for the five-day show is $2.75 for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free when accompanied by a parent. Show hours are: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Catfish flunk PCB test

Fishermen are being warned that some flathead and channel catfish taken from the Rock River between Dixon and Sterling exceed the Federal Food and Drug Administration's guideline of 5.0 parts per million for polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

Testing also showed that some flathead catfish exceeded the 0.3 parts per million guideline for the herbicide dieldrin. Collection and testing of the fish was conducted by the Departments of Conservation and Public Health.

"Persons catching these species of fish from the Rock River between Dixon and Sterling should take some precautions' " said John McGuire, director of the Department of Conservation. "We are advising that the public limit their consumption to no more than a half-pound of fish per week."

Director McGuire said testing would continue and any changes in the status of the fish would be reported to the public.

Outdoor calendar

Jan. 2
—Snowmobile races in Lancaster, Wis.
—USSA Snowmobile races in Marshfield, Wis.
—Snowmobile Derby sponsored by Rod and Gun Club of Rice Lake.
—Snowmobile Drag Races at Snowflake Ski Hill in Westby, Wis.

Jan. 5-9
—Chicago Boat, Sports & RV Show at McCormick Place.

Jan. 6
—Raccoon, opossum and skunk trapping seasons end in north half of Illinois.

Jan. 7
—Snowmobile Drag Races in Auburndale, Wis.

Jan. 7-9
—Northeast Wisconsin Trailer Show in Green Bay, Wis.

Jan. 8
—4th annual Snowmobile Drag Races in Easton, Wis.

Jan. 8-9
—USSA Snowmobile Races in Oshkosh, Wis.

Jan. 11
—Conclusion of raccoon and opossum hunting season in northern zone of Illinois.

Jan. 13
—Last day to hunt red and gray fox in south half of Illinois. Also end of mink, weasel and muskrat trapping seasons.

Chart hatchery production

A proposal to construct a new fish hatchery at Sand Ridge State Forest near Peoria and completely renovate the Illinois Dept. of Conservation's existing hatchery at Little Grassy Lake near Carbondale would enable the state to meet its fish stocking needs through the year 2000.

When completed and in full production, the two hatcheries will produce 48.5 million fish annually. Presently, the state is capable of producing only 2.8 million fish each year.

As a result, Illinois has had to depend on Federal hatcheries, operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to provide additional fish for stocking.

HOWEVER, the Federal government is partially phasing out its hatchery program and encouraging the states to become more self-sufficient in the producing needed fish.

If the new hatcheries are built, Illinois will be able to produce the quantity and variety of fish needed each year to stock its lakes and reservoirs. The stocking programs will insure the continuation of good fishing opportunities in Illinois.

The construction and renovation of the hatcheries will cost $15 million. Annual operating costs will be $1.1 million.

OVER THE PAST four years, the state legislature has approved design and research funds for the hatcheries. All preliminary design work now is completed.

Construction drawings presently are being prepared. However, decisions made by the state legislature this spring will determine whether or not funds will be available to construct the new hatchery system.



OUTDOORS COME INDOORS. A favorite feature of the Chicago Boat, Sports and RV Show is the 10,000 square foot Panorama section that includes pine trees and ponds and experts discussing and displaying fishing rods, reels and tackle.

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suburban living

This was said in 1692 and it's still worth heeding

Collecting
with Grace Carolyn

Some of my favorite collectibles are fastened to the side of the refrigerator. With the aid of small magnets, the plain large white surface makes a perfect "bulletin board" for my collections of "saying," clippings, cartoons. Many persons use the same idea for their children's artwork, I've noticed. Usually, my collections are discarded in favor of newer ones, but some favorites go into a file for future reading.

I received a letter a short time ago enclosing a parchment type paper, folded and wrinkled, with a poem printed on it which probably meant a great deal to my correspondent's son, for she found the poem saved in his files. She asked me how she could have it copied to preserve it, but I suggested she use the original and have it "antiqued" and decoupaged onto a plaque. Later I found in my papers a birthday card sent me by my sister-in-law many years ago, which I have kept because of the quotation inside. I followed my own advice and had it preserved on a wooden board.

YOU MAY BE familiar with this, for I have seen it printed several times, but it seems to be most appropriate for a New Year's greeting (It was found, the heading says, in Old Saint Paul's Church in Baltimore, dated 1692):

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as yout plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the cnaging fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

"BY YOURSELF. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatique and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

"Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."

If you have questions, please address Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Thank you for the letters; Happy New Year.

Weddings

Julia Ball–Fredric Baxter

In a Christmas Eve wedding that took place in her parents' Palatine home, Julia Ann Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball, became the bride of Fredric Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Baxter of Peoria, Ill.

The marriage vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony with the bride's maternal grandfather, Dr. Floyd E. Cole of Zolfo Springs, Fla., officiating. The Ball home was decorated with poinsettias, red carnations and white pompons with red Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Julia chose her sister, Donna, as her maid of honor. The girls, who had been living in Phoenix, Ariz., wore ivory cotton gowns styled with Indian influence for the wedding. Best man was Alex Makelzow of Palatine.

The home service, attended by 20 guests, was followed by a dinner at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. The newlyweds are planning a Florida honeymoon.

A '72 graduate of Fremd High School, Julia studied at Northern Illinois University. Her bridegroom, a graduate of a Peoria high school, is a union carpenter and the couple is residing in a domed home he has built on seven acres of timberland in the Peoria area.

Marcia Powers–James R. Matta

After their Dec. 4 wedding and a honeymoon in Mexico City, Acapulco and Taxco, Marcia Lynn Powers and her bridegroom, James R. Matta, are residing in Hopkins, Minn. Jim is employed by Northwest Automatic Inc. in Minneapolis.

Married in The Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Marcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius M. Powers, Rolling Meadows, and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Matta, Libertyville. The candlelight, double ring service was held at 7 p.m. and followed by a buffet dinner reception for 140 in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Matta

MARCIA CHOSE a gown of white lace and satin, and a lace cap with short veil. She carried gardenias and pink roses with ivy, and she wore a bloodstone ring set in gold that belonged to her maternal grandfather.

Her sister, Caryn Lea, was maid of honor wearing madeira chiffon over taffeta and a wreath of white roses, baby's breath and ferns in her hair. The bridesmaids, Nancy Pinardo, Lakewood, Ohio, Trish McCormick, Cincinnati, and the groom's sister, Sherrill Miller, Libertyville, were in peppermint green chiffon with wreaths of red roses and baby's breath. The attendants each carried a single rose to match her hair wreath.

Jerry Matta was his brother's best man, and ushers were John Wasynczuk, Mount Prospect, Randy Chapman, Wheeling, Michael Marshall, Palos Hills, and the groom's brother-in-law, Van Miller, Libertyville.

Marcia studied three years at Ohio University, Athens, and Jim was graduated from the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Berg

Barbara Lynn Hudec–Robert P. Berg

A Christmastime setting surrounded Barbara Lynn Hudec of Arlington Heights as she became the bride of Robert Pearson Berg of Oak Lawn on Dec. 4. Faith Lutheran Church was decorated with poinsettias, holly and greens for the 5:30 p.m. candlelight rites.

Barbara's attendants wore the Christmas colors, cherry red knit gowns with chiffon hip-length overlays, complemented by holly halos over their hair. Their bouquets were of white poinsettias, holly, baby's breath and greens.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hudec, chose an ivory gown styled with an Alencon lace bodice detailed in teardrop pearls and a satin organza skirt with scalloped hem of lace. Her cathedral-length veil was held by a cap of lace and pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, holly and greens on a white Bible which had been carried by her mother at her own wedding.

THREE SPRIGS OF orange blossoms tucked into her bouquet were from her great-grandmother's bridal arrangement 70 years ago.

Her attendants included Marcia Ann Hansen, Crestwood, as maid of honor and as bridesmaids Cathy Johns, Arlington Heights; Connie Peterson, Bettendorf, Iowa; Pamela Haldeman, Tinley Park; and the groom's sister, Audrey Berg.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Berg and chose his brother, Douglas of St. Paul, Minn., as best man. Groomsmen included another brother, Gregory. Bob's cousin, Randall Ytterberg, Oak Lawn; David Brown, Centralia; and the bride's brother Robert.

SERVING AS acolyte was the groom's brother Kurt, and soloists were Luanne Deckard, Rockford, and the Richard Blazeviches, Arlington Heights, college friends of the bride. Her grandparents, Mrs. Julia Mihok and the Stephen Hudecs, all of Cleveland, were among the guests.

After a reception for 200 at the Arlington Park Hilton, the newlyweds left for 10 days in Hawaii. They are now at home in Tinley Park.

Barb, a graduate of Arlington High School and Augustana College, teaches third grade in Orland Park. The groom graduated from Bethel College, St. Paul, and works for Kalman Floor Co., Inc., Des Plaines.

Penelope Whiston-Nick Marucci

Pine boughs and poinsettias were combined with red and pink roses and white snapdragons for the Christmastime wedding of Penelope Ann Whiston and Nicholas James Marucci Jr. The couple's Dec. 11 wedding took place in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, with Dr. James P. Martin of First Presbyterian Church officiating and Fr. Harold Murphy of St. James Church, Arlington Heights, assisting.

Penny, daughter of former Buffalo Grove residents Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Whiston, Deerfield, and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marucci, Steger Ill., are making their home in Libertyville, where Nick is head golf professional at nearby Antioch Country Club. Nick studied two years at Prairie State College, and Penny, a graduate of Hersey High, studied two years at Northern Colorado University. She is with Allstate Insurance, Northbrook.

FOR THE 2:30 P.M. double ring, candlelight service, Penny chose a Victorian gown of white jersey trimmed in seed pearls and Alencon lace. A floor-length veil and sheaf of red roses completed her ensemble.

Her sister, Pamela Kramer of Buffalo Grove, was matron of honor, and Tony Makarek, golf pro from the Lincolnshire Country Club at Crete, Ill., was best man. Pam's gown was in deep burgundy and she carried red roses with burgundy ribbons.

A reception for 50 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Marucci Jr.

Evanthia Olos–Alan Rosati

Evanthia Olos and her bridegroom, Alan Rosati, met in graduate school at Western Illinois University and both are now teaching English and pursuing master's degrees at the university.

Evanthia, a '71 graduate of Elk Grove High and a '75 graduate of the College of St. Francis, is working toward a master's in English, and Alan, who has already earned a master's in English, is now pursuing an advanced degree in reading. He is a '71 graduate of Eureka College.

Married Nov. 21 in St. Zachary Church, Des Plaines, Evanthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olos, Des Plaines, and Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Rosati, Chicago Heights.

MAID OF HONOR for the 3 p.m. double ring service was the bride's sister, Vanessa, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Kim; Kathy Haas, Clarendon Hills; and Ruthie Osuch, Lisle. The bride's niece, Mia Di Santo, Phoenix, Ariz., was junior bridesmaid and Rory Garvey, 7, Glenwood, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man was Robert Tobias, Chicago Ridge, and ushers were Will Ulaszek, Dalton; Terry Haas, Clarendon Hills; and John Boulahanis, cousin of the bride from Bensenville. Sean Garvey, Glenwood, nephew of the groom, was junior usher.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosati

Reception for 325 guests was held in the Navarone Supper Club after which the newlyweds honeymooned at the Sheraton Oakbrook and Chateau Louise. They are making their home in Macomb.

Fish chapter needs phone, car volunteers

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Chapter of Fish, a Christian non-denominational volunteer organization, is seeking people interested in helping their neighbors in need.

The basis of the program is a 24-hour answering service. To back this up, volunteers spend one day a month either answering the phone at 991-0349 or providing transportation. Palatine-Rolling Meadows chapter, which was initiated in 1974, needs additional persons to help continue this service.

A film explaining the origin and services of Fish will be shown Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Further information is available from Phyllis Rovella, 358-2494, or Tina Vratimos, 259-6478.

Crewel buffs may design own project

A more individual approach to crewel embroidery has been developed by a company headquartered in New Hampshire.

American Artisans, named for its customers, provides hot-iron quality transfer patterns, crewel wools, linens and linen twills and instructional materials so needleworkers may create their own project as opposed to the kit concept primarily available in retail stores.

In these kits the design is prestamped on a fabric, stitches and threads are pre-selected and the product packaged so as to prevent individuality on the part of the stitcher.

AMERICAN ARTISANS, based in Nashua, N.H., encourages its customers to break a project down into the four elements and make each element a separate purchase. These basic elements are 1) the pattern, 2) the threads, 3) the fabric, and 4) color and stitches selected.

"This concept doesn't mean that kits don't help in teaching stitchery," said Karen E. Oleson, skilled needleworker who founded American Artisans. "The kits available today are an extension of the paint-by-number concept which has enabled mass marketing. Kits can help a craft by exposing more people to the art form. They also are useful to the beginner."

"However, today's more skilled

(Continued on Page 5)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Arthritis, bursitis different ailments

Could you please explain the difference between arthritis and bursitis? What causes them and what can be done for them? I have read that bursitis is an inflammation of the serous sac in joints. Just what that is I am not certain.

The reason I would like to know is that I may have one of these conditions. I'm only 25 and quite concerned. I have seen a few doctors and end up with a muscle relaxant which doesn't do much good.

A bursa is a small sac composed of tissue that resembles the plastic wrapping paper commonly used in the kitchen. The sac is filled with fluid (synovial fluid). The bursa are literally nature's pillows. They are located around tendons and near joints to cushion the shock of movement. They are found around the tendons of the wrist and hand, the shoulders, and almost all joints and tendons of the body. There are at least 140 bursae.

When the bursa sac gets inflammed, it hurts. A common location is the shoulder. The inflammation can be caused by injury. The tendons around the joint may also be inflammed and this is called tendonitis. Very often the painful shoulder or other joint is really a case of tendonitis rather than bursitis.

Arthritis involves the joint itself, where the bones that form the joint meet, end to end, and it involves the cartilage of the joint. notice then you can have arthritis, bursitis, or tendonitis and all end in "itis" meaning inflammation.

Bursitis and tendonitis can be very painful. The short duration pains are more likely to be bursitis and pain that lasts longer is more often a tendonitis. Of course you can also have pain in the shoulder from muscle spasm, or muscle spasm may occur because of the associated pain of arthritis, bursitis or tendonitis. A painful shoulder may even be from a pinched nerve from the neck or can be referred pain from the heart — which I would not think would be your problem.

The point is that the treatment often depends upon the correct diagnosis. The diagnosis is made on the basis of a careful physical examination and other studies, usually including X rays.

Rest of the painful part is important, whether it is arthritis, bursitis or tendonitis. At the same time you must avoid complete immobilization. That could lead to scarring calcification of the joint and finally a frozen joint. To avoid this it is wise to move the joint through its maximum range of motion, gently, each day. If the involved joint is not too painful the range of motion can be increased. It is not necessary to exercise the part vigorously. That could be harmful, but you do want to maintain your full range of motion and strength as much as possible.

Certain habits lead to tendonitis or bursitis. A good example is tennis; that may lead to tennis elbow. You can have the same elbow problems from other activities that injure the tendons. In some cases it is necessary to change one's life style or habits.

Pain relievers, cold applications initially for bursitis and heat later, are all used in appropriate cases.

Those who want information on "Osteoarthritis, Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis" can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-1 with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

She carries her own seasonings to dinner

Dear Dorothy: Fellow martyrs on low-sodium diets surely have discovered that many restaurants are very cooperative when you let them know your problem. I've carried it a step beyond and others may want to copy. My husband raised his eyebrows just before we left for dinner at a restaurant because I prepared two spice containers (with screw-on tops), putting some melted salt-free margarine in one and a homemade low-sodium French dressing in the other. They went into a plastic bag, knotted in the middle with the end coming up through the top of my purse so there would be no chance of spill. At the restaurant I ordered fish broiled with just lemon juice, a baked potato and a salad without dressing. Some of my margarine went over the fish, some into the potato and my dressing went on the salad. Lovely dinner, all the rules followed, and even my "his nibs" impressed with my enterprise—Lois Krieger

So am I. Great idea.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: What do you do with coffee stains that simply won't come out of earthenware and china cups?—A. R. Martin

Crazy, isn't it, how often this happens with certain cups? As a rule, I try a damp sponge with baking soda or salt. When the stains are stubborn, I make a mild solution of chlorine bleach in one of the cups and simply pour the solution from cup to cup until all are clean. Then a good rinse and they're sparkly clean.

• • •

This should be of guidance to all who will need new glasses at some time or another. I'm fully familiar with it and checked it out — since it happened to his nibs with a new prescription. He has always worn glass in his frames. I switched over to plastic lenses some years back. Anyway, the new glasses left big red marks on the bridge of his nose and he must have made a dozen trips back to the optician. Turned out that almost all the new frames are much larger than the old ones — and the weight of the glass was causing all the trouble. So a total refitting (remaking the lenses into plastic) was necessary. And no more trouble. The only thing one has to learn about the plastic lenses is that they must be cleaned only with tissue and only when the lenses are wet. I've done that for five years and nary a scratch.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 20, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Terrence Michael Delanty, Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Delanty, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weeks, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Delanty, Chicago.

Jason Michael Keen, Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Keen, Chicago. Grandparents: the I. H. Pfaffs and the R. L. Keens, all of Arlington Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Cheryl Lynn Dozois, Dec .13 to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dozois, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Orban, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dozois, Harper Woods, Mich.

Timothy Edward Kelly, Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Kelly, Bloomingdale. Brother of Kristyn. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biarnesen, Schaumburg.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Ben Rubenstein, Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rubenstein, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skodacek and Ben Rubenstein, all of Chicago.

John James Eichinger, Dec. 26 to John and Kathy Eichinger, Arlington Heights. Brother to Cynthia and Michelle. Grandparents: Jim and Winona Leonard, Burbank, Ill.; Rose Eichinger, Valley Stream, N.Y.

Christine Ann Leo, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leo, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goossens, Homewood; Mrs Mary Leo, Bensenville. Area Great-Grandparent: Mrs. Louise Syoen, Rolling Meadows.

Jillian Anne Lewis, Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Lewis, Arlington Heights. Sister of Jennifer. Grandparents: Edward Krajewski and Mrs. Melanie Krajewski, both of Noank, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Woodhaven, N.Y.

WAYNE CLINTON Lambert, Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ilkenhans, Wheeling; Mrs. Mozell Lambert, Skokie.

HIGHLAND PARK

Russell Raymond Hearl, Dec. 23 to Raymond and Peggy Hearl, Northbrook. Brother to Timothy. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hearl, Arlington Heights.

Rebecca Marie Mueller, Dec. 21 to Irvin and Mary Mueller, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Irvin Sr. and Jutta Mueller, Prairie View; Robert and Wilma Walsh, Chicago.

Dominick Day aids Sing-Out Palatine

Sing-Out Palatine will benefit from a Dominick Day in area food stores Wednesday.

Friends of the group who shop at Dominick's that day should present identification slips to the cashier in order for Sing-Out to receive five per cent of their purchases. The slips are available from Renee Gibbons, 358-7109.

Energy savers

Krypton-filled incandescent light bulbs use eight per cent less energy than conventional extended service bulbs, says Herbert A. Anderson, an engineer and executive of a New Jersey lamp manufacturer.

The 55, 92-and 138-watt bulbs match the light output of 60-, 100-and 150-watt bulbs, but cost less if you deduct the savings in electricity from the price per bulb. For example, if power cost per kilowatt hour is a nickel, a 138-watt bulb selling for $1.09 cents can save $1.50 in electricity, compared with a 150-watt bulb, according to Anderson. (UPI)

Modern roads push traffic deaths down

The national traffic death rate has dropped 46 per cent over the past 20 years, due in part to highway modernization, says the Road Information Program. For example, TRIP says 38,000 miles of interstate highway built since 1956 have helped cut the nation's fatality rate from 6.28 deaths per 100 million miles of travel to 3.42 deaths. (UPI)

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612 N. Michigan 266-0052
Westmont 963-6690

A theater date for Jan. 16

On the night of Jan. 16, members of Soroptimist International of Des Plaines and their friends will be attending the Sunday performance of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama by Ayn Rand.

The theater benefit will raise funds for the philanthropies of this classified service organization for professional and executive business women.

The play is being presented at 7:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

TICKETS MAY be purchased from all Soroptimist members or by calling Sylvia Roman at 398-3360 or 827-0200.

On the committee are president Rosemary Schoenberger and Donna McAllister, both employed in Elk Grove village; Carolyn Krause, Mount Prospect; and Ramona Newton, Lorraine Tomsheck, Sylvia Roman and Peggy Wetter, Des Plaines.

The main goals of the local organization are to support the Des Plaines Library and senior citizens' centers, to promote youth citizenship, and to retrain mature women entering new fields of employment.

Crewelers offered custom designing

(Continued from preceding page)

stitchers have developed a sense of individuality. They take time to select fabrics and color schemes for their home environment that are representative of their personal taste," continued Ms. Oleson.

FOR THE needleworker who seeks out further skills in stitching and creating an individual project, American Artisans offers two instructional books, which also represent its design catalogs, "The General Collection" and "The Jacobean Collection." Each book is 64 pages and includes both instructional guides and specific teaching material.

For convenience, all materials may be ordered by mail. Exchanges of ideas are welcome and Karen Oleson is eager to hear of projects or particular problems that needleworkers wish to share. Letters are welcome.

For a free copy of the American Artisans' 16-page educational booklet, needleworkers interested may send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: American Artisans, Inc., C-5 Black Oak Dr., Nashua, N.H. 03060.

Next on the agenda

New Beginnings

Monday's meeting of New Beginnings, a group of separated and divorced adults, features a talk by attorney Mary Schlott of Arlington Heights. The program begins at 8 p.m. in St. Hubert Parish Hall, Flagstaff and Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates.

Information 439-4490 or 882-6480.

Friendship Club

The first meeting of the new year for St. James Friendship Club is Tuesday at noon in the convent hall, S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Installation of officers heads the agenda.

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HOURS TUES. & SAT. 9:00-5:30 SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

the fun page

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Saturday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1977 with 364 to follow. This is New Year's Day.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

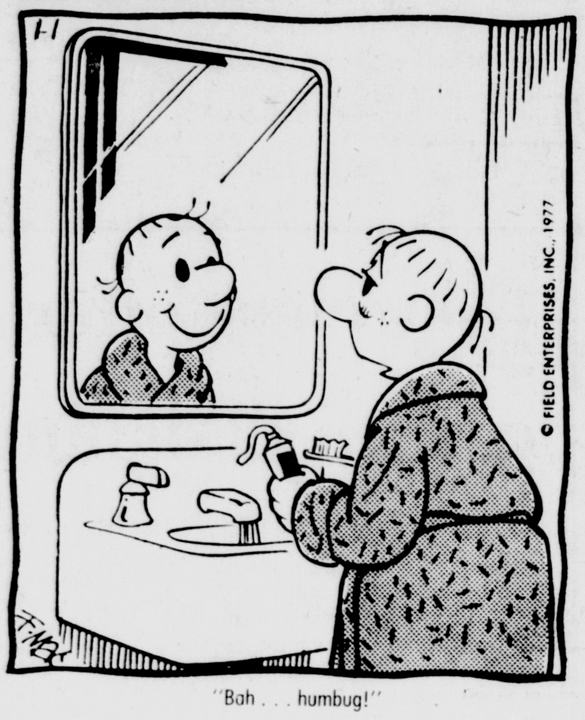
The late American FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and actor Dana Andrews were born Jan. 1. J. Hoover in 1895 and Andrews in 1912.

On this day in history:

- In 1893, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.
- In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Communist Fidel Castro ended as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.
- In 1974, an Italian jetliner crashed near Turin, Italy, killing 38 aboard. Also, on that day, Abraham Beame was inaugurated as the first Jewish mayor of New York City.
- In 1975, a jury convicted former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney general and former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman on all counts in the Watergate cover-up case.

A thought for the day: British writer Walter Lander said, "Children are what the mothers are. No fondest father care can fashion so the infant heart."

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Bah . . . humbug!"

SIDE GLANCES **by Gill Fox**



"... may not know all the right answers but he knows the right questions!"

FUNNY BUSINESS **by Roger Bollen**



Whooping story in crane's past

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Andy Yachuk, 13, of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, for his question:

COULD YOU TELL ME ABOUT THE WHOOPING CRANE?

At one time whooping cranes swooped and soared over our entire continent, breeding throughout a 1,000-mile secton of Middle America from Illinois to the Dakotas and into Canada. But their numbers declined alarmingly as they fell victim to hunters, and their nesting grounds in the prairies turned into croplands. Today naturalists estimate only 50 wild whooping cranes are alive, nesting in northern Canada and spending the winter in Texas.

Seeing and hearing a whooping crane is an unforgettable experience. Up to five feet tall, their plumage is snowy white except for jet-black wing tips and vivid red heads. The powerful broad wings span six to eight feet, and as they fly, their long necks stretch forward like spears cutting through the air. The male is capable of a bugle-like call resembling an Indian war whoop, which pierces the air for up to two miles. This identifying call comes from a coiled, five-foot-long windpipe.

Whooping cranes mate for life and enjoy a secluded existence in their established territory. The male is the undisputed boss of the family, always ready to challenge an enemy with raucous bugle calls and, if necessary, a head-on charge to ward off intruders. The female devotes herself to domestic chores, building a nest on rushes in marshy water and tending to her awkward but rapidly growing chick. If there are twin youngsters, the father shares the feeding duties. Baby cranes remain under their parents' tutelage for about a year.

Whooping cranes have long legs and beaks, perfect equipment for wading through marshy ponds and snatching tasty tidbits. Favorite items are juicy plants, insects, frogs, worms, small fish and the eggs of water animals. After their early morning feed, they stand on one leg and groom themselves.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
6-11-12-20
29-43-80-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
4-14-25-30
45-57-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
41-48-51-55
61-70-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
13-16-17-23
27-66-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
1- 5- 7-10
15-35-87-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
32-33-47-56
58-60-82-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
2- 8-21-26
53-67-69

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
34-36-38-40
46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
59-63-64-65
71-73-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
9-22-39-42
44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
18-19-24-31
37-52-79-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
3-28-54-74
75-76-83-88

1 Short	31 Might	61 In
2 Be	32 Things	62 Surprise
3 Strive	33 May	63 Matters
4 Party	34 Good	64 Demand
5 Trips	35 Yield	65 Time
6 Join	36 For	66 Items
7 Or	37 Make	67 Govern
8 Sensible	38 Propositions	68 Now
9 Back	39 If	69 Actions
10 New	40 That	70 Tested
11 Others	41 Put	71 And
12 Participate	42 Needed	72 Friends
13 Stock	43 Activities	73 Deep
14 You	44 And	74 And
15 Contacts	45 Hold	75 Cooperation
16 Up	46 Require	76 It
17 On	47 Look	77 Thought
18 Something	48 Your	78 Start
19 Occurs	49 Original	79 Very
20 In	50 Thought	80 Have
21 Don't	51 Faith	81 Fun
22 Down	52 You	82 The
23 Essential	53 Impatience	83 Will
24 That	54 Teamwork	84 Over
25 Attend	55 Only	85 Dawn
26 Let	56 Dark	86 Happy
27 Homemaking	57 A	87 Excellent
28 For	58 Just	88 Pay
29 Group	59 Serious	89 Again
30 Can	60 Before	90 Results

Good Adverse 1/1 Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W N Z Q O U I U X Z U N J G J S I T Z B M L M Y Y S F S U I Q P B C U N I A P N M T O Q U J Q B L D J U N A N - J B M I A Q O U X B J P A N I A J U - Q M J I Q B Z B M . — Z B M J D M R R P U U A S Q B J L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO DRINKS BOILERMAKERS TONIGHT WILL HEAR THE NOISE OF THE CONSTRUCTION WORK IN THE MORNING. — JOHN KISELA

ACROSS

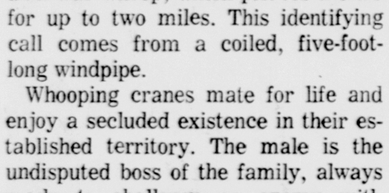
1 Firmament
4 Photo fixer (sl.)
8 Shout to
12 Debtor's note
13 Egg (Fr.)
14 Edible green pod
15 Turkey gobbler
16 Dividing wall
18 Stingray
20 Bright color
21 Compass point
22 Preposition
24 Nose (Fr.)
26 Arab
30 Bird's home
34 Trojan mountain
35 Sediment
37 Spreads sparingly
38 Inner (prefix)
40 Charges
42 Obtained
43 Of the nose
45 Death
47 U-boat (abbr.)
49 Proverb
50 Engage in winter sport
53 South (Fr.)
55 Part of a dogma
59 Four score, ordinal
62 I possess (contr.)
63 Tropical plant
64 Emit coherent light
65 Billowy expanse
66 Part of the day
67 Very (Fr.)
68 Tax agency (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Uses chair
2 Screwball
3 Arizona city
4 Aspiring
5 More so
6 Happy cat sound
7 Many times
8 Fiery
9 Similar
10 Common metal
11 Path
17 Thought
19 Likewise
23 Feudal estate
25 Last letter
26 Well (Sp.)
27 Authoress Ferber
28 Papas
29 Privation
31 Indian music mode
32 Nigerian tribesmen
33 This (Sp.)
36 Observes
39 Western-hemisphere organization
41 Hurts by fire
44 Craving
46 Lamb's mother
48 Constructed
50 Juncture
51 Metric weight
52 Opera prince
54 Precious
56 Conditionally
57 At all times
58 Beverages
60 Barnyard bird
61 Mao ____ tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	S	H		S	I	L	T		D	A	M
A	R	L	O		A	R	E	A		Y	O	U
N	E	E	D	I	N	E	S	S		E	N	S
S	A	W		D	I	D		T	A	R	E	S
			D	S	T		A	I	R			
H	U	G	O		Y	U	L	E	T	I	D	E
O	R	A	T	E		S	I	S		D	A	R
B	A	M		M	A	D		T	H	O	N	G
O	L	Y	M	P	I	A	N		A	L	E	S
			M	A	X		Y	E	S			
Q	U	I	E	T		B	L	T		D	I	E
U	N	D		H	O	L	O	C	A	U	S	T
A	T	E		I	V	A	N		H	A	L	T
Y	O	M		C	A	B	S		A	L	E	E



KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Games

LIBA

African children use palm nuts for this game. You can substitute acorns or small stones. Players sit in a circle on the ground. In the center is a pile of nuts.

Each player, in turn, tosses one nut in the air. Before catching it with the same hand, he picks up as many nuts as he can from the pile. He may use only one hand to do this. Play around the circle several times. Player who has picked up the most nuts wins.



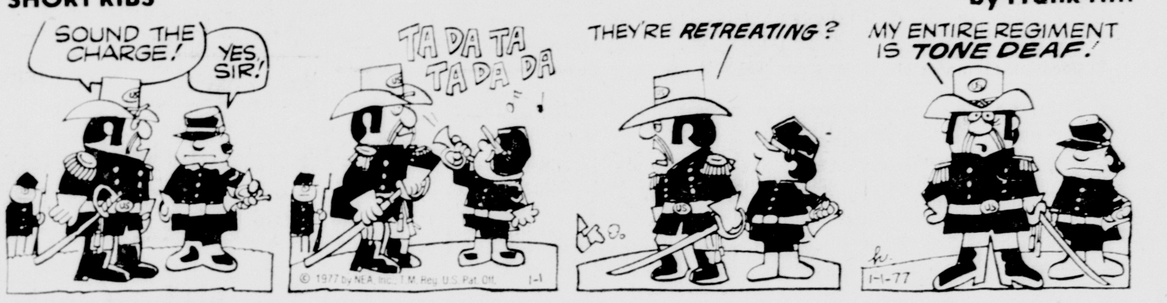
MARK TRAIL **by Ed Dodd**



CAPTAIN EASY **by Crooks & Lawrence**



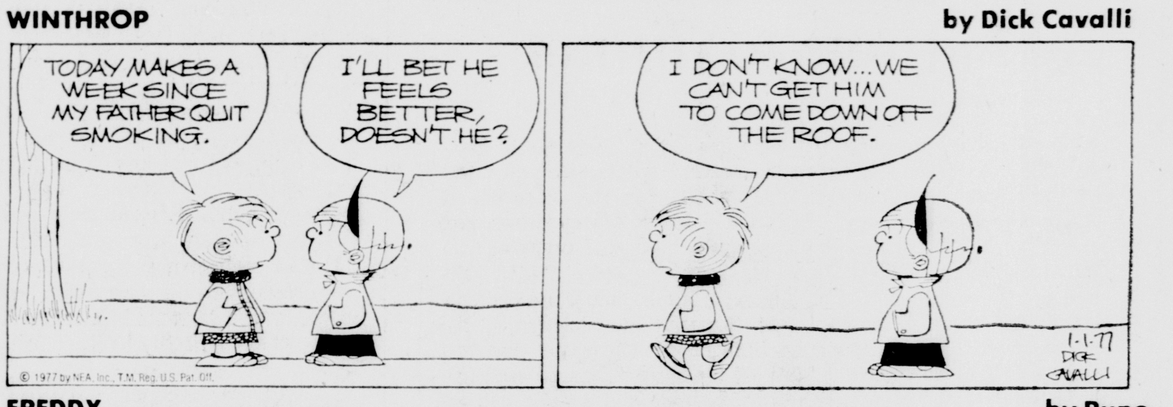
SHORT RIBS **by Frank Hill**



THE BORN LOSER **by Art Sansom**



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Dressmaking-Alterations

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR WINTER
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants $2.50. Skirts $2.50. Coats $5.
Jean Addington 439-5178

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking. Yrs. exp., styling, fitting a specity. Can pickup. Maxine 439-3295, 4-7 p.m.

CUSTOM Designing. Wedding parties, formals, tailoring suits, alt., near Randhurst. Loretta 255-0348.

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PERMANENT Hair Removal Electrolysis, by appt. Sophie Rethis 207 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. 255-3355.

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You OWE it to yourself to call us B-4 you buy. We install all winter.
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FIREWOOD — Seasoned oak, split, $35 ½ cord. $60 full cord. Delivered.
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I. KOTTKE & SONS
LANDSCAPING
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Rt. 59, ½ mile So. of Rt. 62

SEASONED FIREWOOD
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• Mixed Hardwoods
Free Delivery In Most Areas
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SUNSHINE GUTTERS
FALL SPECIAL
Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Installed $1.45 per foot. Colors, removal and flashing slightly additional.
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Siding-Soffit-Fascia

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YOU WAIT IT'S
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Re-Insulate Now
SAVE AS MUCH AS 30% A YEAR ON YOUR HEATING AND COOLING COST
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VACANT House Cleaning, $30. Most houses. Free painting est. Insured-licensed. H & W. Co. 394-3705.

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WE Pay Highest prices for junk cars, trucks, iron, metal. Newsprs. $1.25 per 100 lbs. delv. 1501 Rockland Rd. 362-2750 Rondout, Ill.

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Richie 766-2612

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Flat Concrete Work
Room Additions
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Mason Contractors
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• Block
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A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

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COMPLETE REMODELING
- Painting (Int./Ext.)
- Paneling
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Professional quality without professional cost.
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Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for free estimate.
WE AIM TO PLEASE!!
LAWRENCE H. DUFFY
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THIS IS OUR SLOW SEASON SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WINTER PAINTING RATES
Fine interior workmanship with many unusual wall treatments for accent walls. We also woodgrain kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings and walls.
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Wallpapering, int., ext. painting, graining. Res., commer., indus. Free est. Decorate with STYLE!
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PAINTING CONTRACTORS
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Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
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Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152.

SAVE $7.00 on tuning. Limited offer, all makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Piano Service. 358-5749.

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Plumbing Problems??
Big or small we do them all. Rodding, flood control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
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LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? $15. could solve your problem. 30 years experience — Bill, 885-7963.

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SUMP Pumps, water heaters, repairs, remodeling. Expert instl. lowest prices. Pride Plmg. 956-0037.

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Ceramic tile and vinyl floor coverings. Complete bath remodeling. Walls repaired. For Free Estimates Call
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Complete bathroom remodeling, walls repaired. Mosaic floors installed reasonably, work done by professionals. Free est.
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Installed — Repaired. Waterproof installation. All materials furnished. 20 Years in tile.
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CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimatss. 837-3260.

WALLS repr. plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic instl. repr/regrouted. Tub enclosures instl. CL 3-4382.

COMPLETE bathroom remod. kit. vinyl fl. covering Free est. trained in Denmark. Call eves. 358-8797.

REMOVE existing tile, install ceramic, labor and material $2.50 sq. ft.
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TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully ins., free est. 541-4896.

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HOWARD'S TV Service. Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls $15.95 includes labor in home. 541-7495.

ESTIMATES given, your home. Experts on color TVs, stereos, radios, phonos. Since 1950 Walt's TV 967-8043.

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RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $90 + fabric
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All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed
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Plum Grove Shppg. Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
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SPECIALISTS IN
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20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

PROFESSIONAL papering & painting. Ins., reliable. For the personal touch. James Lindquist, 259-4446.

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 437-8930.

Water Softeners

JANUARY SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 4 p.m. for Monday
Mon. Noon for Tuesday
Tues. Noon for Wednesday
Wed. Noon for Thursday
Thurs. Noon for Friday
Fri. Noon for Saturday

Call
394-2400



"This ticket is not for parking . . . it's for littering!"

Are you pushing your luck with your present car? See today's Used Car listings in the Classified columns, for late models that will put the pleasure back into pleasure car driving.

On the other hand, for people with cars to sell, remember, the Classifieds are inexpensive . . . they get things done. Phone today!

394-2400
The HERALD

Use These Pages



CALL A PRO!

When problems pop up at home or in business, the quick solution is waiting for you in the 'SERVICE DIRECTORY' of your daily Herald. Call one of the professionals listed. You'll find a multitude of services advertised by experienced, local firms large and small . . . all just a phone call away.

Look for the Pros in The Herald
SERVICE DIRECTORY
(APPEARING DAILY IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION)

ADVERTISERS NOTE:
There's no better way to reach so many homes in the northwest suburbs, Monday through Saturday, than in The Herald's "Service Directory" Call 394-2400 for rates and information today!

The HERALD

The Service Directory
is published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove
Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg
To place advertising call 394-2400
ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY
DEADLINE: NOON THURSDAY
CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

HERALD WANT ADS
Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation **Deadlines**
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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classified advertising

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

The HERALD ... we're all you need

305—Lost & Found

LOST: man's wallet, Woodfield area. Reward. 834-8047 or 279-6920

FOUND, cat, black and white, male, vic. Oakton-River Rd. 299-5111, 453-5577.

320—Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning: 725-0200.

350—Travel & Transportation

GOING to Boston, leaving Jan. 1st, need rider. 359-6085. Ask for Kirk.

375—Business Opportunities

WOMEN'S clothing store, Downtown Palatine. Real money maker. Selling due to illness. 359-0514.

Employment

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for accountant to assist controller in general and cost accounting. Minimum qualifications: college or university accounting degree. Need not have prior experience. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, paid vacation.

Call Mr. Min

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine, Ill.
359-8800
Equal oppty. employer

ACCOUNTING

Person needed for various accounting duties. Knowledge of accounts receivable, cash receipts preferred. Light typing, self-starter.

Call Mrs. Mulholland
437-8000
LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
Elk Grove

Accounts Payable Clerk

Excellent job opportunity for experienced accounts payable person in our accounting dept. of 6 people. Light typing a requirement. Excellent starting rate with scheduled rate increases. Good fringe benefits. We are a growing business in the health field. Call:

Mr. White, 593-3334 to arrange an interview.

ACTIVITY Aides. 1-9 p.m. Meadows, 397-0055.

ACCOUNTING ASS'T

Needed by a major suburban home builder. Familiarity with financial statements, preparation of journal entries, reconciliations, and real estate taxes preferred. Office relocating to Hanover Pk. Contact Mrs. Huston, 253-2880.

ART SHOW SALES
HOME PARTY SALES
Metal sculpture or bamboo flutes. Comm. and/or sal., and travel exp. 529-1408.

ART WORK
WELDING SCULPTURE
Start $3 hr., changing to piece work with potential $6 hr. Will train. 529-1408.

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory assembly, full-time and part-time 7:30-4 p.m. Mothers' hours shift 9-2:30. Excellent working conditions and fringes.

OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(2 mi. E. of Woodfield)
593-8050

ASSEMBLER, exp. electrical equip., exc. benefits, oppty. for advancement. Call Mr. Stone, 498-1024.

AUTO PORTER

40 to 47 hours week, salary. Must have good driving record. Good steady employment for responsible person. Ask for Curt Brockhoff

RAY LEASING CO.
674 Busse Hwy. Pk. Ridge
825-2194

BANKING

PALATINE NAT'L BANK

We are looking for an individual experienced in bank bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Liberg or Mrs. Hoeker for an interview.

359-1070

BEAUTICIAN-Must have following. Mt. Prosp. 255-5270 days, 299-2159 eves.

BEUTICIAN, busy Arl. Hts. shop, full time. 394-5836 or 541-5159.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced. Princess Curls, Wolf & Camp McDonald Rds. 541-2627.

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE
Full or Part Time
Call Mr. Culbertson
394-8300

CAFETERIA cashier/short order cook, Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Itasca area. Call Ms. Harris, 988-5265.

CAFETERIA HELP

COOK (7-3:30)
SALAD MAKER/ SERVER
(Full & part-time)
Mon. thru Fri., Long Grove.
For appt. call
529-4500, Ext. 529

CASHIER

For women's fashion store. Prefer experience or will train pleasant, intelligent person with aptitude for figures. Require recent references. Liberal hospitalization, vacation and employee discount benefits. Apply to Mr. Kohl after 10 a.m.

FOYERS
Woodfield Mall
882-6320

CASHIER

Gift shop at O'Hare Airport, 3:30 to midnight, Monday thru Friday. Good pay, employee benefits, uniform, free parking, equal oppty. employer. Start immediately. Call 686-7578 between 9-5.

CASHIER WANTED

Full time, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5:30. Employee benefits, insurance, profit sharing paid holidays.

394-8000

CHEMICAL PLANT

Small manufacturer needs all around man to ship, receive, compound and become plant manager as we grow. Must be dependable and conscientious. Near O'Hare. Mr. Watson 694-2066.

CLERK - Production control clerk needed in Des Pl. area office, some fig. work. No exp. nec. Will train. Gd. benefits, working cond. Call Bea 298-7676.

CLERK TYPIST

General office skills with light typing and figure aptitude. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

CLERK TYPIST

Requires good typing skills, figure work and phone answering. Detail oriented person. Good company benefits.

437-9730

COOK, split shift, salary negotiable. 967-7000.

COOKS

Full and part-time eves.

Good starting salary. Uniforms furnished. Insurance for full time. Paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person.

GOLDEN BEAR
1331 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

CREDIT/COLLECTION

Immediate position is available in our credit dept. to join with a fast growing electronics distributor who can assume full responsibility to handle all aspects of credit from order approval thru collections. Job requires various accounts receivable functions including customer contact. The ability to communicate effectively with customers is essential. Average typing skills and experience in credit collection is required. Some knowledge and experience in general accounting functions is preferred. Please contact Mr. Min, Controller.

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane Palatine, Il.
359-8800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

For
EXECUTIVE LUNCHROOM
Dining room of small office staff needs cook for lunch period (5 days). Complete company benefits. Must have transportation. Immediate opening. Call for appt.
358-2000

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Sellstrom Ind. Park
South Hicks Rd.
at CNW RR Tracks
Palatine
Equal Oppty. Emp.

COOKS

A.M. and P.M.
Now hiring.
Apply in person.

Holiday Inn
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Il.

COUNTER SALES

Full time permanent position. Salary based on experience. Many company benefits. Call Bill Hein. 537-2433

Wheeling Auto Parts
141 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Il.

COOKS. Full time nights. Premium pay. Jo Jo's, 1205 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 300 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg

COUNTER help, snack bar, over 21, mature, days. Apply at N.W. Bowl, 519 Consumer, Pala. 392-8290.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Major Chicago residential builder located in NW suburbs seeking individual w/degree or background in construction technology. Diversified position w/good growth potential. Please send resume to: C3, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

CREDIT-COLLECTION

Collection Agency in Wheeling needs full-time collector. Salary + Comm. Call Mr. Cook at 541-6074.

CUP PACKERS

Individual needed to package cups. No experience necessary. Must be available for shift work. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
296-8116
Equal oppty. empl.

DATA ENTRY CLERK TYPIST

If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills (keypunch experience helpful), we will train you on our new terminal entry system. Entry level position.

CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CORPORATION
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

With experience in preparing structural and/or machine shop drawings.

Benefits include holidays, vacations, medical insurance, etc. plus an excellent profit sharing plan.
Call Mrs. Rogan at

837-5640

Or write:

LAKESIDE EQUIPMENT CORP.
1022 E. Devon Ave.
Bartlett, Il. 60103

Designer

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER

Oppty. available for creative individual in our Engineering Dept. designing high speed dies and machinery. Will be responsible for producing well-engineered, economicallly-designed dies and machinery. Also responsible for following designs thru final installation and debugging. Highest wages plus overtime and all company pd. benefits.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
511 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161

DIETARY Aides - Full time days, part-time PMs. Golf-Mill Nursing Home, 965-6300.

DISHWASHER

English speaking for days. Excellent pay. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

DRIVER
Full-time, 8-5 p.m. Apply within 546 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Palatine Automotive.

EXEC. SECRETARY

$1000 MO.

You need 5 years exper. in all areas of secretarial skills to qualify.

OUTSIDE SALES

SALARY/COMM./EXP.

2 yrs. outside sales exper. qualifies you to be trained to sell office equip. in Metropolitan Chicago for world famous manufacturer.

Ford Employment Agency
O'Hare Lake Ofc. Plaza
2400 E. Devon. 297-7160
Employer pays fee

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

CBS RECORDS

Seeking qualified individual for challenging position in Regional Promotion Dept. Must have good steno, typing, and pleasant personality for phone and personal contract with artists and managers. Excellent benefits 37½ hr. wk.

640-5930

Men and women applicants from all races desired.

FACTORY

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time, 40 hour week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, possible overtime. Pleasant modern air conditioned shop. Apply in person.

CIRCLE SPRING CO.
1729 Carmen
Elk Grove Village
640-7808

Factory

GENERAL FACTORY BINDERY

Full time, 2 shifts. Will train.

Chicago Lithographing
359-3733

FACTORY HELP

Experienced:
- Solderers
- Light Assembly
- Inspection
- Production adjustors
- Shipping/Receiving Clerk

Permanent Top wages.

ABC Auto Alarms Inc.
55 Kelly St.
Elk Grove Village
640-0810 for appt.

FACTORY help, male, day shift. Cookie Specialties, 482 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Apply aft. 2 p.m. 537-3888.

FILE Clerk. Large laboratory supply distributor offer full time employment, good fringe benefits and competitive salary. Contact: Curtin Matheson Scientific, 1850 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village, Lill Hager, 439-5880. Equal oppty. employer m/f.

GAS station attndt. Full, part-time, wknd. help avail. Call Dave 967-5634.

GAS Station attndt. full-time. 392-3554.

GENERAL FACTORY

Fill and label paint, make small batches, general utility.

John L. Armitage Co.
1313 Lunt Elk Grove
437-6080

General Factory

- PACKER
- GENERAL UTILITY

Food processing plant seeks dependable workers with stable work record. References will be checked. Recent processing or packing experience necessary.

ELK GROVE LOCATION

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
CALL: 489-1000 Ext. 210 for interview
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFC.

CONTROL CLERK

ELK GROVE LOCATION

Excellent atmosphere and surroundings. You'll enjoy complete benefits and competitive pay. We seek a person with good figure aptitude and 2 years office experience. Computations, expensing and log work responsibilities. Stable work record and attendance important. Please call Chicago office -

489-1000 Ext. 210

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
Equal oppty. employer

GEN. Office. Responsible person for varied duties at busy flight desk. Full & part time. Must type, must be flexible as to hours. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200 Ext. 22.

GENERAL OFFICE

Will train people with a good figure aptitude and light typing ability for our Billing Department. Good starting salary and full benefits. Located near O'Hare Field. Call Mr. Gustafson at

825-4411
FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEMS

GENERAL OFFICE

Person needed for heavy typing, filing, phone. Small busy, friendly office. Pay commensurate with abilities. Call 437-5050 ask for Marie.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 5 days/wk. Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. 358-0311.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, take over following, top money Arl. Hts. 398-6565.

Hotel

Houseman

Nights. Must be English speaking.

Maintenance Helper
Apply in person
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

HYGIENE Aides. Various days, 3:30 - 11:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows, 297-0055.

INSPECTOR ASSISTANT

(PLASTICS)
7:30 A.M. - 3:45 P.M.
Able to read prints, use gauges. Prefer some experience in plastic industry. Interviewing Jan. 3rd, & 4th.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

INSTALLER, full-time, experienced preferred. Arlington Soft Water Co. 259-9458, ask for Bob Bright.

JANITOR
Experienced janitor for condo complex in Elk Grove. For appt. call:
986-0343
Ask for Mike Farrell

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

At least 2 years experience in a metal fabricating and mechanical assembly environment with an incentive system. Must be familiar with predetermined time study system and stop-watch. Assembly line and equipment layout helpful. Medium size northwest suburban metal fabricating and assembly company. Excellent pay and benefits.

REVCOR INC.
250 Illinois Ave.
Carpentersville
428-4411 ext. 31
equal oppty. emp.

KEY ENTRY OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for an experienced Key Entry Operator to join our Data Center. Qualified candidate will have 1 year of alpha/numeric keypunch experience (key disc preferred, but will train), type approx. 55 to 60 wpm, and/or keypunch at 9,000 strokes per hour.

Excellent salary/company benefits and exceptional working conditions in our lovely congenial offices. Hours 9 to 5, 35 hour week. Contact:

Beverlee A. Marshall
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
2350 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Il. 60018
391-6120
(O'Hare-Lake Office Plaza
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Opportunity for full-time day operator. Experience on CMC equipment a plus. Excellent working conditions, top salary.

CALL: Mark Brown
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove
Equal oppty. empl.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Suburban company needs 1st and 2nd shift operators. Exp. on 129 or key to disc $160/180 wk. Call 640-8275. Co. pays fees. Smith Computer Consultants Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 2256 Landmeier Rd., EGV.

LABORERS — Outside laborers wanted. Reliable only need apply. 766-0761.

LPN

Qualified to pass medication. Methadone Out Patient Clinic. Early morning hours.

FOREST HOSPITAL
Personnel
827-8811

LPN/RN. Needed on-call. All shifts. Premium rates. Meadows, Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

MAIL CLERK

Busy Palatine insurance claim office needs bright energetic individual for our Mail Room. Company benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call 359-9510.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

mail order

Two positions:
- Order fillers/packers/ inspectors
  FULL TIME
- Customer service
  FULL OR PART-TIME

APPLY AT:

Kayser Communications
2855 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-9751
Or apply in person

ASS'T MANAGER

Full time position open immediately w/growing retail import chain. Good salary benefits. Call:

OLE
Handmade Jewelry
Woodfield Mall
885-1070

MARKETING

JOIN A WINNING TEAM

We're growing and need several men & women in our management program.

Our representatives have earned $22,000.
- No travel
- Extensive training.
- Fringe benefits.

WOODFIELD AREA
Call Dana Elder
843-8001

MECHANICS

WHY COMMUTE?

Local food manufacturing firm needs experienced mechanics for form-fill packaging machinery and lift truck maintenance. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person.

LAURITZEN & CO.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Il.

MEDICAL — Illinois Registered Nurses. Days or PM's. Call 965-6300 for app't.

MOTEL

LOOKING FOR A DIVERSIFIED POSITION?

FULL AND PART TIME, 2 P.M. TO 10 P.M. or 3 P.M. TO 11 P.M. Lots of public contact, drive a courtesy car, opportunity to meet people on the go. Call 298-2525 ext. 739.

Motel

CLAYTON House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, needs maids to start after Jan. 1. Position also open for evening Desk Clerk.
537-9100

MOLD MAKER LEAD MAN

Needed to assist in business operation. Small to medium precision molds. Full ben. Salary open. Extras. Elk Grove Village. 437-6763.

NURSES

Glenbrook Hospital

Glenbrook Hospital, located in the Glenview/Northbrook area, will open early in '77. Seeking exp. nurses for our Medical, Surgical Areas and 8 bed Intensive Care Unit. Staffing patterns for initial units are now being established. All shifts negotiable, salary commensurate w/exp. Orientation will be given at Evanston Hospital before Glenbrook opens. To learn more about future employment call

Sue Donnellan, RN
Mgr. Nurse Recruitment
492-4600
Evanston Hospital
2650 Ridge Ave.
Evanston
Equal oppty. employer

NURSES-RN's to $50 a shift; LPN's to $40; Aides to $24; Full or part time. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

NURSES Aides, full time days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR & DESK CLERK

Some exp. preferred but will train. (4200 NCR). 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

ROYAL COURT INN
1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-1700 ext. 532

ORDER EDITOR

Northwest Suburb

Industrial products manufacturer has immediate opening in our ordering dept. No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Il. 60090

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

OPER./ PROGRAMMER

1 yr. system 3-mod. 10, operating experience required. RPG-2 programming exp. pref. but not required. Background in accounting helpful. Full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing. Please call for an appt. between 8:30 and 4:30.

RINN CORP.
Elgin 742-1115
Equal Oppty. Employer

PERSONNEL— OFFICE MANAGER

Need oriented manager for small, dynamic organization to hire, manage clerical group, maintain personnel pay records, purchase supplies, and pay invoices. Must be good typist. Job requires versatility, maturity, initiative and planning. College degree in eduaction or business a plus. Downtown, adjacent to NW Station. Good benefits. Salary, $14,000. Write C-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

PROGRAMMER-OPERATOR

Northwest suburban company is seeking a programmer-operator with 1 to 2 years experience in a mini computer environment to take over the complete operation of our new system. This is a ground floor opportunity for a qualified individual to grow with this new position.

We offer a generous starting salary plus full range of company benefits.

Call 956-1730 — Jim Carr

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE

To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION & INVENTORY CONTROL

FURNITURE FORUM
600 BUSSE ROAD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Excellent salary, 5 day week. Health insurance paid by company, employee discount.

PHONE
Mrs. Vera Luetteke
967-6070

RECEPTIONIST

Expanding west suburban graphic arts company needs responsible office person to handle growing general office duties. Must be experienced in office operations. Graphic arts experience also helpful. Excellent facilities, location and benefits. Call:

333-4020

RECEPTIONIST

Person needed to answer busy telephones plus misc. office duties. Must know 10 key add. Light typing.

Call Mrs. Mulholland
437-8000
LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
Elk Grove

RECEPTIONIST

Light typing required. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Salary open.

956-7474

RECEPTIONIST, 35 hr. wk. $140/wk. Company benefits. Phone experience, light office work. 298-8900.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

A good phone personality and excellent typing is a must. Excellent benefits fully pd. by company. Pleasant working conditions. Start immediately. Call Mr. Lauer

569-3500

REHAB. AIDES. 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wknds., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

Restaurant

BARTENDER

Full time — evenings.
Full company benefits.

Apply in person.

HENRICI'S
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal oppty. employer

Restaurant

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Experienced and non-experienced. Apply in person after 3:00 p.m.

THE HEDON PLACE
Algonquin & Hammon Drive (just west of Meacham and Algonquin)

RESTAURANT

BARMAID

5 day week. Good tips. Casual pub atmosphere. Limited experience considered.

833-5330

RESTAURANT

THE BANANA BOAT

A new concept in Rest. and cocktail lounge is seeking full and part time:

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
BARMAIDS
BARTENDERS
KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person
3425 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
(3 blks. E/Rt. 53 next to 7-11)
394-0737

RESTAURANT
SHORT ORDER COOK
WAITRESSES
GERRI's DELI
*RESTAURANT
1251 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove 259-5700

RESTAURANT. Cocktail Waitresses (2); Cooks-Prep men; Dishwasher.
A. K. McKLUTZ'S
398-6571

RESTAURANT
Full or part time.
Days and Evenings.
Apply:
Ponderosa Steak House
215 W. Golf
Schaumburg 882-2666

RESTAURANT help. Full & part-time positions. Must be 16. Apply in person. LePetite Cafe, Randhurst.

RESTAURANT—cook, short order cook, waitresses, busboy wanted for new rest. in River Grove. AM and PM shifts. Exp. req. 456-9549/456-3699 after 2 p.m.

Retail

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Need a career oriented individual who is interested in retail management. Position available is entry level management with rapid advancement based on the progress of the individual. Full line company benefits. Call for interview at

308 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.
253-8210

RETAIL - Women's clothing store, downtown Palatine. Exp. preferred. Full and part-time. 359-0514.

RETAIL Sales position. Boutique shop located in Randhurst. Please call for interview. 259-8972.

Sales

JUST PANTS

is now accepting applications for permanent full time employment. We are looking for a hard working aggressive individual for salesperson with management potential Apply in person at

8754 W. Dempster
Des Plaines

SALES

SALES SECRETARY

For Elk Grove screw machine products co. Sales office exp., maturity, poise, accurate typing, shorthand, figure ability. Call:

640-1700

J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co.
1800 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove

SALESMEN

Needed to work from our Schaumburg office to give estimates on insulation for homes.

Dwyer Insulation Co.
800—356-0791

SALESPERSON

Wholesale building material specialties. Immed. opening (Chicago & North suburbs) for aggressive sales person calling on paint stores, home centers, and architects. For app't. call

362-5630 after 7 PM

SALES PERSONNEL CASHIER

No exp. necessary but helpful. Contact Mr. McCrillis.

HOME HARDWARE
554 Devon Ave., Elk Grv.
439-9140

SALES TRAINEE

Galaxy Carpet Mills is seeking an individual for a Sales Trainee program in the Elk Grove distribution center. For details contact.

Len Parmacek at 593-0555
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Skills required: Good typist, steno, dictaphone, filing. Challenging job. Assistant to executive VP. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, pd. vacation.

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Ln.
Palatine, Ill.
Contact Doug Hudson, Jr.
359-8800

SEC'Y. .

LAW OFFICE SECRETARY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CENTRAL LOCATION

Needs bright person with shorthand & typing skills.

Call Mr. Garrity.
392-4400

SECRETARY

For mortgage processing. Needed by major suburban home builder moving to Hanover Pk. Previous experience and accurate typing skills required. Contact Mrs. Huston, 253-2880.

SEC'Y. for contractor in N. suburbs. General office skills, typing, and shorthand required. Call Barbara 677-3040. E.O.E.

SECY.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Typing 60 wpm, shorthand required. Excellent salary. All fringe benefits.

CALL: Mrs. Strong

The Magnavox Co.
679-8700

An affirmative action employer/e.o.e.

SECRETARY

We are presently seeking an experienced secretary for our sales department. 1-3 yrs. of secretarial exp. required, shorthand or dictaphone preferred but not necessary. This is a recently created position. We offer a good starting salary, depending on your experience with regular salary increments, plus an excellent benefit package. For immediate consideration call:

Mr. A. R. Patanella
929-4200

RIDDEL INC.
Des Plaines, Il.
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

for office in Elk Grove Village. Good typist. Some dictaphone and steno. 8:30-4:30.
439-9800
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Mature person to work for 4 men. Excellent typing and shorthand a must. Leasing experience preferred but not required. Call Dee at 381-8001.

SECRETARY-BKPR
Part time days. One girl construction office, perm. position. Must be responsible and have car. 275 Old Higgins Rd. Des Plaines. 296-1669.

SECRETARY - SALES

Responsible position with varied duties. Minimum typing 55 wpm - shorthand 80 wpm. Profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

M. E. A., Inc.
Elk Grove Village
766-9040

SECURITY Officers full, part-time positions avail. Personal interview only. 392-2401.

SERVICE station attendant, days. Scarsdale Arco, 445 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.

SERVICE Sta. attendant, full & part-time — mornings/evenings. Call 593-0380.

SERVICE station attendants. Full/part time. No exp. necessary. Mickey's Standard Serv., 3 E. Golf Rd., Arl. Hts., 437-4270.

SERVICE station mechanic, experienced. Must have own tools. Days. Mickey's Standard Serv., 437-4271.

SERVICE STATION
GAS attendants — full & part time, days or nites. Apply at Bell Finer Fuels, 1001 E. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.

SERVICE station mechanic, must have tools. 827-3340.

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK

Receive and inspect incoming shipments and handle all outgoing merchandise. Will train. Apply in person.

MOLONEY COACH BUILDERS
5300 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows

STOCK HANDLER

Need paper stock handler. Des Plaines. Pleasant New printing firm in conditions. Exc. benefits.

298-1950
Ask for Frank Sr.

Restaurant

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

- Day Bus Boy
- Night Bus Boy
- Waiters
- Waitresses

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 630 North Mall Drive, Schaumburg. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Excellent oppty. for available experienced switchboard operator-receptionist with pleasant telephone voice and appearance. Starting salary based on background. Regular performance review and a comprehensive benefits program.

Apply to Personnel: 439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK help, 21 yrs.-older. Must ski. 392-3998, ask for Tom. Sports Chalet.

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Des Plaines area company looking for pleasant person to handle our switchboard-receptionist work. No. exp. necessary, will train. Light typing helpful. Good benefits and working conds. Call Bea at 298-7676.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

Switchboard w/typing skills. Small congenial office near O'Hare. 992-0760, John Allen.

TARIFF ANALYST

A growing dynamic transportation organization needs persons familiar with and able to interpret tariffs. Excellent benefits, salary per experience. Send resume in confidence to:

Distribution Sciences
4333 Transworld Rd.
Schiller Park, Ill. 60176
or call 671-2530

TAX PREPARER

Arlington Hts. area accounting firm needs full or part-time help during tax season. Name your hours. For information call 253-8000.

TOOL MAKER

Wanted for one man shop. Apply in person.

MOLONEY COACH BLDRS.
5300 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

We have one opening for a top-notch machinist. Must have tool and die experience to support precision injection molding operation. For appointment call
837-2110

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Pk., Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent position for person who wants variety plus the opportunity to grow. Must have good typing skills, and some experience in general office and accounting procedures. Paid vacations, holidays. Excellent benefits.

M.G.A.
649 Vermont St.
Palatine
Call for appointment:
Ms. McKenna
359-5500

TYPIST

Position open in our Arlington Hts. office. Experience on Redactron preferred but will train skilled typist.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal oppty. employer m/f

UPHOLSTERY ASSEMBLER

To sew, cut, install carpeting headliners, seats for autos. 1 year experience necessary. Apply in person.

MOLONEY COACH BLDRS.
5300 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows

Waitress

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Needed for our busy lounge. Full time position evenings only. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
305 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES/waiters. Will train. Old Town. 991-2150.

Use Service Directory Ads

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Full & Part-time. Apply in person.

BUTCH McGUIRES
300 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Il.
253-7230

WAITRESS. Full or part time, days. Groupers Rest., 1601 Rand Rd., Palatine, 358-3232.

WAITRESSES (exp.). Frontier Family Restaurant, 955 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Elk Grov. 640-6770

WAITRESSES WANTED

No exp. necessary. Must be 18. Call anytime after 10 a.m.

381-5091
THE KELSEY ROAD HOUSE

WAITRESSES. Full time days. Experienced. Jo Jo's, 1205 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLERS STOCKMEN (LINGERIE)

Immediate permanent day shift openings in modern Northbrook warehouse facility. Light work, excellent conditions. Good starting rate plus complete benefits program.
Call our Chicago Personnel Office
283-3000

LORRAINE
Div. of O'Bryan Bros. Inc.
500 Lindberg Lane
Northbrook
Dundee and Landwehr

WAREHOUSE CLERK

We need an energetic hardworking person with some light warehousing experience. Order filling, shipping, receiving, and delivery. Must have valid drivers license. Excellent salary, benefits. Elk Grove location. Write C-5, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

NEED exper'd. Brunswick A-2 mechanic, full time. Good wages. Call 695-3700.

SALEM Carpet Mills has an opening on their order desk. Learn the carpet business at our expense. Good starting salary plus many co. benefits. Apply in person at 1200 Mark St. Elk Grv. Vill.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BUS Driver, reliable, to drive residents of apt. complex in Arl. Hts. to and from commuter train. 394-3050

CASHIERING

Evenings and alternating weekends.
APPLY: Mr. Hi
ROTHSCHILD'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg 882-4140

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BOYS–GIRLS

11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

Cleaning

PART-TIME
Permanent position available for men and women over 21 for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru. Fri. Similar hours also avail. on weekends.
666-3541 ADB540

COUNSELOR PART TIME HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA

Mother-Homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Interesting work, good hours, good pay.
CALL:
394-0110, ext. 17

COUNSELOR PART TIME ROLLING MEADOWS

Mother-Homemaker, work mostly from home, some office hours. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Interesting work. Good hours. Good pay.
CALL:
394-0110, ext. 31

COUNTERMAN part-time eves. Gd. working cond. 885-8484.

COUNTER woman part-time, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Small industrial cafeteria near Wheeling. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. 384-3100.

CROSSING GUARDS

Village of Buffalo Grove
Part time positions, 3-4 hrs. a day, $3/hr. Please contact Betty Armstrong.
Buffalo Gr. Police Dept.
537-4260

DRIVER for delivery of pizzas. Rolling Mdws. 255-6190.

DRIVER - Palatine area, for early morning paper rte. Excellent salary - must have dependable vehicle. Ask for Lee. 358-0482.

DRIVERS-PART-TIME

Days-Weekends Schedules Exc. oppty. for individuals to earn additional or extra money as part-time drivers for Hertz. Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illinois driver's license.
Apply in person
THE HERTZ CORP.
Enter O'Hare Airport, follow signs to rent-a-car return area. Ask for Distribution Office.

FILE CLERK

Part-time Tues.-Saturday from 5 a.m.-10 a.m. Company benefits including health insurance. Contact Frank Lavalle at 884-0900, ext. 255.

TELEMED CORP.
2345 PEMBROKE
HOFFMAN ESTATES

HOSTESS-Cashier. Mature woman for Sat.-Sun. eves. Danneo's Ice Cream Parlor, Mr. Pros. 253-1011.

INCOME TAX PREPARER Temporary work for person with income tax preparation exp. for CPA office in Elk Grove Village.
859 Oakton 956-6580

JANITORIAL help, part-time evenings after 10 p.m. 3-4 hours night. 671-6041 or 893-2178.

JANITORIAL - Male needed for light clng. duties, Mon. thru Thurs. early morns. $3/hr. 259-2693; 253-9436.

JANITORIAL-adult male needed evenings to clean office bldg. in Des Plaines. $3/hr. Call 259-2693 or 253-9436.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experienced, for part-time evening work. Hours: 4:30-10:30 p.m. Call William Scardina, 296-4488, Ext. 350 between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MATURE woman photo studio receptionist, flexible hrs — some eves. and wknds. Apply in person only. House of Photography, Randhurst. (lower level).

NURSES Aides, nights, full - part-time. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

NURSES Aides. Midnight to 8. Friday and Saturday. Meadows, 397-0055.

OFFICE — CASHIER

Permanent position avail. with growing Elgin GM auto dealer. Work hours 5 p.m.-9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. Need bright girl with good phone personality and ability to deal with people as cashier and receptionist. Will learn other related office procedures. Call John Leffer
742-8600

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Part time. For publishing company. Submit resume to Ron Acker, 80 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Il. 60007.

RN or LPN. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

SALES - Mature person for days, evenings & weekends.
T & C HOBBIES
359-0444 evenings

SALES WOMEN

Needed for insulation firm to phone from our Schaumburg office and set appts. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call for appt.
800-356-0791
Dwyer Insulation Co.

TEACHER Aide for small day care center, also Montessori teacher assistant. AM & PM. Some college required. $2.30/hr. Call between 1-3 p.m. 439-5577.

TELEPHONE invitations, no sales involved, mature person, salary plus comm. Apply N.W. Bowl, 519 Consumer, Pala. 392-8290.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER for 1 yr. old, 5 day wk. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mt. Pros. area 298-3774.

CHILD care, 3 children, 7:15 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Will consider live-in. 259-9026 eves.-wkends.

CHILD Care. 5, 10 yr. olds. Lt. hskpg. Salary negotiable. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Near Randhurst. Ref. requ. 255-4716.

DAY Help in my home. 1 day/wk. Buff. Grv. Own trans. 541-0993.

MATURE woman to live in about 2 wks.-mo. with 13 yr. old son when father travels. Lite housekeeping. Trans. required. Call Julius 541-5183 or 537-8800.

RELIABLE lady to care for 2-child. my Mt. Prosp. home, nights. 437-4274.

WIDOWER needs mature live-in hsekpr. to care for 2 girls 3 & 5, salary, rm. & bd. Ref. required 394-9266

480—Situations Wanted

ROOFER-Exp'd. Quality work, free est. 593-4264.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARL. Hts. Berkley Sq. 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 5 yrs. old, C/A, 2½ car gar., complete lndscp., fenced, 25x30 cptg. fam. rm. 394-5718.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

Modern brick and cedar 2 story, 3 generous bdrms., walk in closet, appls., ceramic bath, beautiful fam. rm., fenced yard. $29,900. HURRY!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Deluxe Ranch

3 generous bedrms., 2 full baths, BR/FR new shag carpet, appls., private balcony, quiet exclusive area! Just $395/mo. Possible rent/option.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

HOFF. Ests. Winston Knolls, Eden model. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 26x20 fam. rm. w/20' firepl., extras. Owner. 359-0877.

MT. Pros. by owner, brick ranch. 3-4 bdrms., 1½ ct. baths, 2+ car brick gar., full bsmt., prof. fin. fam. rm., a/c, fenced, near schools-shppg, many extras, move-in cond. $68,900. 259-2583.

PALATINE
Open house by owner Sun. 10-5. Super split-level. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lg. liv. rm., din. area, super fam. rm. w/frplc., lg. lot, fenced, patio. 15 min. from Woodfield and Randhurst. Close to schls. and recreation. Low taxes. $68,900. 359-0335. 867 Hollyway. (Unincorporated).

PAL. owner, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, full bsmt., fam. rm. frpl., 2 car att., C/A, immed. occ. 991-1187. $69,500.

PAL. 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ baths, full bsmt., a/c, all appls., frpl. custom kitch., Mid 80's. 358-5459.

ROSELLE 3 bdrm. 1 yr. old split level, ca, fin. fam. rm. 1½ baths, next to park & schools. Kennedy Bros. Villages of Waterbury. After 5 p.m. 529-7392.

SCHAUM. 219 E. Niagara OPEN Fri., Sat., Sun. 1-5 Cust. blt. 4 BR, fam, rm.-firepl., 2½ baths, bsmt., brk-alum. sid. 100x200 lot. Many extras. $87,900. 893-0283.

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

515—Condominiums

MT. Pros. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Huntington condos. Spac. rms., lake view, all appls., 2 htd. gar. spaces. $46,900, owner. 956-8039.

PAL. Luxury condo, ownr., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fully cptd., upgraded throughout, all appl., drapes, c/a, 47' balcony, $39,900. 991-1494 after 5 or wknds. Moving.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

ELK Grove, leisure living in lake area, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, din. rm., full bsmt., ca, firepl., 2 car gar., by owner. $69,900. 439-2516.

HOFFMAN Est. by owner. End unit twnhse. Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. 2½ baths, din. rm. playrm. & garage. Extras incl. c/a, drps, & appls. Priced mid $40's. 843-1357.

PROS. Hts. 2 bdrm. quad., all appls., fully cptd., $31,000. 541-0164 aft. 6 wkdays, wknds aft. 10.

525—Mobile Homes

'73 - 12x44 HILLCREST 1 bdrm. Des Pl. pvt. $5,000. 428-5853.

555—Vacant Property

LAKE ZURICH VACANT
LIQUIDATING COUNTRY ESTATE

Nine 10 acre parcels must be sold.

Rolling hills — some with ponds and trees. Excellent for investor or horse owner. Priced at $5,500 to $7,500 per acre in exclusive Hawthorn Woods area.
Mr. Miner 478-6455

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

MEMORY Gardens, Garden of our Savior, 1-4 grave plot; 1-2 grave plot. Reasonable. 777-3632 eves.

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Courtyards

HEART OF TOWN
1 BEDROOM FROM $225

Carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. ALL apts. have balcony.

SEAY & THOMAS
359-6474

ARL. Hts., deluxe 1 bdrm. Reduced rent for couple in exchange for maintaining small apt. bldg. G. Grant Dixon, 246-6200.

ARL. HTS. — Sublet 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, tennis, bus/train. Immed. $310. 38-5579.

ARL. HTS. - 4 rms, 2 bdrm, appl., gar., free heat, 2nd flr. $245. 537-6398

ARL. Hts. Sub. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, gar., elevator, $435. Feb. 1st occ. 439-3809.

ARL. Hts. Lge. 1 bdrm. Immed. occup. heated, appl. cptg. 1 blk. train & shop. $240 J&C Apt. 827-4272.

BARR. 1-bdrm apt. avail. Jan. 1, nr. transp. shpg, $235 incl. ht, 438-4754.

BARTLETT 3 rm. apt. walk-train. $185. 884-8817.

DES Pl. sublet deluxe 1 bdrm. imm. occup. $235. 299-6196 or 825-8337 eves.

DES Pl. 1 bdrm. lge. rms., a/c, free gas, patio, nr. shppg. 1/5. $225. 437-6455, 629-8348.

ELK Gr. 1 bdrm. apt. cptg., balcony pool. Aft. 6 p.m. 449-8874.

GLENVIEW MALL

1, 2, and 3 bdrms.
FROM $269
297-2777

3 Min. No. of Golf Mill-Milwaukee Ave. to Central, W. to Dearlove, N. two blocks

GLENVIEW GREENS

1 & 2 Bdrms.
FROM $275
729-5149

3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, on SE Corner of Milwaukee and Central Rd.

Hanover Park

Studios from $150
1 Bedroom from $180
2 Bedrooms from $205

ONTARIO SQUARE

FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Applianced, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR., no pets allowed.

Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.
837-2220

Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just So. of Rte 20 in Hanover Park.

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

600—Apartments

PALATINE

WINSLOWE

Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
Starting at $231

- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refrig., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security

1st MONTH'S RENT FREE!
(On 2 bedroom Apartments)
Visit Our Models and Ask About Our FREE Offer!
Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.

359-7944 Equal Housing Opportunity

Hoffman Estates

1 Bedroom from $190
2 Bedroom from $215

PRAIRIE RIDGE

- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air Conditioning
- Walk-in Closet
- Fully Applianced
- Carpeting
- Garbage Disposals

No Pets Allowed

Just So. of Higgins Rd.
Rt 72 about ¾ mile W. of Roselle Rd. on Bode
885-2408
or
885-7293

Hoffman Estates

FREE RENT

FOR 1 MONTH AT INTERLUDE
STUDIO $199
1 BDRM. $219
2 BDRM. $259
FREE HT. AND GAS
882-3400

Ask for Brenda or Pat
Open daily 9-6 Sun. 12-5

1 bl. S. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. of Roselle Rd.

Mt. Prospect

FREE RENT

FOR 1 MONTH AT RANDWOOD APTS.
2 Bedrooms
(1 & 2 baths)
From $249

Appliances, carpt., AC, patio/balcony, laundry, storage, conv. to schools and shopping.
394-5730
Ask for Lois

E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) on Euclid to Wheeling Rd., S. to 500 Dogwood Lane.

MT. PROSPECT

Super 2 bdrm. apts. with lge. liv. rm. and kitch., fully applianced with A/C, including heat. Imm. occ.

$229

Other apts. from $199
3 Bdrm. Townhouse $315
593-3130
if no ans. 439-6076

Mt. Prospect HAWTHORNES

1 & 2 Bdrms.
FROM $205
Call Jody at
593-3066

1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines

2 Bdrms., luxury apts. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shppg. center.
253-6300
280 N. WESTGATE RD.

MT. Pros. lg. dlx. 2 bdrm. apts. a/c, heat, nr. Dempster/83. 358-8175.

MT. Pros. 2 bdrm., crptd., ac, appls. $265 + security. Vic. Dempster/Algonquin. 724-2975.

MT. Pros. bsmt. hskpg. apt. 2 rms. w/bath, partially furn. Nr. RR & shppg. Call for appt. eves only. $160. 394-9285.

MT. PROS. 1 bdrm. cpt., ac, newly dec. $225. 724-2975.

MT. PROS. sublet 1 bdrm., $218/mo. Immed. 449-8980 before 5 p.m.

NORTHBROOK - new deluxe 1 bdrm., appls., ac, $250. 634-3945.

Palatine

PEBBLE STREAM

1 & 2 bedroom extra large apts. from $225. Walk-in closets, shag carpet. Available immediately. Bus to C&NW.
359-6000

READ CLASSIFIED

Palatine

FREE RENT

FOR 1 MONTH
Park Estates
Walk to C&NW station and shopping.
Studios/1 Bedroom
From $199
991-2690

3 blks. W. of Smith, 1 blk. N. of Palatine Rd., Cedar and Wilson.

Palatine

PARKE TOWNE APTS. CENTER OF TOWN TOP SECURITY

2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
Sound Proof
Free gas, heat & water
2 BDRM. $285
359-4011

PALATINE GEORGETOWN 1 & 2 BDRM. FROM $230

358-8245

3 blks. N. of Palatine Rd. 1 blk. W. of Smith at Colfax and Carter

PALATINE Baldwin Court 2 BDRM. FROM $269

359-5700

On Rand, just So. of Dundee

PALATINE, deluxe 2 bdrm. shag, range, refrig., ac, $239 & $249. 428-3133.

PAL., sublet 2/1, 2 bdrm. lux. Countryside apt. $285. 359-3551 after 5 p.m.

PAL. beautiful lge. 1 bdrm. w/w cptng., nr. twn./train. No pets. Avail. 1/1/77 $215. Cor. Colfax-Stephan. 696-4760.

PALATINE 1 bdrm. nr. train, immed. $180. 358-9313.

PAL. Beaut. 3 rms., immed. appl., lg. storage area, walk to train, shpg., $230/mo. 991-2474, 358-7683.

PROSP. Hts. 1-$225; 2-$255 Util. 541-5830, 537-7603.

ROLLING MEADOWS

FREE RENT

FOR 1 MONTH AT KINGS WALK

Fully carpt. patio/balc. clubhouse, pool and park. (2 yr. lease avail.)

1 & 2 Bdrm. FROM $249
359-5700

On Euclid 2 blks W of Rt. 53

Rolling Meadows

TAKE ADVANTAGE HOLIDAY BARGAIN

STUDIO $170
1 BDRM. $205
2 BDRM. $225
SUGAR PLUM
Ask for Sharon
397-4020

3 blks. W. of Rt. 53, on Kirchoff.

ROLLING Meadows. Saratoga pats. sublet. Lux. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, shag cptg., d/w, disp., a/c, balcony, elevator, security syst., $295/mo. More info. avail thru rental office. 259-0888. Please advise that you are responding to the Ken Young apt.

WHEELING
FAMILIES WANTED

Loch Lomond
2 Acres—Completely enclosed play area, swimming pool,
3 bdrms. $285
2 full baths
880 Old Willow Rd.
(Seminole Rd.)
Nr. Milwaukee/River rds.
541-4760

WHEELING dlx. 1 bdrm., avail. Jan. Flexible 3-8 mo. lease. Pool, pts ok, $235. 729-0707 eves.

WHEELING Loch Lommond sublet 2 bdrm., $245. 537-3865.

WHEELING sublet 1bdrm. $230-month. Avail 2/1. 253-2245 eves.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

605—Apartments - Furnished

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $65 wk. $255 per mo.
397-7823 or 442-8883

DES Pl. incl. color TV, & linen. Util. pd. 2 bdrm. deluxe. 297-8634.

PAL., 4 rm., 2 bdrms., $85 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

WAUCONDA furn. 1 bdrm. apt. 526-7828 or 526-3382.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths split, appls., fam. rm., 2 car gar., exc. loc. $475. 359-6923.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, appls., immed. $400. 359-6923.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., gar., crptg., drapes, avail. Jan. $425. Call for appt. 358-3628.

BARRINGTON - Guest house, 2 bed., 1 bath, 1,600 sq. ft. $400 per month plus utilities. 381-3043.

BUFFALO Grv. 7 yr. old 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car gar., 2 baths, ca, all appls., fully crptd., lge. fen. yd. $425 mo. 541-5469, 4-10 p.m. wkdys. 10-10 p.m. wknds.

ELK Grv. 4 yr. old, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, blt-in appls., drps., crpt., cent. air, attchd. gar., fncd. yd., imm. occ. $390. 358-7669.

ELK Grv. 3 yr. old split level. 3 bdrms., 2 car gar., bsmt. Ideal location. 1 blk. to grade school/park. Present tenant must sublease. 2/1 occup. Asking $435/mo. Negotiable. 893-2141.

ELMHURST. 3 bdrm. ranch. Bsmt., gar., good location, $360. 259-5665.

LIBERTYVILLE, 8 rm. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath lux. home. Modern appls., cptg. drapes, lk. new. Lk.-new many + features. 1 blk. to school. $495. 362-8509.

PALATINE, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2½ car, den. $435 mo., extras. 359-3335.

ROSELLE
RENT WITH OPTION

Enormous 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, attached garage, incl. central air, range, refrig., dishwasher, disposal. Plush crptg. and custom window coverings throughout. Avail. immediately
894-8500 $395

SCHAUMBURG

Deluxe 2 bdrm., attached garage in Weathersfield. Incl., stove, refrig., with icemaker, trash maker, disposal, dishwasher, washer/dryer, crptg., and drapes throughout.
894-8500 $300

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, frplc. sharp! $450/mo. 884-8817.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. ranch, C/A, 1½ baths, avail. now. $375-mo. + security. 894-9417.

WEST DUNDEE
LUXURY CONDO

2 huge bdrms., 1½ ceramic baths, C/A, fully cptg., appls., pvt. balcony, quiet, exclusive area! Just $395 per mo. Possible rent/option.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

SCHAUMBURG 4 bdrm. 2 baths, 2 car gar., exec. area, no pets, immed. poss. $450/mo. 231-7413 eves.

STREAMWOOD Immac. 3 bdrm. ranch, appls., ca, 1½ car gar. $350. 529-5888.

ANY TOWN USA

2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-4200

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PLAINES TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

FROM $285
827-6083

HANOVER Pk. 2 bdrm. quadro. $295/mo. all appl. fully carpt. c/a attc. gar., 289-9723 after 5 p.m.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrm twnhse. crptd., by appt. 398-1082.

ROLLING Mdws. 3 bdrm. apt. $375 mo. Days 394-2211, nights 658-8554. Cher.

SCHAUMB. 2 bdrm. quadro., full bsmt., 1½ baths, appl., c/a, pool, immed. occup. $300. 894-8437.

SCHAUMB. 2 bdrm. quad, att. gar., all appls., C/A, cptg. util. rm., pool. $290. 593-2676.

SCHAUMB. 2 bdrm. townhouse. Appl. $275. 437-3479.

WHEELING-2 bdrm. quadraminium all appls. 1-car gar. ca, extremely sharp. Immed. occup. $315 Mo. 358-2273; 394-1352, after 6 p.m.

625—Rooms

BARR., rm. for gentleman, deluxe furn., pvt. 381-1756.

DES Pl. 173 N. River Rd. Motel Rms., w/small refrig. $35/wkly. 296-8480.

ELK Gr. - Furn. or unfurn. - share pvt. home. Straight fem. All util. except tel. $33 wk. 439-8309.

635—Wanted to Share

FEMALE to share with same apt. in Schaumburg. Avail. Jan. 1 Ask for Sarah, days. 671-5212.

Want Ads Sell Results

630—Wanted to Rent

NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOOD DISTRIBUTOR

Wants to rent or buy space. Require 4000+ ft. of refrigeration. Office space desirable. Loading bays necessary.

Please call - 593-3030

635—Wanted to Share

STRAIGHT Male share w/same, 2 bdrms. Non-smoker. Days 882-1199, Eves. 882-2193.

STRGHT. female share w/same, my 2 bdrm., 2 bath deluxe condo. 259-6528.

640—Stores & Offices

ARL. HTS. Suite in prof. bldg. 622 sq. ft. recep. rm. priv. ofc., lge. inner ofc. Prime loc. beau. dec. cptg. prkg. 398-3636.

ARL. HTS., Sublet spacious medical office. Excellent location. 255-6620.

BUFFALO GROVE. Store/office space. New bldg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1911.

PALATINE. Prime downtown loc. for store/office. 991-3535.

655—Miscellaneous

YEAR round inside storage. Cars, boats, etc. 438-5332.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

BLUEPOINT Siamese, 2½ yr. female, spayed. Owner allergic, needs good home. $25-best offer. 437-4894.

BOXERS 6 wks. old. AKC, male/female, champ sired. $150/up. 398-0371

COLLIE female, 6 mos., papers, Sable/white, very gentle, $100. 392-3271.

DOBERMAN AKC puppies, blk. and rust, tails clipped, shots, gd. temp., 4 generations of championships. 289-0734.

GERMAN Shepherd, 14 mos. old. Free to good home. 392-4901.

GOLDEN Retriever pups, 6 wks., AKC, OFA, exc. family pets. Champ. blood lines, shots, vet checked, paper trained. $200. 894-8172.

BEAUT. male Irish Setter, 7 mo., AKC. Champion sire. Owners moving. $100. 253-1658.

LABS black, AKC, OFA, field & show potential. Sire & dam on premises. $150 - $175. 394-9474.

LHASO Apso puppies, AKC reg., golden-wht., honey-tipped black. $150-$200. 289-9790.

POODLES sm. size miniature silvers. 1 male 2 fem. AKC reg. $125. 885-7976.

POODLE PUPS FOR SALE
297-6345

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, blacks, 10 wks. Must sell. Best offer. 945-7711.

SHIH Tzu, AKC, ch. bloodline, blk/wht. and gold/whit., M/F, $175-275. 359-3212.

SHIH TZU golden/wh, shots, AKC, $175. 392-1264.

MIXED Spaniel, free to good home, female, 5 mo. 299-6979.

WELSH Terriors, 6 wks. old Champ-sired, AKC, shots. Raised w/love and care. $150. 359-5741.

FREE to good home grey tiger kittens, 2 male, 1 female. 359-0136.

BIRDS, parakeets, doves, parrots, others. Pvt. 827-4746.

SHARE Board on horse, Eng. or West. $62.50/mo. Wheeling. Indoors. 541-2848.

MOVING, 3 beautiful friendly parakeets w/gd. cages/access. Free to good home. 991-1665.

FREE female Calico; 2 male cats, one black, one white neutered and declawed. 297-8545 or 298-4870 ask for Carol.

SAVE A LIFE ADOPT A PET

From Orphans of the Storm. We pay for spaying. Visit 1-5. Approved homes, nom. fee. 2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W. of Deerfield.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
26 Round oak pedestal tables, 24 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, hat racks, rockers, rolltop desk, commodes, fern stands, china cabinets, buffets, side-by-side desks, beer cans & misc. furn.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, off 14 nr. junct. 68.

ANTIQUE wicker couch and matching chair w/cushions, $350. 884-6239.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

CHILDRENS pants & vest suits $5. Cord. cotton or knits very nice, handmade. 529-5417.

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

LEARN photography. Day/eve. Basic-advnc. College credit. Lab rental. Classes begin Jan. 17. Stuart-Rodgers School, Evanston, 864-7322.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

WHEELING, 1605 Hunter, Apt. 1C, Thursday thru ? After 12 noon. Moving. Everything must go.

Research Education Service — American Cancer Society

GENERAL TIME CENTRAL SERVICE

Div. of General Time Corp.
A Talley Industries Company

General Time Central Service plant is the major repair facility for all General Time products including Westclox, Triumph, Seth Thomas, Time Mist and others.

Many full time positions are available for:

GENERAL PRODUCTION
No Experience Required

Interested applicants should apply at the plant located at 599 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, daily from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Company paid hospital and life insurance, vacations, holidays and other benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL SALE
UNCLAIMED
LAYAWAY PURCHASES
LIMITED QUANTITIES
Twin Mattress or Box Spg. ..... $29.95 ea.
FULL MATTRESS or Box Spg. ..... $39.95 ea.
Queen Sets ..... $99.95ea.
King Sets $119.95
Complete wood Bunkbed set Incl. Mattress $139.95
4 Drawer Chest $49.95
Sofa Sleeper beds $109.95
3 pc. Bedroom set $99.95
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arl. Hts. (¼ mi. E. of Rand Rd. on Palatine & Windsor Dr., 253-7355

$4,000 SHEFFIELD Herschede Grandfather Clock, $1,950. Lge. Strass crystal chandelier, $295. 234-0976.

MAHOGANY traditional 9-pc. dining set w/pads, exc. cond., $250. 593-8792.

LIMED oak ¾ bed/dresser, $35; 2 rugs, 10x12; 11x15, $25-$50. Rm. A/C, $25. 593-8792.

WASHER (18 lb.), like new. Dryer good condition. Both $150. 397-8653.

30" COPPER gas stove w/hood $95; carpet 9x14 $18. 298-8918.

COFFEE-end tables, dk. wood, heavy plate glass covers, $25. Wht. naugahyde hide-a-bed $20. 773-0583.

KITCHEN cabinets, incl. oven, stove, dshwshr, hood. Exc. cond. 827-2223.

KING sz. waterbed, walnut frame, pedestal, liner, heater, mattress. Exc. cond. $150. 437-0755.

WARDS stretch stitch sewing mach. w/lovely maple cab., 2 drawers, 3 yrs. old, exc. cond. $195. 394-5157.

STRETCHED furs for den or rec rm. (coyote, racoon, badger, etc.) For infor. write: Nebraskaland Furs, Box 118, Gothenburg, Neb., 69138. 308-537-3214.

780—Musical Merchandise

ARIA 6 string steel acoustical guitar, like new, original cost $250, selling for $125. 398-7060.

LUDWIG Drum Set blue plexiglass 1 yr. old, $750. 894-6468 after 6.

788—Miscellaneous

RAINBOW Rexair cleaner w/attachments. Late model like new. $250. 437-2109.

LARGE black bear rug. Exc. cond. $380. CL 3-9084.

FIREWOOD — $35-face cord, free delivery. 893-8457.

WANTED electric trains. Cash pd. for Lionel and Flyer. Pvt. 296-4137.

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
• Desks • Files
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
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Sat. 9-4 p.m.

OFFICE furniture, used — not abused, desks, files, chairs, lockers, couch. 693-2357.

790—Plants & Garden Supplies

BIG Chief 32" cut riding mower Exc. cond. Asking $400. 991-1665.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

COBRA 29 C.B. 3 mos. old. Antenna and floor mount, $150. 398-7060.

19" RCA color TV's in box, 1 yr. warr. $215. 894-3627.

STEREO, gd. cond., $100; Television, $50. 439-2819

NEVER used RCA XL100 15" col. TV, cost $370; sacrifice $275. 882-7311 eves.

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WANTED, Cash for junk cars. Fast service. Call anytime. 546-6074.

CASH for your non-working port. TV'S. Color or B&W w/UHF. Will pickup. 689-0279.

Recreational

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

'75 16' MAF Alcourt Sunbird sailboat. Exc. cond., all sails/rigging incl. Shoreline trailer/hitch. $2,000. 991-1665.

850—Motorcycles

'73 HONDA CB350, adult driven, exc. cond. $550. 358-1499 after 4.

MOTORCYCLES
Choose the perfect model for you at these dealers today.
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New '76 HODAKA
Road Toad, 100cc $499
250 ED $995
Dirt Squirt, 100cc $469
POWERS MOTORS
333 W. Rt. 14 Palatine
359-8899

Call 394-2400
For your space

860—Recreational Vehicles

LAST chance to reserve 22' camper for the summer months at the low winter rates. No mileage. 367-7010.

880—Sporting Goods

REMINGTON semi-automatic .30-06 rifle, Model 742, best offer. Like new - used only once. Must have I.D. card. 541-7932.

870—Snowmobiles

Snowmobile Winter Fun



New SCORPIONS
'77 Sting, 440 cc $1625
'76 Range Whip, 400 cc $1295
'76 Lil' Whip, 295 cc $949
POWERS MOTORS
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359-8899

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LELAND TRAILERS
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Eves. 'til 9, Wknds. 'til 4

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255-1080

Call 394-2400
Ext. 356
For your space reservation

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK LeSabre '71, 4-dr. h/t, good family car, $1,275. 439-2896.

BUICK Riviera '75 $4,995. silver on silver. Loaded & low mi. We finance & accept trades. 4B Auto Brokers, Streamwood, 837-8000.

BUICK '74 Estate Wgn., $3,495, full pwr. & loaded. We accept trades & finance. 4B Auto Brokers, 837-8000, Streamwood, Il.

BUICK CENTURIAN '73 convertible, loaded, $4,000-best offer. 587-1230 or 671-4349.

CADILLAC '74 CDV, lt. blue, wht. Landau roof, loaded, clean, optional CB, $4,900. 298-7626.

CADILLAC '72, S.D.V. dark blue, full power, v/t, like new tires, very cln. $2,695. 259-0805.

CAD. '74 SDV, triple blue, spc. tires, susp. loaded, exc. cond. $5,650 — w/CB, am/fm tapes blt in dash, price is $5,800. 766-9334 morn. 529-3919 eves.

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Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

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Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)
Just west of Rt. 59
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WE BUY USED CARS

CHEVY vega GT, hatchback am/fm, a/c, steel belted radials, 4 spd., exc. cond. $1,900. 882-5270.

CHEV — '73 Vega GT, 4 spd. Gd. cond. snows. $1075 or best offer. 394-0444

CHEV, '73. Malibu, 2 dr. HT, equipped. $1,695. DLR. 269 S. River, D.P. 824-3100.

CHEV. '74 Camaro LT, ps, pb, ac, at, am/fm, nice. 259-3156.

CHEVY '66 Impala 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, at, like-new brakes & motor, mag wheels, super good cond., $395. 438-7272.

CHEVY '75 Monte Carlo Landau, full powr., cruise, am-fam stereo, deep metall. blue beauty, make ofr. 439-7940 days; 439-2577 eves.

CHEVY Vega '74 Hatchback, a/t, ac, pb, ps, new paint, recent tires, shocks. Getting co. car. $1,500. 392-5991; 541-1915.

CHEV. '72 Monte Carlo, air, ps, pb, at, tilt whl., am/fm stereo, 6 good radials, 885-9110.

CHEV. '74 Caprice, 2-dr. ht, ac, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster. 8 track, pw, p-lock, clean, $2,950. 392-4962.

CHEV. '72 Imp. V8 4-dr. ht, ps, pb, ac, at. $1,300. Arl. Hts. 255-9479 eves.

CHEV., '73 Vega GT, gd. cond., 35,000 mi. Must sell. $1,100. 397-4162.

CHEVY '72 Caprice, full pwr., 8-track, good running cond., $1,495. 894-8990.

CHEVY '70 Impala, 2-dr., low mi. $900 or best offer. 358-8187 after 6.

CHEVY Nova '71, auto., ps, 6 cyl. 48,000 mi. $1,200 or best. 437-1432.

CHRYSLER '68 Newport. Dependable, good tires and battery. $125. 358-4949.

COUGAR — '71, ps, pb, air, $1300 or offer. 824-8528 after 5.

DODGE '71 Coronet 8 cyl., 4-dr. ps, at, RDF, ac, lk. new tires, 48,000 mi., $1,050-best. 359-7786.

DODGE '71 Dart, 2-dr. HT., 6 cyl., at, ps, exc. cond. 367-5426.

DODGE '74 Monaco, $3,150. 741-0284 Boelkens Intl.

DODGE Polara '73 Custom 39,000 mi., ps, pb, ac, at, 4-dr. hardtop, exc. cond., $2,100 or ofr. 459-0499.

DODGE '73 Crestwd. wgn., exc. con., $2200 - best ofr. 358-0 800 aft. 6 p.m.

FORD

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPOART
Looking for a full sized family car? This one has everything, air, auto trans, P/S and P/B. Only $1,795.

1972 FORD LTD
A one owner new car trade-in, fully equipped with factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. $1,295.

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Low cost transportation with top gasoline mileage, room for passengers and luggage. Only $695.

"Fallon Ford"
We Specialize In Cars Under $1,000
Downtown Arl. Hts.
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900—Automobiles

FORD Pinto '72, Country Squire wgn., full pwr., $895. 4 cyl., auto., economical & clean. 4B Auto Brokers, 837-8000, Streamwood, Il.

FORD — '71 LTD, at, ps, pb, gd. cond. $1,400/best ofr. 894-6372, or 882-8036.

FORD '73 Pinto runabout 4-sp., exc. cond., lk-new radial tires, 1 owner, low mi., $1,375. 359-4090.

FORD Pinto '73, gd. cond. recent: tune-up, battery, shocks, gd. tires. $1,200. 359-8243 eves.

FORD '71 Galaxie, $1,099. 741-0284 Boelkens Intl.

FORD '72 Pinto, good condition. Must Sell. $995, 398-1766.

AMC Gremlin '72. $995. 6 cyl. automatic. We finance & accept trades. 4B Auto Brokers, Streamwood, Il. 837-8000.

GREMLIN '74 X, red, auto, ps, am/fm, snows, roof rack, exc. cond. $1,725. 437-9440.

INTL. Scout, '73, 4x4, $3,250. 741-0284 Boelkens.

LINCOLN '73 Cont. wht./blk. VT, am-fm, stereo, exc. con., low mi., $3,800. 561-2045.

LINCOLN Cont. '73, town car options, stereo tape, AM/FM, one owner, one driver, garaged, mint cond. Just over 41,000 mi. $3,750 firm. 259-3724.

MERC '76 Colony Pk wgn, ac, cruise control, am/fm, $5,875. 438-8150, 537-6464.

MERC. '74 Marquis Brougham air, full power, gd. cond. $3,595. 894-7424.

OLDS, '72 Cutlass, ps, pb, ac, vt, low mi. Mint. $2100/offer. 541-6794.

OLDS '68 Cutlass 4 dr. at, ps, pb, runs good, needs muffler. $175. 255-6638.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme '74, green, ac, full pwr., rear spkr., 4 dr. low mi. $3,300. 259-3427.

OLDS '75 Regency loaded, $5,200 529-4144

OLDS '72 Cutlass Supreme, Olds '74 Cutlass Supreme. 359-5949, 359-5682.

OLDS '71 Toronado, all power, gd. cond., $1,300. 398-6344 after 7.

PONTIAC '73 Trans-Am, $4,125. 741-0284 Boelkens.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

BUICK '67 LeSabre 4 dr. ac, ps, pb, exc. cond., snows, $550. 824-5378.

CHEV '66 4 dr. stick, transportation. $195. Dlr. 269 S. River, D.P. 824-3100.

CHEVY '68 wgn. 307 ac, ps, exc. mech. cond., low mi. $500. 358-5474.

CHEV. '68, runs good, $250. 526-6393

CHEVY '68 Impala. 4 dr., ps, pb, snows, $500 or best offer. 885-9548.

CHEVY '64 wgn., 6 cyl., exc. transp. $175. 437-3131

CHEVY '72 Vega GT, AM/FM, snowtires, a/c, lik. new trans-clutch-radials, gd. cond. $800. 255-2856.

CHEVY '67 Sta. Wgn. $125. Starts every morning! 358-6832.

CHRYSLER '67 Newport, 4 dr., ps, pb, ac, $450 or best. 255-8389.

CORVAIR '65 convertible. new top, recent tires/seals / battery. Runs well. $400. 392-2914.

DODGE - '68 Charger, 383, at, ps, recent brakes. exc. cond. $795. 824-9451.

FORD '69 Falcon, 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. a/t, exc. mech. Clean. $500. 541-2480.

FORD T-Bird, '66, 48,000 mi., needs some work, $450. 253-3151.

FORD - '71 Pinto, 4 spd. runs good. 24 mpg. Tires gd., includes 2 snows. $600. 253-4447 after 5.

FORD '70 4 dr. at, ac, rough, exc. runner, $295. Dlr. 269 S. River, D.P. 824-3100.

FORD '70 Torino, ac, at, clean. $695. Dlr. 269 S. River, D.P. 824-3100.

FORD Torino Brougham '70, newly painted, clean, snows, $650/offer. 259-0690.

FORD Custom '70, 4 dr., exc. run. cond. & mileage, gd. tires, $595. 398-8403.

MUSTANG '67 289 ht, ps, auto. /cons. red/blk., exc. runner. $475. 358-5474.

PONT - '64 LeMans, 2 dr. ps, at. In stor. 5 yrs. $150. 529-2802.

OLDS '68 Cutlass, at, $350 or best offer. 529-1569 after 3 p.m.

OLDS '69 Delta 88, 2 dr. cpe., vt, ps, pb, ac, $575. ofr. 359-6654 bet. 5-7 p.m.

OPEL '68 Kadette Rallye, 4 sp., pb, $350 593-6367 after 5

PLYMOUTH '67 Fury sta. wgn., 318 V8, at, ps, pb, $350. 593-6367 after 5.

PLYM. '69 Fury II, exc. shape, lk. new alternator-battery-regulator, $500-best ofr. 885-8884 aft. 6.

PLYM. '67 Valiant. Runs good. $300 or best offer. 529-3641.

RAMBLER '65 Marlin, 2 dr., good runner, $300. 885-2764

VW '68 Fastback, low mi., runs fine. $595. Dlr. 269 S. River, D.P. 824-3100.

VW, '69, Karmann Ghia, reblt.: engine, carburetor. recent body/paint. $800. 884-9125.

VW '69, at, am-fm, rebuilt engine, gd. htr. $650 or best offer. 640-6221.

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI FOX '73 4 dr., at, low mileage, 1 owner, good cond., $2,400. 893-2911.

CAMARO '69, exc. cond. $1,400 off. Craigers all round, tape. 885-2612.

DATSUN '74 B210 hatchback, very low mileage, exc. cond., AM/FM stereo, $2,100. 359-7471 after 5.

OPEL '74 Manta Rally, $1,295, very clean. We finance & accept trades. 4B Auto Brokers, 837-8000, Streamwood.

TOYOTA '76 Celica ST, 4 spd., AM/FM, metallic blue, 7,000 mi., $3,800. Aft. 7 p.m., 253-8854.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla wgn., 2 dr., rads, $1,100-best. Arl. Hts. 255-9479 eves.

VW '71 excellent throughout. Moving out of state. Must sacrifice now! $1,000. 394-3843.

VW '69 Bug, good con., runs great, RDF, pin stripe, $850. 299-3782; 640-6838.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

FOUR FR78x14 Dunlop Gold Seal w/w steel radials, exc. cond. $90. 259-4317.

HARDTOP '64 Vette black vinyl 255-6801.

SNOW tires, Fires, belted, w/w, H-78x14/merc. rims. $45. H-78x13 belted Goodyear/Vega rims, $45. 255-6576.

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960—Autos Wanted

100
CARS, TRUCKS, VANS WANTED
We pay off all liens
4B AUTO BROKERS
666 N. Barrington Rd.
Streamwood, Il.
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$$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2916; nights call 677-5081.

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MONEY Paid for your junk cars. Immed. pickup. 438-2873.

JUNK Cars wanted! Call anytime + Sun. 965-6021.

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top $$ pd. 24 hr. towing. 7 days/wk. Merit Motors & Towing. 297-8710.

WE buy used cars. Al Pieroni, Ladendorf, 827-3111.

JUNK Cars wanted. $20-$100 for comp car, free towing. 766-2612 anytime incl. Sun.

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars. 634-3363.

WANTED: cars and trucks any condition. Top $ pd. 526-6393.

970—Trucks & Trailers

BLAZER '72, 4 wh. dr., ps, pb, ac, $2,900. 593-1416

BRONCO '71 302 V8, 4-whl. dr., low mi., $2,300. 541-5073.

DODGE Maxi Van '76, ac, $4,800. 537-1855.

FORD Van '73, Econoline 300, cptd., capt. chrs., exc. cond., $2,500. 439-5029 aft. 4.

FORD '67 Econoline van lk. new brakes, tires, 882-1199.

FORD '64 ¼ ton, lk-new brakes, trans., tires, rear susp. $600. 259-2721 eves.

JEEP '73 CJ-5, soft top, 4 whl. drv., low mi., $2,400-ofr. Steve 392-7694.

JEEP '76 Cherokee Chief ps, pb, air, recent tires, CB, am/fm, stereo, 8 track, $6,000. 392-1066, Mickey.

Legal Notices

Invitation for Bids

Bids for Fertilizer and a vehicle with snow plow will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, January 17, 1977.

Bids should be addressed to:

David L. Markworth, Director of Parks & Recreation, Des Plaines Park District, 748 Pearson Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, 296-6106.

Specifications can be picked up at same office.

DAVID MARKWORTH
Director of Parks and Recreation

Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 1, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-51804 on the 16th day of December, 1976 under the assumed name of Tops Gallery with place of business located at 5735 Dempster, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. The true names and address of owners are Henryk and Nella Skarbek, 9428 Noel, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 1, 7, 14, 1977.

Notice of Voluntary Annexation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at the hour of 8:00 P.M. January 18, 1977 at the Mount Prospect Public Safety Building, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, the corporate authorities of the Village of Mount Prospect will consider the annexation of property located in unincorporated Cook County adjacent to the West line of Busse Rd. and adjacent to the corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect (which limits are at the South line of Laurel Estates Subdivision), East of the Northwest Tollway and the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way.

The legal description of the subject property as follows:

The North 8 Acres of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, excepting therefrom that part described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of the East half of the Southeast quarter of said Section 22, said point being 60.2 feet South of an iron pipe in the Northwest corner of the East half of the Southeast quarter of said Section 22: thence South 206.3 feet along the West line of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 22 to the South line of the North 8 Acres of said East half of the Southeast quarter of said Section 22; thence Easterly 201.2 feet along the South line of the North 8 Acres of the East half of the Southeast quarter of said Section 22; thence Northwesterly 286.6 feet more or less to the point of beginning, containing 0.476 Acres.

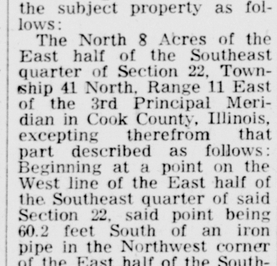
The legal representative of the Petitioner herein is Martin K. Blonder, Suite 4620, 55 East Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

At the aforesaid time and place you may appear and be heard in connection with the aforesaid proposed annexation if you so see fit.

Dated at Mount Prospect this 1st day of January, 1977.

KEVIN O'DONNELL
Deputy Clerk
Village of Mt. Prospect
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Jan. 1, 1977.



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!



Wilbur Mills — today interviews come easier.

Mills cites 'great need for alcoholic awareness'

Editor's Note: The following interview with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., once one of the most powerful men in Washington, took place in the waning hours of his congressional tenure.

by ROBERT CAREY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The phone doesn't ring in the chairman's office in the Federal Building any more. The typewriters are silent and the seats before them empty.

There are naked hooks on the walls where pictures used to hang. The chairs along the front of the office, once filled with 2nd District constituents who needed something when the chairman was in town, are empty too.

Four years ago it had taken six months of periodic pleading to wrangle a 30-minute interview with Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, often called the second most powerful man in Washington and in 1972 actively seeking the presidency.

IN THOSE DAYS, two secretaries never stopped the clatter on the typewriters. The lights on the phone sets indicating backed up calls never stopped blinking. The favor-seekers and well-wishers came and went in a well-monitored stream, in and out of the chairman's office.

Now it was different. So much had happened. The affair with Fannie Foxe the dancer, the publicly acknowledged struggle with the bottle, the fall from power in the loss of his chairmanship, the decision not to run again. And now the last few moments of his 37 years in Congress were fading away.

After Mills had addressed a Chamber of Commerce luncheon earlier in the day, he was approached and asked if he might have any time in the next couple of weeks to talk privately for awhile.

"Come on by this afternoon," Mills said. "I'll be in all afternoon."

AS EASY AS that. There are no crowds bidding for a moment of his time any more.

What are Mills' plans? "I don't have any idea. I'm going to relax and take it easy, except I don't play tennis, golf, swim, anything that normal people do." No, Mills had just about worked full-time all his life. He said for the time being he will keep his apartment in Washington and his home here.

"I will be identified and help in any way I can with any alcoholic awareness programs," he said. "There is a great need for alcohol awareness. Let people know what the early signs are."

What are some?

"When you feel you have to have a drink. That's a danger sign. Or when you drink, you have more problems than when you don't drink. If you think you have a drinking problem then you probably do.

"Not being able to take just one drink is a pretty good sign. Do you have to have another? An alcoholic will probably end up drunk when he starts to drink no matter how often he drinks. If you do that, it doesn't matter whether you drink every day or once a year, you're an alcoholic."

MILLS SAID doctors and psychiatrists need more information about alcoholism. "We know so little about it. More effort should be made by the medical profession to become informed about it.

"Many of the physical things that were wrong with me were wrong because I drank, hand cramps, nasal and respiratory disorders. When I quit drinking these things cleared up. The doctors were not treating the real problem."

When did he decide he was an alcoholic? "When I tried to prove I wasn't, I found out I was," Mills said.

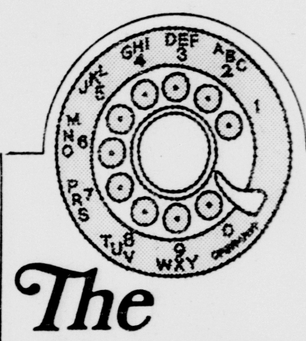
Mills was hospitalized in December, 1974, for what was described then as extreme fatigue. He remained hospitalized until February, 1975, and did not have a drink during that time. He checked out of the hospital still not convinced of his problem.

"I THOUGHT I could take just one drink," Mills said. "So I went out and bought two bottles of vodka to take one drink, I drank both those bottles and bought some more. I blacked out and about 24 hours later I woke up back in the hospital. I haven't had a drink since."

How long was it before he lost the urge to drink? "It lasted 10 months after I quit drinking. During that time I wanted a drink every moment, every hour, every day. If somebody happened to be talking about it, I wanted one even more."

Had he felt comfortable today, at peace with himself up there in front of the chamber? "You have to **be.** There's not a thing you can do about the past. If it was a disease, and that's what alcoholism is, then I don't have any reason to be down on myself. If I got down on myself, then the first thing I'd have to do would be **to** take a drink."

Does he harbor any resentment toward Fanne Foxe for any of the things she said or wrote in her book about their affair. "No, not a bit. The only time anything happened was when I was drinking and I just have to live with it. I don't even know where she is today.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

DECEMBER 31st QUESTION:
What was the name of Alan Young's talking horse?

ANSWER: "Mr. Ed."

First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
De Larsen, Elk Grove
Chris Harrison, Palatine
Naomi Dotseth, Palatine
Bob Guilford, Arlington Heights
Tom Schild, Rolling Meadows
For Today's Question Call 394-1700

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3 PIECE MEN'S SUIT	$3.10	$1.95
WINTER COATS	$4.00	$2.10 AND UP (depending on weight)
WOMEN'S KNIT DRESSES	$4.00	$2.50
MEN'S SHIRTS (Launder)	.50	.35
	Dry Clean	.75
PANTS	$1.30	.85
SWEATERS	$1.20	.90
JACKETS	$2.00	$1.75
BULK DRY CLEANING		Special Price 50¢ per lb.

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The HERALD

tv time

January 1 - 7, 1977

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Saturday's football extravaganza

Sports only

SATURDAY, January 1

11:00 11 ..... **Championship Skating**
11:30 7 ..... **Football**
Sugar Bowl — Pittsburgh vs. Georgia
12:00 11 ..... **Skating Spectacular '76**
1:00 2 ..... **Football**
Cotton Bowl — U. of Maryland vs. U. of Houston
3:45 5 ..... **Football**
Rose Bowl Game — Michigan vs. University of Southern California.
4:00 2 ..... **Sports Spectacular**
6:45 5 ..... **Football**
Orange Bowl Game — Ohio State vs. Colorado.
10:00 44 ..... **NFL Game of the Week**
10:30 44 ..... **The Champions**

SUNDAY, January 2

11:30 5 ..... **Super Bowl Highlights**
12:00 2 ..... **Basketball**
Philadelphia '76ers vs. The New York Nets
5 ..... **Grandstand**
9 ..... **Football**
American Bowl Classic
12:30 5 ..... **Basketball**
Michigan vs. South Carolina
1:00 7 ..... **Superstars**
Veterans' competition featuring athletes who have retired from professional sports.
2:00 2 ..... **Football**
Sun Bowl — Texas A&M vs. Florida
2:30 5 ..... **Grandstand**
7 ..... **American Sportsman**
Candice Bergan learns how to drive a formula Ford race car.
3:00 5 ..... **Basketball**
Houston vs. U.C.L.A.
3:30 7 ..... **Wide World of Sports**
9 ..... **Football**
52nd. Shrine East-West Game

MONDAY, January 3

7:00 44 ..... **Hockey**
Philadelphia vs. Montreal

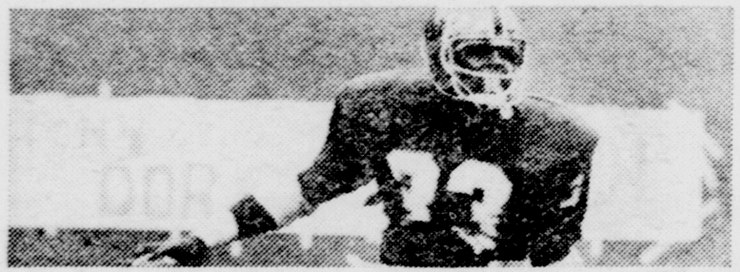
WEDNESDAY, January 5

7:00 9 ..... **Basketball**
Bulls vs. Indiana Pacers

THURSDAY, January 6

6:30 44 ..... **Basketball**
Purdue vs. Indiana

On the cover



Take your pick of the bowl games if you're a football fanatic. Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett will lead the Pittsburg Panthers against Georgia's Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl at 11:30 p.m. today followed by the Cotton Bowl at 1 p.m., the Rose Bowl at 3:45 p.m. and the Orange Bowl at 6:45 p.m. If that's not enough there are more bowl games on Sunday.

Montage

"The Nancy Drew and Hardy Boy Mysteries" based on the classic stories that have thrilled young readers for almost 50 years, will be presented on ABC starting **Sunday, January 30.** They will be one-hour programs and will be rotated on alternate weeks.

For the kids

SATURDAY, January 1

9:00 2 **COTTON BOWL PARADE**
5 **JUNIOR ORANGE BOWL PARADE**
9:30 9 **ROSE BOWL PARADE**
10:30 2 5 **ROSE BOWL PARADE**
2:30 5 **KIDSWORLD**
Children's news and world affairs program.
5:00 11 **HEIDI**
Episode Six. Heidi and Peter help Clara to walk.
6:00 11 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
"Avalanche" a skiing holiday turns into a dangerous mountain climbing trek.
6:30 2 **THE MUPPETS**
Kermit's guest tonight is Ruth Buzzi.

SUNDAY, January 2

3:30 11 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
A repeat showing of "Avalanche."
6:00 5 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
"The Golden Dog" The ghost of Whirlin' Henry Thomas teaches his surviving partner a valuable lesson about friendship.
6:30 9 **JACQUES COUSTEAU**
The tragic story of the lonely and neglected manatee.
7:00 32 **LAST OF THE WILD**
We learn how the furry mountain rodents build their homes and feed on the Alpine meadows.
7:30 32 **ANIMAL WORLD**
"American White Pelican"

TUESDAY, January 4

7:00 11 **BALLET SHOES**
Part two of the story of three English orphan girls and their dreams of fame and fortune.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

6:30 5 **IN SEARCH OF . . .**
Ancient Flight.

Klugman's Quincy 'a comer'

by Dick Kleiner

Quincy, the new element of NBC's Sunday Mystery Movie program, has only been on the air a few times. It's been preempted often, for one thing.

Yet, despite its scarcity of outings, it seems to be catching on. Already, NBC is talking in terms of converting it to an hour series, weekly, next season. That's a sure sign of network satisfaction.

Jack Klugman plays Quincy, a medical examiner who does a lot of detective work on his own, and he's not overly enthusiastic about the conversion idea.

"I'm not too happy about that," he says, "but I'll have to do it if NBC decides they want to do it, because of my contract. I'd prefer it if it stayed the way it is. I work a few weeks, I have four or five weeks off. I can do a play or a movie in that time."

Still, the idea that the show is a hit pleases him, even if it does mean the end to his idyllic way of life.

He says when his last series — The Odd Couple, in which he co-starred with Tony Randall — went off, he had many offers to do other shows. Among them were offers to play doctors or detectives, all of which he turned down.

He did a lot of research into his character and how the man operates, which entailed several trips to the Los Angeles morgue, the arena out of which a medical examiner works.

"It wasn't exactly a pleasant experience," Klugman says, "but it did give me a lot of knowledge."

Klugman has been pursuing knowledge most of his life. His early years were a curious mixture of good and bad, of poverty and riches.

He grew up in South Philadelphia, in a home where there was little materially but much mentally. He had four brothers and one sister, and there was little money.

"My father was a housepainter, but he was also a dreamer — and a pretty heavy drinker. Every week, he'd buy five gallons of moonshine whiskey and he'd sit and play cards and drink with his buddies."

When Jack was 12 or 13, he isn't exactly sure which, his father died. To support the family, his mother converted the front parlor of their house into a millinery shop.

She worked hard, which left little time to supervise the behavior of her six children. So Jack, particularly, ran wild. And he barely escaped from his childhood without serious trouble.

"As a kid," he says, "I ran numbers. Also, we'd break into empty houses and steal things — lightbulbs and lampshades, things that were left — and we'd sell them.

"That loot would maybe bring me a couple of bucks, that's all, but that was a long time ago. You could still get a hot dog and a drink at the corner for a nickel."

That was the outside-the-house Klugman, a kid striving for recognition, avoiding trouble by the skin of his wits. But inside the house, another Klugman was emerging, a boy thirsting for knowledge.

"Outside," he says, "I'd swear hard — every fourth word was a swear word — but I'd never swear at home."

That was because inside the house, both before and after his father died, respect and learning were paramount.

And, fortunately, for him, an older brother and his sister had both begun the search for learning and culture.

"My brother introduced me to good books," Klugman says. "Even though we had nothing, our home was one where learning was respected, and my brother kept pushing books at me, and I'd read them and I came to love reading and education.

"My sister, Yetta, introduced me to the theater. She used to take me to see plays. I couldn't believe it, it was so wonderful to sit there and watch those actors say their lines and see the sets and everything.

"Right away, I wanted to become an actor, but I knew that was impossible, I knew that nobody from South Philadelphia could ever become an actor. Actors, I thought then, were special people."

But he found out that even South Philadelphians can become special people, and act. He went to Carnegie Tech — now Carnegie-Mellon — and studied acting. Then it was on to New York, and more studying at the American Theater Wing.

He worked, as his father had, as a housepainter to help pay his bills. For a while, he lived in a $14-a-week walk-up apartment with another struggling young actor, who turned out to be Charles Bronson.

He became successful, first, on the New York stage, then in TV and film. But the stage remains his first and greatest love.

"You can do more on stage," he says. "You can build a performance. And you don't have to look at yourself — I hate to see myself. There are still 40 episodes of The Odd Couple that I have never seen."



Jack Klugman said he knew that no one from South Philadelphia could ever become an actor.

He was on that show with Randall for five seasons. And his search for education continuted, under Randall's guidance.

"I loved working with Tony," Klugman says. "Five years and not one fight. Discussions, yes, but fights, no. He introduced me to so much — art, dancing, even hummingbirds. That Randall knows so much about so much, he can talk for hours about hummingbirds."

Saturday, January 1

MORNING

6:00 2 **Sunrise Semester**
6:30 2 **It's Worth Knowing**
6:45 9 **Local News**
7:00 2 **Sylvester and Tweety**
5 **Woody Woodpecker**
7 **Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show**
9 **U.S. Farm Report**
11 **Villa Alegre**
7:30 2 **Clue Club**
5 **Pink Panther**
7 **Jabberjaw**
9 **Rin Tin Tin**
11 **Mister Rogers**
8:00 2 **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner**
7 **Scooby Doo/Dynomutt**
11 **Sesame Street**
8:30 9 **Movie**
"The Blind Bird" (see movies)
32 **Big Blue Marble**
9:00 2 **Cotton Bowl Parade**
5 **Junior Orange Bowl Parade**
11 **Electric Company**
32 **Friends of Man**
9:30 7 **Kroffts Supershow**
9 **Rose Bowl Parade**
11 **Big Blue Marble**
26 **Chesperito**
32 **Lost in Space**
9:45 5 **Rose Parade Preview**
10:00 9 **88th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade**
11 **Rebop**
26 **Spanish Variety**
44 **Movie**
"Blood Arrow" (see movies)
10:30 2 5 **1977 Pasadena Tournament of Roses**
Roy Rogers & Dale Evans
7 **Super Friends**
11 **Zoom (captioned)**
32 **Movie**
"The Prince who Was a Thief" (see movies)
11:00 7 **Jr. Almost Anything Goes**
11 **Championship Skating**
26 **Best of Soul Train**
11:30 7 **Football**
Sugar Bowl — Pittsburgh vs. Georgia
26 **Adventures de Campulina**

AFTERNOON

12:00 11 **Skating Spectacular '76**
26 **El Show Jibaro**
32 **Movie**
"Toy Tiger" (see movies)
44 **Life in the Spirit**
12:30 9 **Movie**
"Give me a Sailor" (see movies)
44 **Hi Doug**
1:00 2 **Football**
Cotton Bowl — U. of Maryland vs. U. of Houston
5 **Movie**
"Ride a Violent Mile" (see movies)
11 **Black Perspective**
26 **Una Cita Palomo**
44 **The Lesson**
1:30 11 **Woman**
32 **Movie**
"No Room for the Groom" (see movies)
44 **Get Down**
2:00 9 **Movie**
"The Long, Long Trailer" (see movies)
11 **Judy Garland**
Lena Horne, Terry Thomas and Jerry Van Dyke join Judy in an hour of harmony and hilarity.
26 **Outdoor Sportsman**
2:30 5 **Kidsworld**
7 **Movie**
"The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (see movies)
26 **Lou Farina**
44 **Room 222**
3:00 5 **World of Survival**
11 **Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**
Martin Hewitt is retained as detective adviser to a guarantee society who insure city companies against embezzlement by their employees. Laker, a walk-clerk (bank employee who makes a daily round of other banks and finance houses), collects a great deal of money on his rounds — buys a ticket for France, and apparently absconds with 15,000 pounds.
26 **Wrestling**
32 **Movie**
"It Happens Every Thursday" (see movies)
44 **Movie**
"The Gallant Musketeer" (see movies)
3:30 5 **Rose Bowl Pre-Game Show**
26 **Best of Soul Train**
3:45 5 **Rose Bowl Game**
Michigan vs. University of Southern California.
4:00 2 **Sports Spectacular**
7 **Movie**
"Angel In My Pocket" (see movies)
9 **Soul Train**
11 **Sesame Street**
26 **W. L. Lillard Show**
4:30 32 **Green Acres**
5:00 2 **The People**
An examination of the problem of stuttering and how children can be helped at an early age to prevent a major stuttering problem from developing.
9 **Bewitched**
11 **Heidi**
(Episode VI) Heidi and Peter help Clara to walk.
26 **TBA**
32 **Beverly Hillbillies**
44 **High Chaparral**
5:30 2 7 **Network News**
9 **Andy Griffith**
11 **Big Blue Marble**
32 **Lucy Show**

EVENING

6:00 2 **Local News**
7 **Eyewitness Chicago**
"The Preventable Epidemic" Despite more than a decade of evidence linking cigarettes to health problems, tobacco products continue to enjoy a minimum of state and federal regulations. WLS-TV reporter John Drury examines why and discusses the issue of rights for the non-smoker.
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Once Upon a Classic**
"Avalanche" An idyllic skiing holiday for several young people in the Austrian Tyrol turns into a dangerous mountain-climbing trek climaxed by a breathtaking search and rescue.
26 **Polka Party**
32 **Emergency One**
The paramedics are kept busy with possible radiation poisoning and a cloud of sulphuric fumes.
44 **Maverick**
Bart Maverick and cousin Beau meet their match in

Saturday highlights

11:30, 1:00, 3:45, 6:45 Football
The Sugar, Cotton, Rose and Orange bowls will fill the Saturday screen. Channels 7, 2, 5 and 5 respectively.

6:00 Eyewitness Chicago
John Drury discusses the rights of non-smokers. Channel 7.

10:00 Meet The Press
1976 Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman talks about his controversial proposal for a constitutional amendment to limit government spending. Channel 11.



Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are Grand Marshals of the 88th "The Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant" from Pasadena, Cal., at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 2 and 5.

Freddie Bognor, con man without peer, who involves them in a simple scheme that backfires into a murderous donneybrook.

6:30 2 The Muppets
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Odd Couple
Much to Oscar's delight, Felix moves out of their apartment to take in Buffalo in his brother's bubble gum factory.
26 TBA

6:45 5 Orange Bowl Game
Ohio State vs. Colorado.

7:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore
Mary Richards finds herself with more duties as a hostess than she anticipated, or really cared to handle, when she gives a quiet dinner for the WJM-TV news team. Georgette creates pandemonium when she announces she is ready to give birth.
7 Wonder Woman
9 Peter Marshall
11 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
See 3:00 p.m. listing.
32 Ironside
Ironside is emotionally torn when Officer Whitfield's niece is arrested on a narcotics charge.
44 Onedin Line
After his voyage to the States, James Onedin has a newfound prestige, and people like harbor officials, who hitherto have tended to snub him, treat him with a new respect. He now has to decide what he will do with the proceeds from the sale of the cotton cargo.

7:30 2 Bob Newhart
The Hartleys miss their friend's gala Fourth of July Bicentennial party celebration when they become trapped in a storage locker.
26 Rock of Ages

8:00 2 All in the Family
7 Starsky and Hutch
"Bloodbath" With guest stars Aesop Aquarian, Anthony James, Frank Doubleday, John Horn and Patricia Pearcy. Members of a deadly cult kidnap Starsky with the threat that he will die if their leader is not released within 24 hours.
9 88th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade
11 The Belle of Amherst
Julie Harris stars in this one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson, america's first great woman poet.
32 Movie
"Blood and Lace" (see movies)
44 War and Peace
Napolean's Army takes Bald Hills and Prince Bolkonsky dies of a stroke. Nikolai rescues Maria and they discover a mutual attraction

8:30 2 Alice

9:00 2 Carol Burnett
Guest: Madeline Kahn
7 Most Wanted
"The White Collar Killer" With guest stars George DiCenzo, Ric Mancini and Lloyd Bochner. The Most Wanted teams goes undercover to infiltrate a minimum security prison in order to investigate a series of murders of white collar criminals.
26 The New Life in Christ
44 Dimensions '76

9:30 11 Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Meet the Press
1976 Nobel Prize-winning University of Chicago conservative economist Miltor Friedman talks about charges that he is "guiding the Chilear economy" and discusses his controversial proposal for ar amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would limit government spending.
32 Honeymooners
When Ralph tries to remolc his character for Alice.
44 N.F.L. Game of the Week

10:15 7 Network News

10:30 2 Movie
"Once Upon a Dead Man" (see movies)
5 Weekend
7 Movie
"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" (see movies)
9 Movie
"The Unforgiven" (see movies)
11 David Susskind
32 Lou Gordon
44 Champions

11:30 44 Movie
"This is my Affair" (see movies)

12:00 5 Movie
"Jesse James Meets Frankensteins Daughter" (see movies)
32 Oral Roberts

12:30 2 Movie
"Greatest Show on Earth" (see movies)

1:00 9 Nightbeat

1:15 7 Movie
"Nevada" (see movies)

1:30 9 Movie
"Pressure Point" (see movies)

3:35 2 Movie
"The Jay Hawkers" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Dick Van Dyke

Q. We're having a family argument about Dick Van Dyke's age. Will you help us? How old is he? M.H.

A. We're happy to help! We wouldn't want your family to be mad at one another. Dick was born December 13, 1925. He still dances like he's 20, doesn't he?

Q. I have noticed two young actors, mostly on made for TV movies, who look very much alike and I wonder if they're related. Their names are Andrew Prine and Peter Coffield. Also could you print a picture of each. K.N.

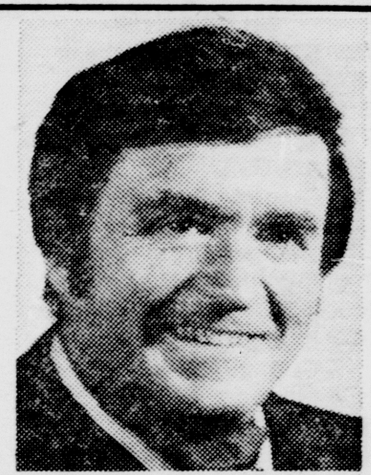
A. No they're not related, although there is a resemblance. The picture of Prine is from the 1962 movie "The Miracle Worker" while Coffield's is from a 1975 World Wide Mystery.



Andrew Prine



Peter Coffield



Mike Douglas

Q. I'm a great fan of Charlie's Angels. Can you please send me a picture of them. Also, my mother would like to know what happened to Mike Douglas.

A. Sorry! We can't send pictures. If we did that we wouldn't have any left to print. Tell your mother Channel 5 dropped Mike because they wanted to expand their news show and would have to cut his program to an hour. They felt this wouldn't do it justice. But . . . take heart, Channel 44 will begin the show on January 3. It will be on from noon till 1:30.

Sunday, January 2

MORNING

7:00 2 Hudson Brothers
9 First Report
7:15 9 Buyer's Forum
7:30 2 Far Out Space Nuts
5 AG-USA
9 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
44 Revival Fires
7:45 9 What's Nu?
8:00 2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
9 Mass for Shut-ins
11 Farm Digest
26 Rex Humbard Show
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jerry Falwell
8:30 2 The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
9:00 2 Call it Macaroni
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesnort Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
44 It is Written
9:30 2 Different Drummers
5 Contigo
7 Gilligan
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Mister Rogers'
26 TBA
32 Casper and Friends
44 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 2 Camera 3
5 Memorandum
7 Oddball Couple
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
10:30 2 Face the Nation
5 City Desk
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
44 Faith for Today
11:00 2 Newsmakers
5 Meet the Press
"ABC News Correspondents Year End Review"
7 1976-1977 — What Was—What Will Be
9 The Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling Champions
32 Jetsons
44 Combat (Premiere)
11:30 2 TBA
5 Super Bowl Highlights
9 Lone Ranger
11 Electric Company
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Basketball
Philadelphia '76ers vs. The New York Nets.
5 Grandstand
7 Cabbages & Kings
9 Football
American Bowl Classic
11 Consumer's Kit
"Tenants Anyone"?
32 Movie
"Little Women" (see movies)
44 I Spy
12:30 5 Basketball
Michigan vs. South Carolina
7 Passage to Adventure
"Denmark"
11 Wall Street Week
1:00 7 Superstars
(Season Premiere) Veterans' competition featuring athletes who have retired from professional sports.
11 The Belle of Amherst
Julie Harris stars in this one — woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson, America's first great woman poet.
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
44 Movie
"Creatures of Destruction" (see movies)
2:00 2 Football
Sun Bowl — Texas A&M vs. Florida.
2:30 5 Grandstand
7 American Sportsman
(Season Premiere) Candice Bergan learns how to drive a formula Ford racecar. Also a look at the feeding of grey sharks off the coast of Australia during the filming of the movie "The Deep."
11 Masterpiece Theatre
"Five Red Herrings" Episode II. Six men are suspected of the murder of artist Sandy Campbell, and Peter Wimsey and his man Bunter begin to weed out the false suspects.
26 Angelo Liberti
32 Movie
"Angry Red Planet" (see movies)
3:00 5 Basketball
Houston vs. U.C.L.A.
9 Football
52nd. Shrine East-West Game.
44 Rocky and Friends
3:30 7 Wide World Sports
11 Once Upon a Classic
"Avalanche" An idyllic skiing holiday for several young people in the Austrian Tyrol turns into a dangerous mountain-climbing trek climaxed by a breathtaking search and rescue.
44 Superman
4:00 32 Lucy Show
44 Flipper
4:30 11 French Chef
"Le Coctail"
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Hot Fudge
5:00 2 Network News
5 Local News
7 Special
"Taggart's Treasure" Action-adventure story which shows the exploits of 21-year-old Dan Taggart, a young man who travels through Australia in search of a fortune in gold.
11 Chicago Club
32 Partridge Family
44 Leave it to Beaver
5:30 2 Local News
5 Network News
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Brady Bunch
44 Munsters

EVENING

6:00 2 60 Minutes
5 World of Disney
"The Golden Dog" The ghost of Whirlin' Henry Thomas is determined to teach his surviving gold prospecting partners a lesson that he missed in life — friendship is more valuable than gold.
7 Special
"A Farewell Visit with President and Mrs. Ford" Barbara Walters interviews President and Mrs. Ford in the President's first television interview since losing the election. Mr. Ford talks about his reasons for granting Mr. Nixon a pardon and how it af-

Sunday highlights

12:00 Basketball
Philadelphia '76ers vs. The New York Nets — Watch "Doctor J" work his magic. Channel 2.

8:00 Movie
"W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" Burt Reynolds clown his way through this light romp. Channel 7.

9:00 Delvecchio
Delvecchio doubts his "strictly by the book" methods when he finds his temporary partner dead. Channel 2.



The First Family will be interviewed by Barbara Walters on the special "A Farewell Visit with President and Mrs. Gerald Ford" at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.

fected his own career. He also tells his feelings on losing the election, and the President and Mrs. Ford talk about her surgery for cancer.

9 McHale's Navy

11 Getting On

"Social Security Forty Years After" A report on the principal income source of the elderly.

26 Benny Zucchini

32 Emergency One

The paramedics deal with a strange crisis when an inactive oil well beneath a suburban home erupts.

44 Jerry Falwell

6:30 9 Jacques Cousteau

The tragic story of the lonely and neglected manatee, a huge animal about which Christopher Columbus noted in his log in 1493: "Sighted three mermaids."

11 Book Beat

"A Civil Tongue" by Edwin Newman.

7:00 2 Sonny and Cher

5 Movie

"McMillan: Dark Sunrise" (see movies)

7 Six Million Dollar Man

"The Ultimate Imposter" With guest stars Stephen Macht and Pamela Hensley. A close friend of Steve becomes the OSI's super agent after being fed masses of information by a method which transfers date from computers to the brain.

11 Opera: The Mother of us All

26 Hellenic Theater

32 Last of the Wild

Furry mountain rodents.

44 REX HUMBARD

★ Rally in Minneapolis

44 Rex Humbard

7:30 9 Hee Haw

32 Animal World

"American White Pelican"

44 Jimmy Swaggart

8:00 2 Kojak

7 Movie

"W. W. and the Dixie Dancekings" (see movies)

11 Nova

Is there an alternative to modern, industrialized society that isn't primitive? E. F. Schumacher, a British economist, developed an alternative for Third World nations.

26 Jimmy Swaggert

32 Steve Allen

44 The King is Coming

8:30 5 Movie

"Quincy: Hot Ice, Cold Heart" (see movies)

9 Bobby Vinton

26 Lithuanian TV

44 Day of Discovery

9:00 2 Delvecchio

Delvecchio insists upon "going by the book" in attempting an arrest, but when his temporary partner, veteran detective Ed McCaffrey, lies dead from a bullet wound, Delvecchio believes it was his strictly orthodox tactics that were responsible for McCaffrey's death.

9 Lawrence Welk

"Happy New Year Party"

26 Leroy Jenkins

11 Masterpiece Theatre

"Five Red Herrings" Episode III. Aristocratic sleuth Peter Wimsey and his righthand man Bunter set out to find a murderer. All six suspects are artists who recently quarreled with the victim.

44 It Is Written

9:30 32 Best of Groucho

44 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News

11 No, Honestly

Episode XII. "Only Make Believe"

26 Consultation

32 Dolly

44 Get Smart

10:15 2 7 Network News

10:30 2 Two on 2

An Elvis Presley impersonator,

5 Kup's Show

7 Hollywood Squares

9 Movie

"A Star Is Born" (see movies)

11 Monty Python

26 Vernon Lynons

32 Chicago '77

44 Movie

"The Gilded Lily" (see movies)

11:00 2 Wide World Animals

"Living Arctic"

7 Movie

"Ship of Fools" (see movies)

11 Soundstage

Harry Chapin, a modern version of a roving minstrel, sings some of his best-known hits, including "Taxi" and "Wold." Stereo-Simulcast on WXRT (98 FM).

32 Soul Searching

Dr. Yvon Nazon, Gynecologist discusses women and their fear of gynecologists.

11:30 2 David Niven

A little known Asian marketplace, called Pashtunistan, where drugs and guns are traded like groceries.

32 Our People Los Hispanos

12:00 2 Common Ground

12:30 5 Gamut

12:45 9 Nightbeat

1:00 5 Some of my Best Freinds

1:15 9 The Cromie Circle

2:30 2 Newsmakers

3:00 2 Movie

"Career" (see movies)

TV Starscreen by AZ KILGORE



ACROSS

1 Actor Linden
3 James Stacy serie
5 Singer Adams
6 Featured female star
11 "Baa --- Black Sheep"
13 "To ---- the Truth"
14 Actress Elizabeth
16 "Murder ---"
17 Actress Bancroft
19 Actor O'Brien
21 One of the Beatles
23 Miss Farrow
24 Douglas or Reed
26 Tom's Baretta's pal



DOWN

1 The great Katharine
2 Actor Fernando
3 Female featured star's role
4 Male featured star's role
6 Barnard Hughes show
7 Actor Marshall
8 Old-time comedian Brendel
10 "Peyton -----"
12 Comic Paul
15 Actor Cronyn
18 Mrs. Nick Charles
20 "Love -- a Rooftop
22 ------ Jarvis is a featured star
23 Actress Freeman
24 "A ---- with Judy"
25 The great Mr. Jolson

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 9 Blind Bird ★★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. A moving story of a young boy's joys and sorrows in caring for another living being

10:00 44 Blood Arrow ★½
(1958) 2 hrs. Scott Brady, Phyllis Coates. A Mormon girl sets out through the Blackfoot territory to get valuable serum

10:30 32 The Prince Who Was A Thief ★★½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. An Arabian Nights adventure

12:00 32 Toy Tiger ★★½
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day, Cecil Kellaway. An advertiser becomes "Father" when little boy in boarding school invents him.

12:30 9 Give Me a Sailor ★★½
(1938) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope, Betty Grable, Martha Raye. Fast moving music comedy of a sailor's complicated love affairs.

1:00 5 Ride a Violent Mile ★½
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. John Agar, Penny Edwards. Trivial western set in Civil War times

1:30 32 No Room for the Groom ★★½
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. A soldier returns home from overseas to find his wife keeping company with 17 men

2:00 9 The Long Long Trailer ★★½
(1954) 2 hrs. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Margorie Main, Keenan Wynn. Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three-ton trailer.

2:30 7 The Wackiest Ship in the Army ★★★
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Lemmon, Chips Rafferty, Rickey Nelson, John Lund. Mixture of heroics and comedy in the story of a sailing expert who's tricked into commanding an aged hulk disguised as a sailing vessel sent to scout the enemy.

3:00 32 It Happens Every Thursday ★★★
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Loretta Young, John Forsythe. A small town newspaperman, trying to boost circulation goes to the extreme of promising rain to farmers

44 Gallant Musketeer ★½
(1960) 2 hrs. Gerard Barry, Valerie Lagrange. 1558 . . .

4:00 7 Angel in My Pocket ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford, Edgar Buchanan, Gary Collins, Lee Meriwether.

8:00 32 Blood and Lace ★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Gloria Graham, Melody Patterson. A small town prostitute's teenage daughter seeks the solutions to the brutal hammer-killing of her mother

10:30 2 Once Upon a Dead Man ★★½
(1971) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Susan St. James. The San Francisco police commissioner, with the aid of his wife, tries to solve the theft of an art treasure and two murders.

7 Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines ★★★
(1965) 2 hrs. 45 min. Stuart Whitman, Robert Morley, Sarah Miles. A stealthy saboteur throws a wrench in the works when a British publisher sponsors the first London to Paris air race.

9 The Unforgiven ★★★
(1960) 2 hrs. 30 min. Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy, John Saxon. A western set in the 1850s

11:30 44 This Is My Affair ★★★
(1937) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor Barbara Stanwyck.

12:00 5 Jesse James Meets Frankensteins Daughter ★½
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. John Lupton, Cal Bolder, Narda Onyx

12:30 2 The Greatest Show on Earth ★★★★
(1952) 3 hrs. 5 min. Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton, James Stewart, Cornel Wilde.

1:15 7 Nevada ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 15 min. Robert Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys. Mitchum rides through an old mining town as a cowpoke and ends up taking the law into his own hands

1:30 9 Pressure Point ★★★
(1962) 2 hrs. 15 min. Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk.

3:35 2 The Jayhawkers ★★½
(1959) 2 hrs. Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey.

SUNDAY

12:00 32 Little Women ★★½
(1949) 2 hrs. 30 min. June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh,

1:00 44 Creatures of Destruction ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Les Tremayne, Aron Kincaid. A hypnotist of a famous lodge predicts a murder .

2:30 32 The Angry Red Planet ★½
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne. Four people returning to Earth, two die, two suffer maladies

7:00 5 McMillan: Dark Sunrise
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hudson, Martha Raye, Karen Valentine, Rick Lenz, Julie Adams. Upon learning that he is presumed dead following a bomb explosion in his apartment, Mac returns from a fishing trip — incognito — and launches his own investigation.

8:00 7 W. W. and the Dixie Dancekings ★★½
(1974) 2 hrs. Burt Reynolds, Art Carney, Connie Van Dyke. Burt stars as an easygoing con artist who loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie

8:30 5 Quincy: Hot Ice, Cold Heart
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Klugman, Stuart Whitman, Robert Alda, Fernando Lamas. A pleasant weekend on Catalina Island is interrupted when Quincy is asked to examine a diver

10:30 9 A Star is Born ★★★★
(1937) 2 hrs. 15 min. Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Adolphe Menjou. A cynical film star has had his day as a popular idol, and is rapidly slipping from his former high position with the fans. He meets and helps a little country girl who is trying to crash the golden gates of Hollywood. They fall in love and marry.

44 The Gilded Lily ★★★
(1935) 2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland.

11:00 7 Ship of Fools ★★★
(1965) 3 hrs. 10 min. Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin.

3:00 2 Career ★★★½
(1959) 2 hrs. 10 min. Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine.

MONDAY

9:00 9 Citadel ★★★½
(1939) 2 hrs. Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Richardson, Rex Harrison. A brilliant, idealistic young doctor loses his sense of values

3:30 7 If Tomorrow Comes ★★½
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Patty Duke, James Whitmore, Anne Baxter. Before Pearl Harbor, young girl falls in love and married American-Japanese boy . . . They fight to keep their marriage together.

8:00 5 Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys
(1976) 2 hrs. Arthur Hill, Vera Miles, Lewis J. Stadlin, Ken Kercheval. A respected Alabama judge reluctantly agrees to preside at the retrial of nine young black men accused and summarily sentenced to death for the rape of two white women. Based on factual accounts of the 1931 incident and trials.

7 Green Eyes
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham. A young Vietnam veteran journeys back to Southeast Asia where he searches for the son he left behind.

9 Battle Hymn ★★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Dan Duryea, Martha Hyer, Don DeFore.

10:30 2 Columbo: Short Fuse ★★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Peter Falk, William, and Ida Lupino. A corporation head is phoning his wife from his car when an explosion demolishes his limousine killing him and his driver.

9 Johnny Cool ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jim Backus, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis, Jr. Johnny Cool raised by a Sicilian guerilla, is sent to New York to wreak vengeance

11 Fame is the Spur ★★½
(1949) 2 hrs. Michael Redgrave. Screen adaptation of the Howard Spring novel. The film chronicles a British labor leader's rise to power

12:45 7 Crawl Space ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Arthur Kennedy. A middle-aged man and woman who yearn for a son they never had, open their home to a young man who comes to repair their furnace.

1:15 2 Operation Cobra
(1971) 2 hrs. 5 min. David Janssen, William Conrad, Lana Wood.

3:20 2 The Mouse that Roared ★★★
(1959) 1 hr. 50 min. Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg, Leo McKern.

TUESDAY

9:00 9 The Golden Treasure
(1961) 2 hrs. George Wilson, Charles Vanel. When a retired sea captain inherits a mystery ship, the lure of strange adventure leads him into a wild chase with modern-day pirates and a shooting spree with the police.

3:30 7 All in a Night's Work ★★½
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Cliff Robertson. What happens when the founder of a one-man publishing house is found dead with a strange smile on his face.

8:00 9 This Gun for Hire ★★★
(1942) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Laird Cregar. Alan Ladd made his first major impact in this one as a smooth hired killer whose liking for cats and kids doesn't stop him from murder.

10:30 7 Crossfire ★★★½
(1947) 1 hr. 35 min. Robert Young, Gloria Grahame, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan. A tough thriller about a crazed soldier who murders a Jew and is trapped by his own anti-Semitism during the ensuing police investigation.

9 Pony Soldier ★★½
(1952) 1 hr. 40 min. Tyrone Power, Thomas Gomez, Cameron Mitchell. Risking his life against Canadian Cree Indians, a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman invades the savage Indian village to rescue two captive Americans.

11:00 11 The Maggie ★★½
(1951) 1 hr. 35 min. Paul Douglas, Alex Mackenzie. Douglas is seen as a blustery American who succumbs to the charms of the last of the little cargo ships sailing off the west coast of Scotland.

11:30 2 Change of Mind ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver, Leslie Nielson. A man survives the world's first brain transplant, but suffers a most unusual reintegration into society.

12:35 7 Our Man in Bagdad ★½
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Rory Calhoun, Roger Hanin. Spy thriller set in the Middle East about a missing attache case and three baddies who try to find the culprit.

12:40 9 Toys in the Attic ★★
(1963) 1 hr. 50 min. Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Heller. Two possessive sisters shatter their relationship with a shiftless brother when they break up his affair with a married woman.

1:15 2 The Delicate Delinquent ★★★
(1957) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer, Darren McGavin. Rookie policeman Jerry has troubles with delinquent teenagers that make his life miserable — but worthwhile.

3:20 2 The Lonely Man ★★★
(1957) 1 hr. 50 min. Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 9 The Shrike ★★½
(1955) 2 hrs. Jose Ferrer, June Allyson, Joy Page. A woman drives her theatrical husband to a suicide attempt due to her jealousy over his success.

3:30 7 Lady in the Car ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed. An advertising executive tries to frame his secretary for a murder committed by his wife.

8:00 2 The Deserter ★½
(1971) 2 hrs. Bekim Fehmiu, Richard Crenna, Chuck Connors, Ricardo Montalban, Brandon de Wilde.

10:30 2 Santee ★★½
(1973) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, Dana Wynter. The western drama revolves around a ruthless bounty hunter whose tragic past holds the key to his need for revenge against the lawless.

9 Man of a Thousand Faces ★★★½
(1957) 2 hrs. 30 min. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. Cagney plays the famous Lon Chaney.

11 The 400 Blows ★★★★
(1959) 1 hr. 40 min. Jean-Pierre Leaud, Claire Maurier. Unloved at home and unwanted at school, a young boy sinks into a private and fugitive existence

11:30 7 Tight as a Drum ★
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Howard Duff, Brock Peters, Mariette Hartley, Anne Seymour. The pomp and ceremony of a military school graduation is broken when a student's dope smuggling father is killed in the school gym and the boy starts a reign of terror with his cadet rifle.

1:00 7 Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Genevieve Page, Colin Blakely, Leo McKern. Comedy-satire about an innocent school teacher led to his downfall by a rich, eccentric older woman.

1:15 2 Roman Holiday ★★★★
(1953) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn.

3:45 2 The Return of Mr. Moto ★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Henry Silva, Terrence Langdon.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 Road to Morocco ★★★
(1942) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Anthony Quinn.

3:30 7 Patterns ★★★½
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley, Beatrice Straight, Elizabeth Wilson. Big business brass gives a frightening look at some of the power-plays and ruthless tactics that sometimes go on behind closed doors.

7:00 5 The Call of the Wild
(1976) 2 hrs. John Beck, Bernard Fresson. In their struggles to reach the Klondike goldfields, two men must depend on the strength, loyalty and endurance of their dogs.

10:30 9 Where the Spies Are ★★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. David Niven, Francoise Dorleac, Noel Harrison. A doctor patriotically jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign office after the disappearance of a key agent.

11 M ★★★★
(1931) 1 hr. 35 min. Peter Lorre, Ellen Windmann. Police paralyze the activities of the criminal underworld as they search for a degenerate child killer.

11:30 2 Necromancy
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Orson Welles, Pamela Franklin. A young couple encounter strange events in a small town.

12:00 7 Second Chance ★★½
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, Jack Palance.

1:10 9 Bluebeard
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. The police of Paris are baffled by a series of mysterious murders

1:15 2 The Aquarians ★★½
(1970) 2 hrs. Jose Ferrer, Ricardo Montalban.

3:15 2 The Captains Table ★★½
(1960) 2 hrs. John Gregson, Peggy Cummins.

FRIDAY

9:00 9 The Angel and the Badman ★★★½
(1946) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot.

3:30 7 Revenge ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Shelley Winters, Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman. A man is caged in a house by an old woman seeking revenge.

7:00 44 Algiers ★★★
(1938) 2 hrs. Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. A wealthy girl is dazzled by the Casbah and it's most notorious citizen, Pepe Le Moko. One of Boyer's top roles.

8:00 2 Man on a Swing
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey. Robertson and Grey star as a smalltown police chief and a clairvoyant, respectively, and extrasensory preception plays a part in unraveling a bizarre murder.

9 An Elephant Called Slowly ★★★
(1970) 2 hrs. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers, George Adamson. Marks the return of husband and wife team to the country where they made the highly successfully film "Born Free."

10:30 2 The Spy With My Face
(1966) 2 hrs. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum and Senta Berger. The enemy spy agency T.H.R.U.S.H. creates a double of U.N.C.L.E. agent Napoleon Solo

9 Nevada Smith
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. 30 min. Cliff Potts, Loren Greene. A young rebel in the vanishing West at the end of the 1800's and his saddle buddy, Jonas Cord, find adventure.

44 The Amphibian Man ★
(1965) 2 hrs. William Koren, Anastasia Virten. The Amphibian Man has the lungs of a shark although he is human

12:30 7 Journey to the Unknown
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Vera Miles, Dermot Walsh, Patty Duke. Two horror tales about women.

1:30 9 X-15 ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. David McLean, Charles Bronson.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Howdy Doody
11 Electric Company
8:30 9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
9:00 2 Price is Right
5 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
(M) "The Citadel"
(T) "Golden Treasure"
(W) "The Shrike"
(Th) "Road to Morocco"
(F) "Angel and the Badman"
(see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 First Full Business News
9:30 5 Hollywood Squares
26 Business Newsmakers
44 Mundo Hispano
10:00 2 Double Dare
5 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers'
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
32 Newstalk
44 700 Club
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Name that Tune
7 Don Ho
9 Donahue
11 (M) Self Inc. (Tu., Th.) Infinity Factory (W.) Wordsmith (F.) Bread and Butterflies
26 Business News and Weather
32 Romper Room
11:10 26 Stock Comments
11:15 11 (M) Cover to Cover (W.) Inside/Out (F.) All About You
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Lovers and Friends
7 Ryan's Hope
11 (M.) Carrascolendas (T. thru Th.) Villa Alegra
26 Ask an Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Mike Douglas
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
32 Green Acres
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Evening at Symphony
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 Room 222
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Liar's Club
26 Business News and Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 (M) (T) (W) (F) Leave it to Beaver (Th.) Lottery
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Popeye Hour
44 Superman
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and Weather
44 Rocket Robin Hood
3:20 26 Market Final

MONDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Tennessee Ernie Ford, Paul Williams, Charley Pride, Don Meredith, Bill and Boyd, Dave and Sugar, Debbie Byrne.

TUESDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Mrs. Jimmy Carter, The Muppets, Anthony Newley, Florence Henderson, Ira Bernstein.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Orson Welles, Lee Grant, Vincent Price, Shana Alexander.

THURSDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
James Carrol Jordan, Chill Wills, Norm Crosby, Norma Donaldson, Wayne Cochran and the CC Riders.

FRIDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Ben Gazzara, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Bob Barker, Marty Robbins.
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
(M) "If Tomorrow Comes"
(T) "All in a Nights Work"
(W) "Lady in the Car"
(Th) "Patterns"
(F) "Revenge" (see movies)
9 The Archies
26 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges and Friends
44 Fun-a-Rama
4:00 9 Gilligan
11 Mister Rogers'
26 (M-Th) Soul of the City (F) Soul Train
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Milagro DeVivir
44 Hazel

Montage

Although the **"Nancy Walker Show"** has been cancelled, Nancy will be back in another new comedy titled **"Mrs. Blansky's Beauties"** on **Saturdays** late in **January.** Nancy will play the den mother to a dozen beautiful Las Vegas showgirls including **Roz Kelly** as "Pinky Tuscadero," Fonzie's former girlfriend. ABC seems bent on cashing in on the **"Charlie's Angels"** syndrome. Not much plot but plenty of beauty.

Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and **Andy Williams** will host the 90-minute **"Super Night at the Super Bowl."** Guests include **Johnny Bench, Natalie Cole, Angie Dickinson, Don Rickles, John Wayne** and a host of other stars. The special will be broadcast live from the Rose Bowl on the eve of the gridiron battle, **Saturday, January 8.**

CBS will revamp its primetime lineup in January with four new shows and a rescheduling of seven of their established series. The new shows will include two dramas, **"Code R"** an action-adventure series featuring emergency rescue operations, and **"The Andros Targets,"** based on the work of several of America's top investigative reporters. The two comedies are **"On Your Own"** with **Adam Arkin** as a 22-year-old searching for independence and **"A Year at the Top,"** a musical situation comedy with **Mickey Rooney, Vivian Blaine** and **Robert Alda** starring in the **Norman Lear** production.

Monday, January 3

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
32 **Emergency One**
Nurse McCall tries to curtail the gossip being spread by a nurse at the hospital.
44 **I Love Lucy**
(Premiere) Engrossed in a murder mystery, Lucy is gripped by a funny feeling that Ricky is ploting to kill her.

6:30 5 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
9 **Odd Couple**
Felix develops a severe case of insomnia and Oscar tries to help his roommate. Starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall.
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**
Smart enrolls in CONTROL's espionage training school as Alexander Loomis to learn the identity of a KAOS infiltrator.

7:00 2 **Rhoda**
Rhoda throws a memorable New Year's Eve party with a wildly improbable Halloween touch.
5 **Little House on the Prairie**
"Blizzard" A sudden, bitter snowstorm traps some of Walnut Grove's children — including Laura, Mary and Carrie Ingalls — as they are on their way home from school.
7 **Captain & Tennille**
9 **Star Trek**
Inmates take control of a galaxy's asylum and imprison Kirk and Spock in a mad scheme to take control of the universe.
11 **The Goodies**
"End of the Line"
26 **La Hora Preferida**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
I. Officers Malloy and Reed try to help a rebellious juvenile whose radical manner puts him into the hands of the law. II. After sending a rebellious youth to a summer camp, the officers realize he is surviving by trying to buy his friends.
44 **Hockey**
Philadelphia vs. Montreal

7:30 2 **Phyllis**
Phyllis Lindstrom takes over as a temporary San Francisco supervisor when her boss is laid low by emergency surgery.
11 **No, Honestly**
Episode XIII. "Surprise, Surprise"

8:00 2 **Maude**
5 **Movie**
"Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" (see movies)
7 **Movie**
"Green Eyes" (see movies)
9 **Movie**
"Battle Hymn" (see movies)
11 **Judy Garland**
Tony Bennett, Dick Shawn and Jerry Van Dyke enhance Judy's hour with an entertainment extra.
26 **Luche Libre**
32 **Ironside**
Ironside is embarrassed by an elderly aunt when she decides to play detective after her friend disappears.

8:30 2 **All's Fair**

9:00 2 **Executive Suite**
11 **The Interview**
26 **Perspectivas**
32 **Merv Griffin**
Guests: Norm Crosby, Helen Gurly Brown and Graham Jarvis.

9:30 11 **Publicnewscenter**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**
George refuses to go along with Gracie's whim to trim the outside of their home with a coat of coral paint so she stands on her community property rights and she has her half of the house painted.

10:30 2 **Movie**
"Columbo: Short Fuse" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show**
Guest host: David Brenner
7 **Streets of San Francisco/Dan August**
Streets: A college instructor, shot by a blackmailer, refuses to have the bullet removed for fear his incriminating past will prevent his attaining a full professorship.
Dan August: When a girl dies in the crash of a bus carrying Mexican-American children to an Anglo school, at the height of tension between Chicano field hands and Anglo growers, August decides to investigate a possible homicide.
9 **Movie**
"Johnny Cool" (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"Fame is the Spur" (see movies)
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**
Bart Maverick and cousin Beau meet their match in Freddie Bognor, con man without peer.

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 32 **Night Gallery**
44 **Sammy & Co.**

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**

12:30 2 **Bill Cosby**
9 **Nightbeat**
11 **Captioned News**

12:45 7 **Movie**
"Crawlspace" (see movies)

1:00 2 **Local News**
5 **Land of the Giants**
9 **The F.B.I.**

1:15 2 **Movie**
"Operation Cobra" (see movies)

2:00 9 **Mod Squad**

3:20 2 **Movie**
"The Mouse that Roared" (see movies)

★ **Indicates Paid Advertisement**

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 **WBBM-TV (CBS)**
5 **WMAQ-TV (NBC)**
7 **WLS-TV (ABC)**
9 **WGN-TV**
11 **WTTW-TV (PBS)**
26 **WCIU-TV**
32 **WFLD-TV (ITV)**
44 **WSNS-TV (ITV)**

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Monday highlights

7:00 Little House on the Prairie
A sudden, bitter snowstorm traps some of the children on their way home from school. Channel 5.

7:00 Rhoda
Rhoda throws a New Year's Eve Party with a Halloween touch. Channel 2.

8:00 Movie
"Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." If you didn't see this one last time around be sure to catch it. Channel 5.



Paul Winfield stars as a Vietnam veteran in search of the child he left behind in "Green Eyes" at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Tuesday, January 4

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
32 **Emergency One**
44 **I Love Lucy**

6:30 5 **$100,000 Name that Tune**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**
Smart must guard a visiting Scandinavian princess when a number of women — all blondes — disappear in a rash of mysterious kidnappings in Washington, D.C.

7:00 2 **Who's Who**
(Premiere) A new CBS News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howar reporting on interesting people from all walks of life. The subjects of the broadcast will focus on people whose activities make them worthy of attention and people previously unheard of who have done something that others should hear about.
5 **Baa Baa Black Sheep**
Pappy's protests are futile when — in the interest of morale on the home front — a Hollywood idol (James Darren) is assigned to replace him when the "black sheep" engage the enemy in aerial combat.
7 **Happy Days**
Fonzie believes that he has repaired a little old lady's car but the real owner turns out to be a mature beauty of the tennis club set and when she meets the Fonz, romantic sparks fly.
9 **Star Trek**
The Enterprise is suddenly empty except for Captain Kirk and a mysterious beauty who wants Kirk's blood to cause millions of deaths, including her own.
11 **Ballet Shows**
Part II. The classic children's story of three English orphan girls and their dreams of fame and fortune concludes tonight.
26 **El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
I. Due to computer error, Officer Reed is listed as a bad credit risk.
II. Officers Malloy and Reed are suspicious when the same witness show up at two separate traffic accidents.
44 **Gomer Pyle**

7:30 7 **Laverne and Shirley**
44 **T.V. College Preview**

8:00 2 **M*A*S*H**
Radar, with visions of becoming another Hemingway, decides to take a correspondence course with the famous Las Vegas Writers School, but he gets himself in trouble with Colonel Potter, who takes exception to the flowery phraseology he enters in the duty log.
5 **Police Woman**
Disguised as a prostitute, Pepper takes on the dangerous assignment of solving the slaying of a newly appointed police chief
7 **Rich Man, Poor Man**
Chapter XIII.
9 **Movie**
"This Gun for Hire" (see movies)
26 **Los Especiales De Silvia Plinal**
32 **Ironside**
Mark Sanger tries to apply his night school law studies to a real life situation.
44 **War and Peace**
Napolean and Russia clash at Borodino, the largest and bloodiest battle of the war.

8:30 2 **One Day at a Time**
11 **Made in Chicago**

9:00 2 **Switch**
The engagement of Pete's college sweetheart to a man he distrusts sends Pete on a frenzied trail to reveal the man's true motives before the impending marriage.
5 **Police Story**
Officer Joseph Wambaugh (Scott Hylands) is assigned to investigate the charge that a fellow police officer is guilty of theft.
7 **Family**
Kate Lawrence, tired of the housewife routine, decides to seek employment.
11 **The Interview**
26 **Entre Amigos**
32 **Merv Griffin**
Guests: Ricardo Montalban & Ben Bazzara.
44 **700 Club**

9:30 11 **Publicnewscenter**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns and Allen**

10:30 2 **Kojak**
5 **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson with Clement Freud.
7 **Movie**
"Crossfire" (see movies)
9 **Movie**
"Pony Soldier" (see movies)
11 **Mark Russell Comedy Special**
The master political satirist continues to provide hilarious verbal and musical commentary on the political figures of the day.
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**
Beau Maverick wins a defunct silver mine and hits upon an ingenious scheme.

11:00 11 **Movie**
"The Maggie" (see movies)
32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 2 **Movie**
"Change of Mind" (see movies)
32 **Night Gallery**
44 **High Chaparral**
John Cannon is forced to relive his final days in the Civil War by a man he disfigured in combat.

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**

12:05 7 **Passage to Adventure**

12:10 9 **Nightbeat**

12:30 44 **Peter Gunn**

12:35 7 **Movie**
"Our Man in Bagdad" (see movies)
11 **Captioned News**

12:40 9 **Movie**
"Toys in the Attic" (see movies)

1:00 2 **News**
5 **Land of the Giants**

1:15 2 **Movie**
"The Delicate Delinquent" (see movies)

3:20 2 **Movie**
"The Lonely Man" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Who's Who
A new series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt and Barbara Howar reporting on interesting people from all walks of life. Channel 2.

7:00 Happy Days
The Fonz meets a tennis club beauty and romantic sparks fly. Channel 7.

9:00 Police Story
Scott Hylands portrays Officer Joseph Wambaugh in the investigation of a fellow police officer. Wambaugh, a former cop turned author, is consultant for the series. Channel 5.



James Darren plays a plane-flying movie idol sent to lead the Black Sheep on a combat mission on "Baa Baa Black Sheep" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Wednesday, January 5

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
32 **Emergency One**
A policeman interferes with the paramedics when he demands immediate attention for his wounded partner.
44 **I Love Lucy**
Lucy hopes to break into show business, but must lose twelve pounds in order to audition at Ricky's nightclub.

6:30 5 **New Price is Right**
9 **Odd Couple**
Felix becomes an active member of the Civilian Police Reserves and looms as a threat to criminals everywhere — and to innocent citizens, as well.
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**

7:00 2 **Good Times**
J. J. thinks he's found a way out of the ghetto by managing Tyrone Tyler, "The Atomic Comic," but the scene explodes when his financial backers turn out to be loan sharks who want their money now — or else.
5 **Violence in America**
Edwin Newman with correspondents Linda Ellerbee and Carl Stokes. Part one will examine the cycle of violence with emphasis on domestic and sexual violence including child abuse and wife beating. Part two focuses on the subculture of violence and the climate of fear in America. In part three there will be an attempt to answer the question of whether movies, theatre, television and professional sports are causes of or merely reflect the violence in American life. In the concluding portion there will be an evaluation of constructive proposals to solve this burgeoning national problem.
7 **Bionic Woman**
Jaime Sommers pose as a singer to infiltrate the opulent Nashville country music scene in search of a missing OSI agent.
9 **Basketball**
Bulls vs. Indiana Pacers.
11 **Nova**
Historical account of the development of the German V-2 — the rocket that terrorized London during the last months of World War II. Featuring an exclusive interview with missile scientist Wernher von Braun.
26 **Cazando Estrellas**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
I. An unidentified officer reports shots being fired and Officers Malloy and Reed must determine the location.
II. The daughter of a wounded shopkeeper is critical of Officer Reed for allowing the robber to escape.
44 **Win at the Races**

7:30 2 **Jeffersons**
Louise takes a course to improve her memory, Florence takes a course in judo, and between the two of them, they almost wipe George out.
44 **Big Valley**
Jarrod is asked to act as mediator in a battle between some cattle ranchers and a widowed "squatter" and her son.

8:00 2 **Movie**
"The Deserter" (see movies)
7 **Baretta**
11 **Soundstage**
"Down Beat — The 1976 Reader's Poll Awards" The ten jazz-rock musicians voted best in the 1976 Down Beat Magazine Readers' Poll. Stereo-Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM).
26 **La Hora Familiar**
32 **Ironside**
A newspaper columnist warns Ironside that the next art theft will endanger his life.

8:30 44 **Coping**
"Obesity-Safe, Sane Way to Diet" Guests: Richard L. Landau, M.D., University of Chicago; and Mrs. Janet Regan Klich, co-editor of The Chicago Dietetic Association publication: Nutrition in Chicago.

9:00 7 **Charlie's Angels**
11 **The Interview**
26 **Muy Agrecedio**
32 **Merv Griffin**
Guests: John and Maureen Dean and Mort Saul.
44 **700 Club**

9:30 9 **Dragnet**
11 **Publicnewscenter**
26 **Exitos Musicales**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns and Allen**
George jumps to an erroneous conclusion when he overhears Gracie talking suit and settlement with a divorce lawyer.

10:30 2 **Movie**
"Santee" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
7 **Rookies**
A heroic ex-cop returns to the force after ten years obsessed with a plan to capture and punish the gunman who nearly caused his permanent disability.
9 **Movie**
"Man of a Thousand Faces" (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"The 400 Blows" (see movies)
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 7 **Movie**
"Tight as a Drum" (see movies)
32 **Night Gallery**
A father must make a difficult decision when he is given a choice to send his abnormal son to another planet.
44 **High Chaparral**
An Indian outbreak threatens to erupt when Billy Blue Cannon and an Apache boy fight over a wild horse.

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**

12:10 11 **Captioned News**

12:30 2 **Bill Cosby**
44 **Peter Gunn**

12:55 9 **Nightbeat**

1:00 2 **News**
5 **Land of the Giants**
7 **Movie**
"Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher" (see movies)

1:15 2 **Movie**
"Roman Holiday" (see movies)

1:25 9 **The F.B.I.**

2:25 9 **Mod Squad**

3:45 2 **Movie**
"Return of Mr. Moto" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:30 The Jeffersons
Louise takes a course to improve her memory, Florence takes a course in Judo and they almost wipe George out. Channel 2.

8:00 Soundstage
"Down Beat — The 1976 Reader's Poll Awards" with Stereo-Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM). Channel 11.

8:30 Coping
A discussion on obesity and sane diets. Channel 44.



Edwin Newman anchors the three-hour special report "Violence in America" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Thursday, January 6

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
32 **Emergency One**
Nurse McCalls' surprise birthday party is spoiled when she breaks her ankle and her paramedic freinds meet catastrophy.
44 **I Love Lucy**
Finding herself short of funds, Lucy wangles her way into a contestant spot on a wild and wooly quiz show.

6:30 5 **In Search of . . .**
"Ancient Flight"
9 **Odd Couple**
Oscar and Felix recall when they were just getting started, and Felix photographed his fiance posing for the centerfold honor as Playmate of the Month.
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Basketball**
Purdue vs. Indiana

2 NIGHMARE SECRET!
★ NEW - THE WALTONS

7:00 2 **Waltons**

5 Call Of The Wild! Dog
★ must choose between master and adventure!

5 **Movie**
"The Call of the Wild" (see movies)

7 **Welcome Back, Kotter**
9 **Star Trek**
An emergency mission to save a planet is interrupted when the Enterprise officers are caught in a "slave" rebellion against their "masters."
11 **The Turbulent Ocean**
The mysterious deep-sea eddy has become the Moby Dick of the oceanographic world. How are eddies produced? What happens when they interact?
26 **Ayuda!!**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**

7:30 7 **What's Happening**
8:00 2 **Hawaii Five-O**
Rich Little in his first dramatic role depicting the self-appointed avenger of a girl who, after kicking her drug habit, was turned on to it again by a pusher and died from an overdose.
7 **Barney Miller**
9 **Vaudeville**
Host: Gordon McRae
11 **Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**
Lady Molly of Scotland Yard, meets her policewoman partner, Mary Granard, in a tea shop to find out that one of the customers has just been murdered. Why is a respectable business man murdered in broad daylight and who is the woman in the big hat who was last seen with him?
26 **Super Show Goya**
32 **Ironside**
The maid of a retired movie star sets Ironside on the trail of a kidnapper and a possible murderer.

8:30 7 **Tony Randall**
Judge Walter Franklin is getting along famously with his love interest, Judge Eleanor Hooper, until his old pal, famous trial attorney, J. C. Neely, comes to visit him.
44 **Gomer Pyle**

9:00 2 **Barnaby Jones**
Barnaby confronts the controversial subject of euthanasia when a young nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the life-support machine that kept her incurably ill sister alive.
5 **Once an Eagle**
During a party in Manily Tommy Damon is put in a compromising position and learns some things about the Massengale's marriage that helps her to understand them better; and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor puts a terrible strain on the Damon's marriage when Sam returns breifly from China and Donny quits Princeton to enlist.
7 **Streets of San Francisco**
9 **Music Hall America**
11 **The Interview**
26 **Tony Quintana**
32 **Merv Griffin**
Guests: Beverly Sills, Charles Nelson Reilly and Walter Murphy.
44 **700 Club**

9:30 11 **Publicnewscenter**
10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**

10:30 2 **Kojak**
5 **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
7 **"The Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant"**
Don Adams, Barbi Benton.
9 **Movie**
"Where the Spies Are" (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"M" (see movies)
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**
Bart and his cousin Beau win six thousand dollars in a poker game.

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 2 **Movie**
"Necromancy" (see movies).
32 **Night Gallery**
I. A man returns from the dead, after deciding that he would have like a more lavish funeral.
II. A man monitors the efforts of a spaceman who is investigating the disappearance of a team that landed on the moon. Stars Joseph Campanella.
44 **High Chaparral**
When John Cannon feeds hungry Apache children orphaned by Pima Indian attacks, his ranch is threatened by the two tribes.

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**
7 **Movie**
"Second Chance" (see movies)

12:05 11 **Captioned News**
12:30 44 **Peter Gunn**
12:40 9 **Nightbeat**
1:00 2 **News**
5 **Land of the Giants**
1:10 9 **Movie**
"Bluebeard" (see movies)
1:15 2 **Movie**
"The Aquarians" (see movies)
2:00 5 **This is the Life**
3:15 2 **Movie**
"The Captain's Table" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 The Turbulent Ocean
A distinguished team of European and American scientists search for answers to the mystery of ocean eddies. Channel 11.

8:00 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
Lady detectives Lady Molly and Mary Granard investigate a murder committed in broad daylight. Channel 11.

8:30 Tony Randall
Judge Franklin's love interest is doing great until an old pal comes to visit. Channel 7.



Rich Little portrays a murderer with a James Cagney obsession in his first guest-starring role in television drama on "Hawaii Five-O" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Friday, January 7

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
32 **Emergency One**
When a pretty new nurse starts at Rampart, all the paramedics go into tough competition for the first date with her.
44 **I Love Lucy**
Ricky wants Lucy to be a homebody but Lucy wants to get into show business.

6:30 5 **Andy**
9 **Odd Couple**
When Oscar Madison finds a friend with inside information on his favorite sport, horse racing, he begins to win every bet. Felix becomes a convert.
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**

7:00 2 **Mount Everest Expedition**
5 **Sanford and Son**
Lamont, Donna, Aunt Esther, Smitty and Janet try to surprise Fred by having the furniture reupholstered, but he suspects Rollo of stealing it and devises a scheme to get a large insurance settlement.
7 **Donny and Marie**
9 **Star Trek**
Social rebels capture the Enterprise and threaten its destruction unless they are taken to their "paradise."
11 **Washington Week in Review**
26 **Live With Esteban**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **Movie**
"Algiers" (see movies)

7:30 5 **Chico and the Man**
Ed Brown offers one of his deceased wife's dresses to the Mexican Art League for their auction, but he is appalled when a female impersonator wants to buy it.
11 **Wall Street Week**

8:00 2 **Movie**
"Man on a Swing" (see movies)
5 **Rockford Files**
When $200,000 is stolen from a private poker party in which he is a participant, Jim Rockford realizes that he has been duped by a father-daughter team of swindlers and sets in motion a scheme of his own.
7 **Starsky & Hutch**
Detectives Starsky and Hutch go undercover for the Las Vegas Police to find a killer who singles out beautiful showgirls as his victims.
9 **Movie**
"An Elephant Called Slowly" (see movies)
11 **World War I**
First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill conceived of and took the blame for the disastrous Allied Amphibious landing at Gallipoli — the first of his stabs at Europe's soft underbelly. And a young Turkish colonel, later known as Ataturk, led the stubborn and successful resistance.
26 **Las Fieras**
32 **Ironside**

8:30 11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers "1929"**

9:00 5 **Serpico**
Serpico enlists the help of a wary ghetto schoolteacher in his frantic race to locate the young witness to a gang slaying before the gang leader does.
7 **Special Report**
"The Criminal Justice System"
An investigative report dealing with the inequities that occur in the sentencing of criminal offenders. Howard K. Smith makes his first appearance as permanent host and narrator of this series. Those interviewed on this show include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D.-Mass.), attorney Melvin Belli and Miguel Pinero, prize-winning playwright and former convict; court officials, crime victims and convicted offenders.
11 **The Interview**
26 **Viernes Espectaculares**
32 **Merv Griffin**
Guests: Rod Steiger and Margot Fontyn.
44 **700 Club**

9:30 11 **Publicnewscenter**
26 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns and Allen**
Gracie feigns amnesia and George almost loses his mind trying to uproot the reason for her self-induced attack.

10:30 2 **Movie**
"The Spy With My Face" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
7 **S.W.A.T.**
An India-based hit man, imported to assassinate a U.S. Senator, is a carrier of pneumonic plague which threatens countless American lives.
9 **Movie**
"Nevada Smith" (see movies)
11 **Drama: The Gardner's Son**
Class hatred between two Southern families is the focus of this original television drama by novelist Cormac McCarthy. One family owns the company that is the main support of the town, while the second family — in reduced circumstances following the Civil War — works for the first.
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Movie**
"The Amphibian Man" (see movies)

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 32 **Night Gallery**
I. An undertaker runs a January sale and offers strange reductions on coffins and funerals.
II. A man is trapped as an underworld figure and flees desperately for his life at any price. Stars Bobby Darin and Jack Albertson.

11:38 7 **Steve Edwards**
A musical visit with Tom and Harry Chapin

12:00 5 **Midnight Special**

12:30 2 **Rock Concert**
Ohio Players, Natural Gas, Abba and Mike Preminger.
7 **Movie**
"Journey to the Unknown" (see movies)
11 **Captioned News**
44 **Invisible Man**

1:00 9 **Nightbeat**

1:30 5 **Everyman**
9 **Movie**
"X-15" (see movies)

2:00 2 **News**

2:15 2 **Common Ground**

Friday highlights

7:30 Chico and the Man
Ed finds out one of his deceased wife's dresses has wound up with a female impersonator. Channel 5.

8:00 Movie
"Man on a Swing." Cliff Robertson and Joel Grey help unravel a bizarre murder. Channel 2.

9:00 Serpico
A wary ghetto schoolteacher aids Serpico in the search for a witness to a gang slaying. Channel 5.



A major problem area in the justice system — sentencing for criminals — is the subject in the documentary special "ABC News Closeup: Justice on Trial" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

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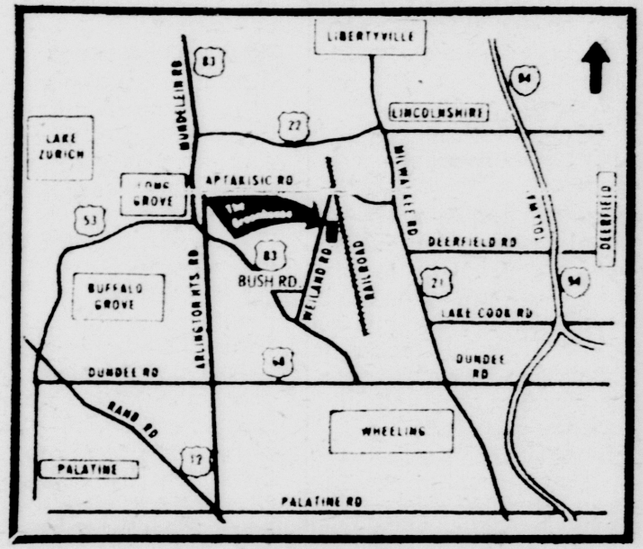
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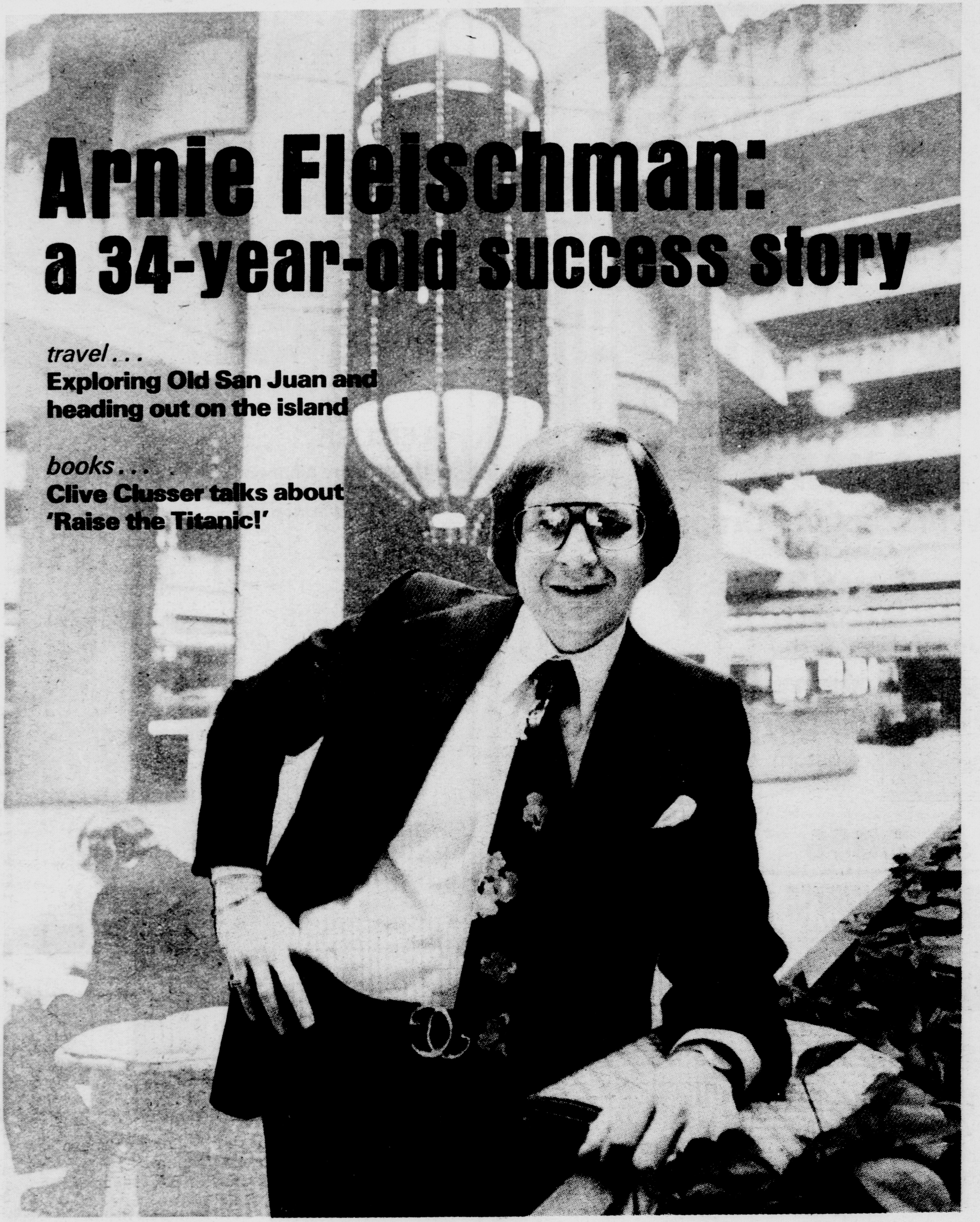
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Arnie Fleischman: a 34-year-old success story

travel . . .
Exploring Old San Juan and heading out on the island

books . . .
Clive Clusser talks about 'Raise the Titanic!'



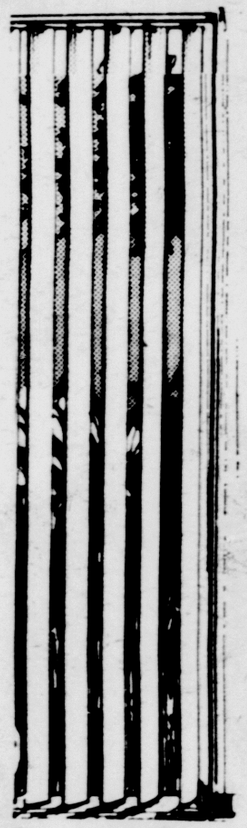
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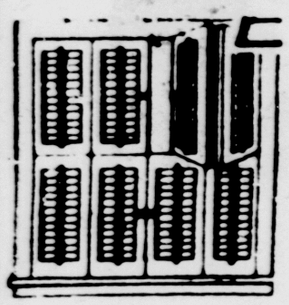
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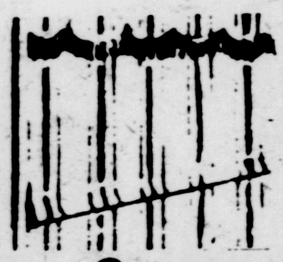
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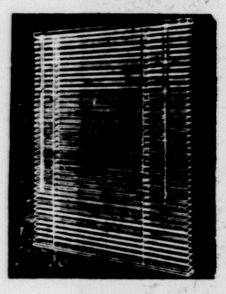
Joanna Western



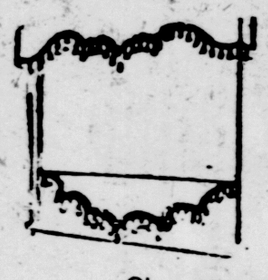
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leisure



Strolling in the gardens of the Caribe Hilton in San Juan. Page 9.

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SURVIVING THE MORNING AFTER

"Water is the only drink for a wise man" sayeth Thoreau, but if you avoided his advice last night read on, friend, read on . . .

by Steve Brown

If the deafening roar caused by the crashing of finger tips against the pages of this magazine did not bother you, then this article can be skipped.

But if it did, or if the person sitting at the other end of the house has confused the act of rifling through pages of paper with practice for an anvil recital — read on.

Ah, New Year's Day — that twenty-four hour period of football classics, resolution breaking and the time Bristol Meyers, Bayer and other medicinal providers ascertain whether they will make a profit or a Big Profit this year.

The hangover or as some more clinically inclined call the aftermth of an acute overdose of alcohol; seems to strike more Americans this day than any other.

As a service to our readers, here are a few ideas for those of you who are able to focus your eyes long enough or who have a loved one so hammered that he is asking for his WW II battle bayonet as a merciful alternative.

Those wizards at the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare — the same group that proclaimed father/son, mother/daughter banquets were unconstitutional, recently put out a poster on the subject which has some helpful hints.

Like any deadheaded government agency, HEW suggested the surest way to avoid a hangover is "don't drink too much."

"A clever idea," you are probably saying to yourself, but right now about as useful as a 1976 calendar.

The government of course poo-poos many other suggestions such as taking tranquilizers, eating loads of vitamins or trying to pretend that you really don't have a hangover.

Of course not drinking so much is a good idea, but New Year's Day is hardly the time to mount the pulpit with a speech on moderation, is it?

Eating can help, but one usually must do it before ending your drinking for the night for it to have much of an affect the morning after. This does not do us much good either, right?

So let's look at what might be done now to help you through this little trauma.

First, have you tried aspirin or some sort of other preparation sold for the relief of headaches? This helps to soothe that division of Prussian cavalry officers marching along the side of your cerebellum right now.

Next, give some thought to a little coffee or warm tea. The fluid will help remove that Gasoline Alley flavor from your palate.

The warm fluid concept will be back in a minute, but let's throw in a few more thoughts from our government experts.

They also discount the remedies of "drinking something disgusting" (which at the moment could be just about anything in your case) or "the hair of the dog that bit you, which for the uninformed is more of the same vile alcoholic concoction that ripped you off last night.

The latter suggestion has some merit if you are the type of person who likes to postpone the inevitable. But then to each his own.

Our "friends" at HEW also discount oxygen as a hangover cure. This might draw some dispute from ambulance drivers, firefighters and police reporters who at one time or another during their careers have taken a snort from the old tank to shake the cobwebs out the head.

But oxygen, unlike CB radios and digital toasters have not become household commodities so this remedy might not be available to the average, rank and file New Year's reveler.

Back to the warm fluids. There is an ever growing school of thought that favors the use of hot water to help lessen the hangover. The hot water should be applied externally not ingested. Actually there is little magic here, the water, which should be used as hot as you can stand it, simply opens all of your constricted blood vessels and allows that red stuff to flow more rapidly.

This allows good Mr. Blood to hunt out all those evil booze germs and remove them from your system. (This also helps regular headaches for anyone who is still reading this that doesn't have a hangover.)

Food, coffee, aspirin, some rest and warm water. Taken in the right proportions you should be ready for a little apple cider, laced with vodka, and the kickoff of the Cotton Bowl.

Really there is no easy way around a hangover. Oxygen can be dangerous and while drinking less is a meritorious suggestion, it is a trifle dull.

Nevertheless, without trying to sound like a sadist — Happy New Year.



Arnie Fleischman general manager

by Dorothy Oliver

At 17, Arnold Fleishman, son of a middle-class Bronx garment district worker, set out to make his fortune and took a $50 a week job at a New York bank. Within months the want ads turned up a better opportunity and Fleishman applied for the position of restaurant office boy at a salary of $51 a week.

That was half his life ago.

Michael Fleischman alerts his father that the day has begun at 7:30 each morning. At 10 months the captivating toddler already is much like his father - intelligent, outgoing and always a smile for a passing stranger.

The hour is early for a man who called it a day at 11 the night before. But Arnie Fleishman doesn't seem to mind. Outside of Michael, his wife Judi and perhaps his tennis game, work is Fleischman's life, his joy, his satisfaction.

Fleischman's home and his office are separated by six floors in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, a mightly convention hotel whose shimmering pink towers dominate the view from River Road in suburban Rosemont. Fleischman is general manager of the hotel, making $30,000 plus a year, living rent free in a plush suite of rooms with the amenities of the hotel from maid and valet service to food and drink at his fingertips.

Since he took the office boy job in that New York restaurant, Fleischman knew his niche would be carved in the hotel business. He stayed with the restaurant four years, working every job that was available. And then the climb up the ladder began.

A friend who worked for the Pick hotel group called to offer him a job as a steward - the head dish washer. A year later another friend offered him a job as assistant catering manager for a Sheraton hotel. Fleischman stayed there four years, eventually taking over as catering manager when his friend resigned.

The next move was to join Hyatt at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia, the start of his eight year career with the expanding hotel management firm.

Arnie phones room service for a quick cup of coffee before boarding the glass elevator for the quick descent to the executive offices on the second floor. His office is large and a floor to ceiling window allows him to look out into the second floor lounge. Even at this early hour the lounge is filled as overtired conventioners assemble to head off to meetings or the exhibition hall next door.

He settles in at his oversized wood and leather desk to clear away the paperwork that is waiting for him. There is a smile for the stack of night reports on his desk. The 732-room hotel broke a record last night. There was 100 per cent occupancy bringing in $31,669.50 in revenue for the single day. The hotel will be full again today which means it will be a busy one for Arnie Fleischman.

There is a message to call a friend who is out of work and is hoping for a position with Hyatt. Another message says to call the union steward to discuss the suspension of a waitress. The hotel chef has left a note that he has some New York ice cream for Mr. Fleischman to try.

The mail brings a stack of cards filled out by hotel guests with their comments and complaints. Arnie reads them thoroughly, jotting notes on those that need a personal reply. In the stack is a long letter from a former guest who returned his card, received a reply and was now elaborating on his comments.



At 34, Arnie Fleischman has already climbed many rungs of the corporate ladder. As manager of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, he is one step away from being a company vice president — a goal he hopes to reach before turning 40.

Photos by Dom Najolia

"I'm not sure if he's angry or a satisfied customer," Arnie says with a grin.

This is the tenth location Fleischman has been at in his eight years with Hyatt. He came to Chicago six months ago from Cherry Hill, N.J. where he opened a new Hyatt hotel and managed it for two years, the longest he has been in one place since joining the company.

He describes Hyatt as an expansion company and he began his career there during a time of tremendous growth. Hyatt started in 1957 with a small hotel near Los Angeles International airport. Ten years later they owned fourteen hotels and acquired a floundering property in Atlanta that was to become the first Hyatt Regency and the model for future opulent Hyatt hotels. Today Hyatt manages rather than owns its hotels. They have 51 hotels and 25,400 guest rooms domestically and a sister company, Hyatt International Corp., that handles foreign hotels.

"There's a lot of opportunity here."

Mobility is essential with Hyatt. As they expand they shuffle their management and a move means a promotion. "They used to call me the flying resident manager. Every time you move it is a step up. If you don't have the ability to move they won't ask you anymore. I always went where they asked me to go. Sometimes I was less happy than other times. We have to remember, we're all commodities."

Within five years, the time he expects to spend in Chicago, he hopes to be a vice president with Hyatt, making the move "upstairs" before he hits forty.

The hotel business is a people business and Fleischman makes it a point to be out in the hotel, in contact with his employes and guests for a major portion of the day.

It's different he says, from the days when the manager used to lock himself in his office. "I have an open door policy. Anyone can come in here and they do."

He strides through the hotel lobby on his way to the "back of the house" - the business offices, kitchens, maintenance stations, switchboards - the place that makes the hotel work.

On the way, there is a hello that includes a first name for each of the employes he encounters. It's a personal touch and he makes it a point to know them, their complaints, their problems, their family problems and everything else they bring to his doorstep. The morning rounds go well. A stop in the executive assistant manager's office brings much backslapping over the full house of the night before. "It looks like I can keep my job another day," Fleischman laughs.

It is still early in the business day when he sits down at the head of a square of tables with thirty or so department heads for a weekly management meeting.

"Good morning everybody."

"Good morning Mr. Fleischman," comes the unison reply.

It is formal yet Fleischman runs the meeting with a personable informality, encouraging comments from his people. The news is good. The swimming pool institute convention at the hotel is running smoothly with the exception of minor problems. A letter has been received from the head of a previous convention that indicates return business.

"Next year looks very healthy. We have projected a 78 per cent average occupancy in the hotel. August looks like a full house and we anticipate a $41 to $42 average room rate for next year.

"Last night was a record breaker. We had a hell of a day. A good profit. And we expect 94 per cent occupancy next week." The



hotel grossed more than $60,000 in the one day. "That's not bad, huh."

If his parents were disappointed in Arnie's youthful decision not to go to college they didn't press it. His parents let their two sons make their own decisions about school and careers.

Arnie was raised in a strongly ethnic Bronx neighborhood - a small neighborhood in a large city. His parents have lived in the same apartment for 40 years and never had a car.

He is the product of the '50s, a former member of a street gang that didn't fight but was organized for survival purposes, and a lover of rock and roll.

"As a kid I was into music a lot. We used to sing in the tunnels to get the acoustics. I've always been a frustrated singer. I used to sing with a group. I was the tenor.

"I'm a frustrated comedian, too. After I was working I went to New York City Community College at night to get a two-year degree in restaurant management. When I was there I took some comedy courses. I do mostly one liners. Henny Youngman is a good friend of mine. I showed him some of my work and he thought I should stay in the hotel business."

The swimming pool institute convention is in session at the exposition center just south of the hotel. Fleischman walks next door to make sure things are running smoothly. On the way he stops in the Rosemont village offices to trade conversation with a few secretaries and search out Village President Donald E. Stephens.

There is a symbiotic relationship between the hotel and the village. The top management of the Regency O'Hare and village officials are on a first name, what-can-I-do-for-you-today basis that is beneficial to both of them.

Fleischman, like the general manager before him, is a member of the Rosemont police and fire commission. He explains that the village is interested in appointing good people to the commission and "we're residents of Rosemont. That's the community we're in and that's the community we want to support."

With a population of under 5,000, the eight hotels, assorted restaurants and other businesses that line the main streets of Rosemont, mean bread and butter for the village. When it comes to the Regency O'Hare and the village the relationship is cemented in the person of Jack Pritzker.

Pritzker, multi-millionaire, philanthropist, attorney, businessman with holdings throughout the country, owns the Hyatt building. He is also a close personal friend of Stephens and a major landowner in Rosemont.

Pritzker has loaned Stephens thousands personally and also purchased the buildings now used for the village hall and expo center, selling them to the village for their profit-making venture.

The hotel hires a Rosemont policeman as a security guard and "has the full cooperation of the Rosemont Police Department," Fleischman says. If there is a disturbance at Hyatt, a theft (which is rare), a prostitute (which is even more rare), an accident, a sick guest, Rosemont's men in blue are on the scene "in seconds. All we have to do is pick up the phone."

Arnie was managing the Los Angeles Hyatt Regency when he met and married his raven-haired Israeli wife, a former singer, actress, model and interior designer. Judi is responsible for turning sterile hotel suites into fashionable, comfortable apartments for her family.

Judi spent more than 18 months decorating the apartment in New Jersey. She had just about finished when Arnie was given three weeks notice that they would be going to Chicago.

When they arrived here she was confronted with two bedrooms, three baths, a small kitchen and a large living room-dining room combination all decorated in orange. "And I don't like orange."

The Fleischmans bring some of their things with when they move - their crystal and silver, books and oil paintings, knick knacks and her antique umbrella stand. The rest of the furniture is paid for by Hyatt and when they move it stays behind.

Their apartment is done in rich, dark woods and off-white carpeting, drapes and furniture. Huge plants add color as do the original oils, many by the Israeli artist Eliaz, who is engaged to one of Judi's sisters.

Once inside the apartment there is no indication that it is contained within the giant hotel. Only when the living room drapes are open to expose the row of Rosemont hotels and the runways of O'Hare are you reminded of where you are.

"When Michael is five years old I want to

(Continued on page 7)



Above: Hyatt comptroller Stan Blagoevic discusses the record-breaking profit of the night before with Fleischman as they walk through the "back of the house."

Left: Robert Hamilton, convention coordinator for the hotel gives Fleischman a run down on how the Swimming Pool Institute convention is going.

Things to do

Theater

"Hot Turkey at Midnight" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theater, $8-$10. 398-3370.

Kaye Ballard closes tonight in her nightclub show at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/show packages begin at $8.50. 261-7943.

"Oh Coward," a musical comedy revue, is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at $6.45. 894-2442.

"I Do! I Do!" with Ed Ames is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. $5.25-$6.50 Dinner/theater abailable. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. $4-$12. 782-2936.

"Charley's Aunt" starring George Hamilton is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theater: $9-$10.75; without dinner; $3-$4.25.

"Two for the Seesaw" starring Dyan Cannon and Dan Murray is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. $7.50-$9. 255-0900.

"What Are We Going To Do With Jenny?" with Phyllis Diller is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. $5-$11. Dinner/theater begins at $15. 266-0500.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago, $6-$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. $6-$13. 922-2976.

"Boy Meets Girl" is family entertainment farce on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"From the Second City: 17th Anniversary Show," presented by the Second City Touring Company, is being featured in the Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. 815-426-8000.



The Manhattan Transfer is on stage tonight at Mill Run Theatre.

Children's Theater

"The Stolen Prince" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Jan. 16. No show today (New Year's). Reservations required. $2; lunch available from $2.40. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is being presented Saturdays at 1 p.m. through Jan. 8 (except today, New Year's Day) at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. A special holiday show will be given Sunday. Tickets $2.25. 298-2333.

"The Nutcracker" ballet production, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, is on stage at Arie Crown Theater, Chicago, through Sunday, with matinees and evening shows daily. Tickets $3.50-$7.50, at Ticketron outlets or Arie Crown box office.

Arts/Crafts

"Color Interpretations," a showing by artist Margo Hoff and other colorists from Fairweather Hardin Gallery, Chicago, is featured at Countryside Art Center, 408 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Also an artist-craftsman exhibit by artisans throughout the U.S. Open through Jan. 7 during gallery hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 253-3005.

Watercolors by Thelma Spain, Des Plaines, are on display today at the Art Corner, Ladendorf Olds showroom, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

The Work Shop of Long Grove, in cooperation with the Village Tavern, has an art exhibit through Sunday, featuring the works of Chicago artists John Lowell Treadway and Rick Benda.

Shows Concerts

Arlington's Top of the Hilton is closed Jan. 1-10. Galen opens Jan. 11 through Feb. 26. 394-2000.

Marty Allen with Renata De Roma are at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 696-1234.

The Manhattan Transfer is at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. 298-2170.

Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Main Street, Tuesday through Saturday during January; Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday during January. $1 cover Friday; $2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Baraboo tonight; Ironwood, Sunday; Open Stage, Monday; Tobin Star, Tuesday; Ironwood, Wednesday-Thursday; Tobin Star, Friday. 358-8444.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, will be closed tonight. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features folksinger and storyteller Jim Post through Sunday. 639-2636.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Jesse Brady tonight; Tommy James/Episode, Sunday; Cwazy Wabbit, Monday; Sgt. Pepper, Tuesday-Wednesday; Jules Blattner, Thursday; Coalkitchen, Friday. 541-0760.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Johnny Spence. 358-1002.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The Social Circle. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Mystic Harbor Restaurant (formerly The Brass Rail) features Fun Daze in show lounge and Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Greco's Show Lounge, Palatine, is closed tonight.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Eldee Young Trio. 639-6576.

Special Events

Christmas shows at Chicago Park District's Garfield and Lincoln Park Conservatories are free to public daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Sunday. Guide service is available for schools and civic groups by contacting Garfield Park at 538-1281 or Lincoln Park at 294-4770.

"Christmas Around the World" festivities are open at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Twenty-eight giant Christmas trees are decorated by Chicago ethnic groups; choral groups will sing each day. Admission is free to the museum and festival. Museum can be called at MU 4-1414 for ethnic dinner costs.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Sequel to the bumbling inspector Clouseau's escapades chasing the most highly wanted jewel thief in Europe. Stars Peter Sellers, Leonard Rossiter, Herbert Lom, Colin Blakely. (PG).

"Bugsy Malone" — Ingeniously conceived, beautifully mounted musical parody of the 1930s gangster film genre, played in perfect scale by an all juvenile cast. A great technical achievement with a rousing musical score by Paul Williams. Should delight adult and child alike. (G).

"King Kong" — Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"A Star Is Born" - The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a Rock and Roll setting.

"Shaggy D.A." — In a sequel to the 1959 hit, a canine-inclined hero runs for District Attorney, but his campaign hits a snag when a magical ring that turns hims into a sheep dog is found. Stars Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway. (G).

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

CATLOW - Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Small Change" (PG); Theater 2: "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Jaws" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Network" (R); Theater 3: "Silver Streak" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Ritz" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Two-Minute Warning" (R).



Flanked by department heads from the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Fleischman predicts a good year for business in 1977.

Fleischman:

(Continued from page 5)

live in a house. At this age it's easy for Michael. But when he's older it will be important for him to have a neighborhood, friends, a normal way of life."

There is no time for lunch today. His schedule doesn't even permit a noontime visit upstairs to play with Michael.

At 12:15 the new executive assistant manager comes in for a meeting. He has only been on the job a few weeks and he's spent the time observing the operation with an eye for improvement. The meeting lasts several hours with the assistant flipping through page after page of notes.

They discuss problem areas in the lobby and Fleischman snaps up from his worn swivel chair. "I'm a bug on lobby cleanliness . . . lobby and entrance. We can't lose sight of the fact that we're a convention hotel. We may want to be the Ritz but we're not."

The elevator carpeting is old and Fleischman assures his assistant that it will be replaced shortly. The post cards in the room "are awful," the liquid soap in the ladies washrooms is equally bad. The assistant wants to look into a hotel operated limousine service. Fleischman is skeptical. "Bring me your recommendations, let me know what it costs and we'll see what we can do."

Another proposal is brought up. Fleischman leans back in his chair, feet propped up on the desk, relaxed but intent. "I'm not married to the situation. Find out more about it and let me know what you think."

The assistant manager exits only to be replaced by another department head who has brought in samples of promotional material for the New Year's Eve gala at the hotel.

"What would you prefer Mr. Fleischman, red or blue?"

Sunday is Arnie's day off. That's when he can go driving with the family, catch a movie or take advantage of the hotel's membership at one of several tennis clubs.

"I'm a tennis nut. I always find time for tennis. It's my relaxation. It's a good outlet for me. I'm a fanatic. Chicago is tough for tennis though. There just aren't enough indoor courts."

Boxes of VIP ties come into Fleischman's office. They are dark blue and have as their design the names of Hyatt restaurants and nightclubs. The hotel business is based on the fact that every guest is a VIP but in fact, not everyone is, in the true sense of the word, Fleischman says.

"The VIP is the head of the convention that stays here, the association executive that plans and books conventions in the hotel, people in charge of tours, travel agents — anyone responsible for placing business in your hotel. Hyatt has a very extensive VIP program. We have these ties, cuff links, luggage tags, a lot of other things we give away.

"When they arrive I try and greet them personally. I'll send a wine and cheese pack or fruit basket to their rooms and call personally to make sure everything is okay.

"We have VIP pins, too, a big key that they wear so the staff is aware of who they are. My policy is to have the head of a convention attend the staff meeting prior to the convention so he can meet my staff and know who to go to if there is a problem. It gives us an opportunity to question him about the habits of the convention so we can service them better, and acquaints them with the key people in the hotel."

Although the rich aren't automatically VIPs the famous qualify. The Regency O'Hare provides free accommodations for all the guests

(Continued on page 8)

New exhibits on display this month at Museum of Science and Industry

New exhibits will be on display at the Museum of Science and Industry during January.

"Polish Textile Industry Yesterday and Today" will be at the museum through Jan. 8. The exhibit shows more than eighty articles of clothing from contemporary dress to folk costumes, carpets, tapestries and 19th Century looms.

"Belgium and the United States: A Brief Look at a Long Friendship" can be viewed from Jan. 8 to Feb. 6. The traveling exhibit from Belgium illustrates the part the country played in the birth of American civilization. Photographs, artifacts and models are included in the exhibit.

The transformation of this country's agriculture and rural life during the last 200 years is depicted in "The American Farm" from Jan. 21 through March 6. Through photographs and documentary text, the exhibit creates a portrait of the American farm and its diverse aspects.

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra will perform the first of its winter concerts Jan. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the museum. Dieter Kober will conduct the program, a recreation of the orchestra's first performance 25 years ago.

A new permanent exhibit at the museum is "Your Five Acres" which describes farming today and points out that there is an average of five acres of farmland per person in this country. A computerized agriculture quiz and a multi-media game called "You Bet Your Crop" are included in the exhibit.

A new education exhibit is "Clean Water and Plumbing," which focuses on water treatment, use and disposal. Among the features of the exhibit is a cut-away view of a home showing the plumbing system.

The museum, located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. The museum is free.

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The telephone is Judi Fleischman's link to her family. She is one of twelve children and four sisters are in the United States.

Fleischman:

(Continued from page 7)

that appear on the Phil Donahue show in return for airtime advertising. Bob Hope was a recent guest and Fleischman's entrance foyer in his suite is filled with pictures of him, Judi and celebrities they have met at the hotel.



Judi thrives on the hotel business nearly as much as her husband does. "If he was in a different profession where he came home at five o'clock it might be a problem for me. I like to do a lot of things outside the home. I like to travel, to take classes. To shop. In L.A. I worked as a model and took classes. I have my own life too.

"I like my husband's job very much. It's exciting. He makes me a part of it. If not I'd be very bored. I like to know everything that's happening.

"It has it's disadvantages, living in the hotel. If we go downstairs to dinner they're looking for him. He's always there. If Arnie went home every night people would be more hesitant to call him.

"In this business you have to compromise. Whatever is good for him, I'll adjust to."

It's evening and Fleischman is making the final rounds of the hotel. A new act has opened at the Blue Max, the hotel nightclub, after a temperamental singer walked out in the middle of her engagement. Things are running well there and in the rest of the hotel — this night anyway.

The swimming pool people are getting ready to leave but three more groups will be checking in on their heels.

It's busy, but that's the way Arnie Fleischman likes it.

"I love what I do. That's a cliche, but I don't consider this work. I enjoy it. There's no drudgery on this job. When you do something you enjoy you can be a success at it. You can put your whole mind, body and soul into this business.

"You know, nearly 800 people work here and we have 200,000 guests a year. It's a very people-oriented business and I'm very attuned to human relations. It is self satisfying. You get emotionally involved with your people. The product here is not a hubcap or a car. It's people. We're in the business of anticipating someone's needs.

"You can call me a success in this business but you have to remember I've been doing this for seventeen years. A lot of common sense is involved, visibility is very important, mobility is important, the ability to motivate people is important.

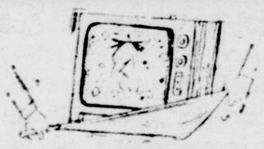
"When the people upstairs look at Arnie Fleischman they also see somebody who's not a yes man. They know he's not going to tell them what they want to hear. He'll give his opinion. We have a theory at Hyatt — management by conflict. It's the ability for a person to stand up and say what he feels. I do that.

"My first supervisory job was washing dishes. Anyone who can do that has got it made. If you can live with those problems you can live with anything. And when I was head dishwasher my dishes were clean and my people were happy.

"That's what it's all about." §

Arnie's glasses are a favorite target of 10-month-old Michael. "Michael is just a joy to have," says Arnie.

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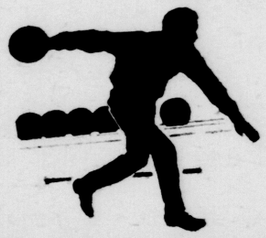
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Commonwealth of the U.S.A.

Puerto Rico's foreign flavor draws visitors from mainland

by Katherine Rodeghier

American travelers wishing to avoid the hassles of customs duties, passports and exchanging currency but still want the experience of visiting a "foreign" land may wish to sample the rich cultural heritage and lush tropical scenery of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico, a commonwealth of the United States, shares a common currency with the mainland. There are no entrance requirements for U.S. citizens and no duties on goods purchased on the island. Although Spanish is the official language, English runs a close second.

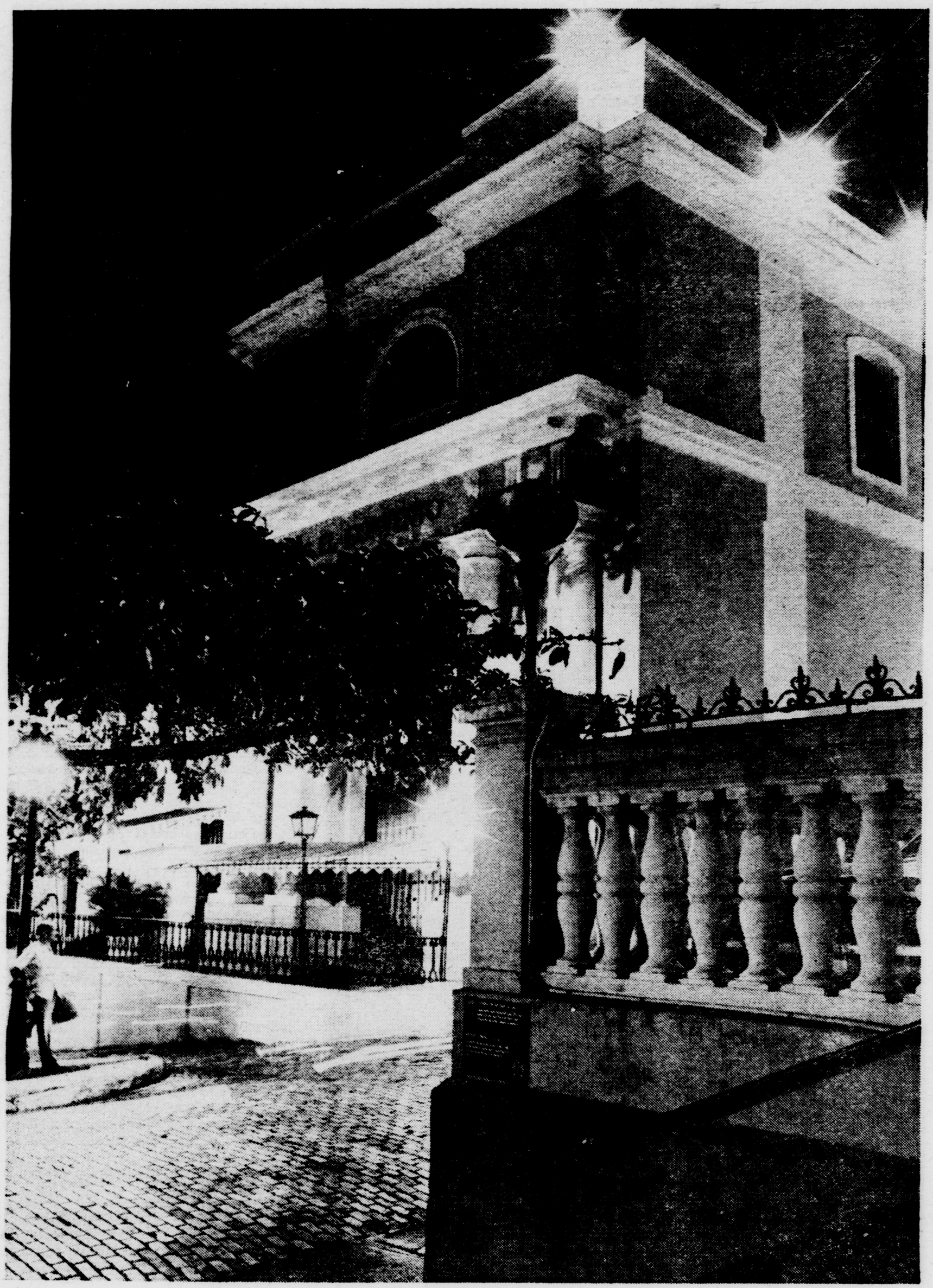
This oblong Caribbean island, 100 miles by thirty-five miles, is a little more than 1,000 miles from Miami. When Christopher Columbus discovered it on his second voyage in 1493, it was inhabited by the Taino Indians. It quickly became a Spanish colony with Juan Ponce de Leon as its first governor.

The years that followed were filled with adventure as the island was attacked by Indians, pirates and the British who sought to gain control of the Caribbean. In 1898 it became a part of the United States when it was ceded by Spain following the Spanish-American War. In 1917 the Puerto Ricans became U.S. citizens and in 1952 the population voted overwhelmingly in favor of becoming a commonwealth with an elected governor and legislature. The population is of mixed descent — mainly Spanish, local Indian and African strains.

Puerto Rico's climate is tropical marine, with very little seasonal variation. The average temperature is 77 degrees. Average rainfall is sixty inches on the north coast, eighty-five in the interior regions, forty on the south coast and 180 in the tropical rain forest.
ical rain forest.

For those who pursue an active life Puerto Rico has much to offer in the way of recreation: swimming on the many public beaches ringing the island, sailing, scuba diving, snorkeling, surfing, and deep-sea fishing. Golfers will find courses in the championship

(Continued on Page 10)



El Convento, a charming hotel in Old San Juan, features a patio restaurant and flamenco show.

Puerto Rico:

(Continued from Page 9)

category and tennis is growing in popularity on the island. For those who would rather watch than participate there are thoroughbred races, baseball games, and rooster fights.

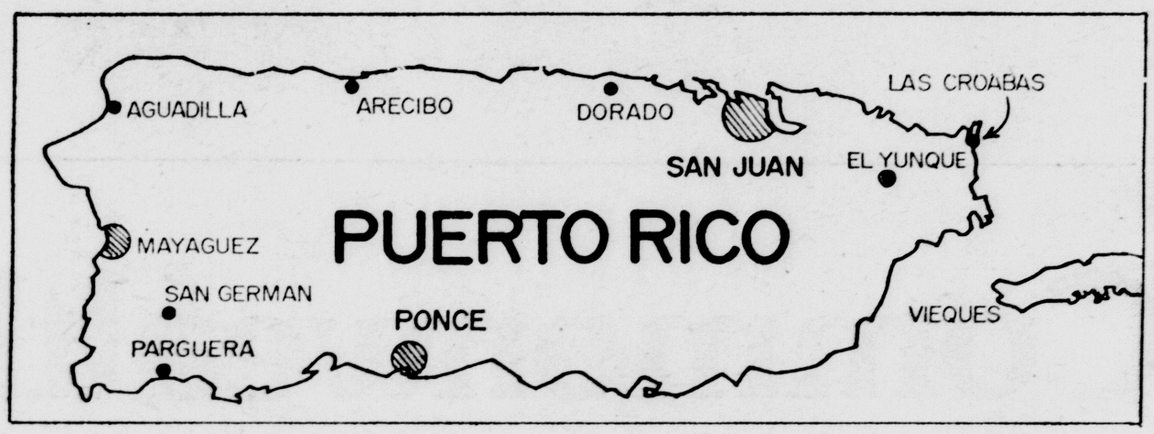
Visitors will soon discover that there are really two Puerto Ricos: the metropolitan area around the capital city of San Juan with its lively nightlife, shopping, and picturesque Old San Juan; and the rest of Puerto Rico commonly referred to as "out on the island" where visitors discover sleepy villages, lush vegetation, and luxury vacation resorts.

To explore the island visitors should pick up a copy of the monthly guidebook "Que Pasa" distributed free by the government tourist office. It contains sightseeing information, suggested tours, tourist information and advice, a shopping, restaurant and hotel guide, and a calendar of events.

Visitors who plan to stay six nights or more can sample Puerto Rico in the year-round Le Lo Lai Festival, a package of tourist attractions and events offered free through many of the hotels in San Juan and out on the island. The package includes a Flamenco Show highlighting the island's Spanish heritage in dance, a Bomba Show which is an introduction to Puerto Rico folklore through music and dance, a light and sound spectable in Old San Juan, a tour of the Bacardi Rum Distillery with free samples, a cruise on San Juan Bay, an outdoor fiesta in Old San Juan, a free round of golf, and a discount book for shops and attractions.

In San Juan, the largest commercial center in the Caribbean, visitors will find a city of gleaming skyscrapers, blocks of office buildings vying for space — and modern expressways. Tucked away on a point jutting into the sea is the ancient walled city of Old San Juan with narrow streets, filigree balconies and patio gardens. The area, only seven blocks square, has scores of houses dating from the 16th and 17th Centuries with streets paved with adoquines, silver blue slag-iron bricks brought over in Spanish galleons.

Around the turn of the century many of the wealthy residents left Old San Juan moving





outside the city. Their houses in the abandoned city were subdivided and rented to poor families and eventually the northern part of Old San Juan became a slum. In 1949 the old city was declared a Historic Zone and during the past decade there has been much restoration work conforming to the strict standards of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture, an organization set up to conserve the city's architectural heritage.

Old San Juan's ice cream-colored residences are built of stone, brick, lime and sand. Characteristics of the Spanish colonial homes are long balconies or series of balconies, wide entrance halls, archways, patios, broad stairways and high ceilings supported by beams of ausubo (bulletwood).

The most memorable sights in Old San Juan are the two forts connected by a wall which once completely encircled the city.

At the tip of the old city is Fort El Morro, built during the 1500s. The six-level fortress rises 140 feet above the harbor. Fort San Cristobal was built during the 1700s at the northeast corner of the city about a half mile from El Morro. Its purpose was to defend the land side of the city and aid El Morro in defending the coast. San Cristobal is actually five separate units, connected by tunnels and dry moats in a complex of about twenty-seven acres. The city wall made of sandstone blocks bound together with limestone mortar is actually a system of two parallel walls with sand filling the space between them. Its average height is forty feet.

One of the landmarks within the old city is San Jose Church and the adjacent Dominican Convent. The Dominican friars began construction of the church in 1532. The church contains a 15th Century painting of the Virgen de Belen to which many miracles have been attributed. It is said to have disappeared mysteriously during the Dutch occupation of the city in 1625 and reappeared after the Dutch withdrew. The Dominican Convent was a refuge for women and children who feared the cannibalistic Carib Indians who raided the island during the 1500s. It later was used by the Spanish military as a barracks and was a U.S. Army headquarters. Today it houses the Institute of Puerto Rican culture. In the same building is the Centro de Artes Populares which sells a variety of Puerto Rican handicrafts.

Other points of interest in Old San Juan include: El Convento, once a Carmelite Convent now converted into a hotel; Casa Blanca, the home of Ponce de Leon and his decendants for 250 years; La Fortaleza, the oldest executive mansion in the hemisphere; Cathedral de San Juan Bautista, where Ponce de Leon is buried; and El Arsenal, where Spanish troops were quartered temporarily following the Spanish-American War.

There are also a number of museums and galleries in Old San Juan including the Museum of Colonial Architecture, the Museum of the Puerto Rican Family, the Museum of Puerto Rican Art, La Casa del Libro which is a government sponsored museum and library and Casa de los Contrafuertes which is a pharmacy museum.

Other attractions in the San Juan area are Ocean Life Park with a collection of Caribbean marine life; La Paseadora, a mangrove swamp which can be toured by boat; and the Botanical Gardens at the University of Puerto Rico.

Visitors can glimpse another view of San Juan by taking the ferry to Catano, thirty minutes across San Juan Bay. In Catano free tours of the Bacardi rum distillery are available on weekdays.

Travelers will find a variety of night life in San Juan at the grand hotels offering international entertainment, the fancy supper clubs with elaborate floor shows, informal discotheques, and casinos where a jacket and tie are usually required.

Out on the island visitors escape from the crowds and fast pace of the city to a quiet countryside where scenery and sports are the main attractions. There are pineapple plantations, coconut groves and fields of sugarcane. There's the geological phenomenon of the karst country, a lunar-like terrain where limestone rock has been dissolved creating a maze of sinkholes and haystack-like hills. In the interior of the island there are mountains of heights more than 4,000 feet and covered with vegetation. Along the highways roadside stands tumble over with tomatoes, bananas and melon.

Traveling clockwise from San Juan on the northeast side of the island, visitors encounter El Yunque, the only tropical rain-forest in the U.S. National Forest System. The 28,000 area mountainous park contains more than two hundred species of trees including palms, tree ferns, and bamboo which shelter an undergrowth of wild orchids. There's an observation tower which provides a magnificent view of the Caribbean as far as the Virgin Islands.

At Las Croabas visitors can take a weekend ride on a narrow gauge railroad traveling through cane fields or travel by ferry to nearby islands. Vieques Island, twenty-one miles by three miles, has a U.S. Naval Base.

On the south side of the island is Puerto Rico's second largest city, Ponce, "the Pearl of the South." One of its most famous landmarks is the Parque de Bombas, a red and black firehouse left over from a fair in 1883. Visitors also enjoy the city's charming plazas and colonial houses with fancy trim. The Ponce Museum of Art, called the Parthenon of the Caribbean, houses a collection of European, American and Puerto Rican art.

Inland on the southwest coast is the historic

Visitors find accommodation at Costello Hall, a guest house on the Inter-American University campus in San German.

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Exploring Old San Juan and shopping at the Dominican Convent.

village of San German settled in 1511. The Inter-American University was founded here in 1912 and has a lovely campus which can be toured by visitors. Porta Coeli Church, built in the 17th Century, is now a religious art museum. In December a flock of swallows occupy the bell tower. Some believe it is the same flock that migrates in summer to California's San Juan Capistrano.

On the coast is the fishing village of Parguera famous for its Phosphorescent Bay. The bay is most spectacular on moonless nights when large populations of luminescent dinoflagellates, tiny forms of marine life, produce sparks of chemical light when the water is disturbed.

On Puerto Rico's west coast is Mayaguez, a resort area that has grown in popularity in recent years. The 150-room Mayaguez Hilton occupies twenty-five acres overlooking the town and harbor. The resort has lighted tennis courts, swimming pools, a putting green and a pond stocked with large-mouth bass.

Surfing is popular on the coastal waters near Mayaguez at spots such as "BC's" named for a hermit that lived in a nearby cave; "Overnights" where surfers sleep on the beach; and "Gas Chambers" where the waves form a tunnel as they break. Deep sea fishing and skin diving are also popular. Four Spanish galleons lie off the city. Average diving depths are about thirty feet although there is good visibility at spots that are fifty to 100 feet in depth.

Points of interest in the Mayaguez area include the Federal Experimental Station with more than 2,000 species of exotic plants and Maricao, one of the island's four state forests which also contains a bird sanctuary. Inland high in the mountains are the mysterious ruins of the Taino Indian Ceremonial Ball Park constructed some 700 years ago. The thirteen-acre field contains some fourteen structures consisting of paved walks, plazas and monoliths, many carved in low relief with figures of gods. It is believed the aborigines gathered here for ball games and important ceremonies. A museum displays artifacts gathered from the site.

North of Mayaguez is the coastal town of Aguadilla once the site of the Ramey U.S. Air Force Base. It is now the Punta Borinquen resort area with golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna and bowling alley. Accommodations include 130 two and three bedroom villas formerly occupied by married officers and their families and smaller semi-private rooms in a fifty-six room hotel — once the bachelor officer's quarters.

In the mountains inland from the northwest coast visitors can tour the grounds of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory, the largest radar/radio telescope in the world. Also near Arecibo in the karst country is the Tio Abajo State Forest. Trees in the 5,800-acre forest are predominantly teak. Nearby is Dos Bocas Lake which can be toured by launch leaving at 7 and 10 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. for free two-hour trips. If you're thirsty the Ronrico Rum Distillery in Arecibo offers weekday guided tours and a complimentary drink.

Just west of San Juan in Dorado are two large resort hotels, the Dorado Hilton and the Dorado Beach Hotel which has two pools, two eighteen-hole championship golf courses, seven tennis courts, bicycle paths and a casino open to 3 a.m.

Two ways of traveling out on the island are rented car and small aircraft with routes criss crossing the island. In the cities there are taxis with a 40 cent initial charge and 10 cents each quarter mile and buses which require exact fares of 10 and 25 cents.

There are a variety of accommodations in Puerto Rico: luxury resort hotels, commercial hotels that are plain but comfortable, country inns and haciendas and family operated guest houses.



Shoppers will find a number of hand-made items in Puerto Rico, most notably the santos, which are small religious figures carved from wood by local santeros who probably learned the craft from their fathers. Other items include ceramics, handwoven fiber articles, stringed musical instruments, papier mache products and jewelry.

In recent years a serious art movement has developed in Puerto Rico. Oils, water colors, sculpture and graphic arts are on exhibit and are offered for sale.

Puerto Rico offers French, Italian and other continental cuisine as well as Chinese delicacies and American sirloin steaks. Most meals begin with a daiquiri or a pina colada made of cream of coconut, pineapple juice and rum. Some native dishes include arroz con pollo (chicken with rice), arroz gallego (beef with rice), asopao (a rice stew with chicken or seafood and asparagus), langosta (lobster), camarones (shrimp), and jueyes carapacho (milk fed land crabs in the shell). §

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Free tours of the glass factories provide an unusual opportunity for the entire family to discover the wonder of this age-old craft. To help plan your trip, a complimentary brochure, "Welcome to Glass Country, U.S.A.," which features a map showing factory locations, driving routes, tour and gift shop hours, plus examples of some of the beautiful hand-crafted pieces you will see made from start to finish, can be obtained by writing to Glass Crafts of America, Box 107, Suite 5700, Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

At some factories you can watch glass being blown. The workers gather molten, incandescent glass onto blowpipes, and expand it into exquisite vases, bottles, baskets and much more. At others, skilled craftsmen make handpressed patterns from molds, some dating back to the Eighteenth Century.

A suggested itinerary begins in Pittsburgh, known as the "Renaissance City" because of its dramatic transition from old to new. Here, you can ride the Incline, an old-fashioned cable car, up Mount Washington, where you will get a panoramic view of the city.

Just east of Pittsburgh is Grapeville, home of Westmoreland Glass, where you will see floral designs handpainted on crystal and milk glass. About twenty miles southeast of Grapeville is Ligonier, a restored Eighteenth Century city in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains. Its fortress, Fort Ligonier, is where the key battle of the French and Indian War was fought.

Going in a southwesterly direction will take you to Mount Pleasant, home of Lenox Crystal, makers of hand-blown lead crystal and L. E. Smith Glass Company, famous for handpressed bowls, goblets and canister sets in the century old moon and star pattern.

Further south, you will come to the West Virginia Glass Specialty Company in Weston, bordered by the breathtaking Allegheny mountain range. Here you will witness glassblowers making a wide variety of barware and gift pieces.

Traveling southwest will take you through Charleston, the capital of West Virginia, on the banks of the Kanawha River, and on your way to Milton, home of Blenko Glass, featuring handblown oversize bottles, vases and intricately designed paperweights. A handsome visitors center, features a striding fence made of glass and an unusual exhibit of stained glass designs.

West of Milton is Huntington, home of the Viking Glass Company's plant, where master craftsmen with precision choreography create handblown bottles and pitchers in noted ruby and "krackle" glass. Visitors may wish to visit the nearby Huntington Galleries museum, with its collection of fine and decorative arts.

Near the mountainous Kentucky-West Virginia Border, is the Pilgrim Glass Corporation, in Ceredo, just outside Huntington, making contemporary items like decanters, vases, and food containers. Here, too, highly trained glassmakers form animals and figurines by hand.

Bordering the Ohio River, in Williamstown, W. Va., is Fenton Art Glass, known for satin, milk, and rose burmese glass, which collectors prize.

Crossing back over the river, about thirty-five miles north, is New Martinsville, W. Va., home of another Viking factory where you will see handpressed baskets, etched crystal and other decorative designs in an array of colorful finishes. Further north still, is Moundsville, home of Fostoria Glass, where you can watch lead crystal blown by hand and see an All-American classic, coin glass, created right before your eyes.

Wind up your trip by traveling west, crossing the Ohio River to Bellaire, home of Imperial Glass. Here craftsmen fashion handpressed glass in colors and authentic early American reproductions made for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

Eastern has Puerto Rico, Virgin Isles tours

This winter Eastern Airlines can spirit you away to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands with any one of forty-six vacation packages available until mid-April.

Puerto Rico's LeLoLai Festival is one of its big attractions now and Eastern has many six and seven-night packages that let you take advantage of it. One vacation package called "LeLoLai Celebration" gives you all the festival features, plus accommodations for seven days / six nights at a choice of San Jaun hotels, admissions and cocktails at local nightclubs and lounges, and admission to the El Comandante Race Track. The price ranges from $90 to $249 per person, double occupancy, depending on the hotel selected. Air fare is not included in the package price.

Four of the vacations to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are part of Eastern's "Second Vacation Bonus" program. By purchasing one of the eight day / seven night packages, you are entitled to receive a second, free, four day / three night hotel stay at a choice of locations later in 1977. The second vacation is even transferable, so you can give it as a gift if you wish.

The four packages feature the El San Juan or El Conquistador Hotels in San Juan and Fajardo; the Carib Inn in San Juan; the Caribbean Harbor Club in St. Thomas; Bluebeard's Castle in St. Thomas.

The first package, giving you a choice between the El San Juan and El Conquistador Hotels, costs $224 to $420 per person, double, depending on the accommodations selected. Both hotels include the LeLoLai Festival and such complimentary features as chaise lounges and a rum swizzle party. The El Conquistador also includes daily breakfast and dinner and eighteen holes of golf at a special $3 rate.

Another San Juan favorite is the eight day / seven night "Duty Free" package, which includes accommodations, a roundtrip flight to St. Thomas for the day and roundtrip transfers to the shopping area of Charlotte Amalie, the LeLoLai Festival features, admission to El Comandante Race Track and a complimentary cocktail upon arrival and at the Wine Cellar lounge. Cost is $121 to $151 per person, double.

Eastern has vacations to St. Thomas and St. Croix in the nearby Virgin Islands. The "Island Spree" package at St. Croix offers either four day / three night or eight day / seven night stays at the Jockey Club on the Cay, including ferry transportation between hotel and mainland, complimentary tennis and use of snorkling equipment for one day plus instruction, guided walking tour of Christiansted national historic site, half-day trip to Buck Island Underwater Trail, discounts on water sports and golf fees, bottle of rum and nightly entertainment.

The price for the short stay ranges from $85 to $100 per person, double; for eight days / seven nights, it's $185 to $220.

For full information contact your travel agent or Eastern's Vacation Planning Desk.

Hilton announces Puerto Rico Pleasure Chest

The Mayguez Hilton on Puerto Rico's west coast has announced its eight day / seven night Pleasure Chest holiday packge for 1977.

Priced from $133 per person, double occupancy, European Plan, the package includes an air conditioned guest room with a pineapple in the room; free movies on Thursday and Sunday; a welcome rum cocktail and a complimentary rum cocktail party on Tuesday; a ten per cent discount on daily rental of any Avis car; and free use of pool chaises. The Modified American Plan which includes breakfast and dinner daily is also available from $238 per person, double occupancy. Airfare is additional.

For honeymooners, there's the Pleasure Chest honeymoon package priced at $476 per couple and available exclusively on the Modified American Plan, which includes all of the individual Pleasure Chest features plus a deluxe room and bottle of champagne.

For reservations for the Mayaguez Hilton Pleasure Chest contact your travel agent or Hilton Reservation Service.

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'Raise the Titanic' author

After three duds, he has a winner

By Laura Schmalbach

Clive Cussler went through eighteen years of Budweiser commericals, a bad book on sea kelp, and two less-than-smashing adventure novels before he hit the big time with "Raise the Titanic!"

But the former ad man's love of the sea, nostalgic interest in the sinking of the Titanic and personal background in the maritime adventure clicked with his latest book—and Cussler is the first to admit the wait has been worth it.

His thrills-and-chills tale of a 1987 raising of the ill-fated luxury liner from her grave off Newfoundland's Grand Banks is climbing the ranks of bestseller lists, and hiring is getting under way on a $12 million movie version to be directed by Stanley Kramer. Even the usually grueling cross-country publicity tours are a joy for the amateur food critic who supplements interviews by day with good restaurants by night. "It's all been a little unbelievable," confided the father of three on a recent Chicago stopover. "I never thought the book would sell—the idea was just too farfetched and I thought it would be far too costly to make a movie out of it."

What Cussler underestimated was a shared and growing interest in the fate of the British ship that hit an iceberg and sank on her maiden voyage from England to New York City in April 1912.

"I'm discovering that this book is just part of a mushrooming interest in the Titanic. The Titanic Historical Society has over 2,000 members now, and about 60 per cent are boys under age 18...it's not just a bunch of oldsters reliving the past."

The Titanic's appeal can be tied to several factors, Cussler explained. Not only did the disaster have the highest fatality rate of any shipwreck in history, (about 1,500 went down that night) but the 2½-hour time span between the hit and sinking spawned dozens of human interest stories from the survivors.

The Titanic's pre-World War I opulence—and her equally opulent passengers—captured attention even before she went down, Cussler said.

"The Titanic's sinking symbolized the end of an era. There really wasn't a middle class then, and the wealthy were adored like gods. It was a shock to realize that they drowned the same way the Irishmen in steerage did."

The possibility that the Titanic could be raised today is a real one, Cussler said, and it's a fantasy that "just about everyone would love to see come true." The low salt level at the ship's 12,000 foot depth would conceivably leave much of the hull undamaged, though the novel's description of unblemished staircases and watertight compartments is "a little unrealistic," he admits.

While Cussler may have taken a few liberties with his descriptions of the ship's interior, he's been complimented by Titanic aficionados for the accuracy of his research into the sinking and possible raising of the ship years later. Eight months of library digging provided much of the novel's scientific background, but Cussler's close contact with the novel's setting "gave me most of the inspiration."



Cussler: "I'm an entertainment writer, plain and simple."

That background includes thirty-two years of California living, skin diving for Spanish galleons, prospecting for lost gold mines, and a lifelong interest in researching strange phenomena—all of which came in handy for "Raise the Titanic!" But why did he strike out with his two previous novels, both starring the same hero?

"I changed the formula in this one," he said with a grin. "I threw in in a cast of thousands, delayed the hero's entrance, and added a lot of subplots. It's worked out well...and it's a lot more exciting than a scholarly book on sea kelp!"

Cussler is starting on a new book about the salvage of a private aircraft from a Rocky Mountain lake. Once again, he's drawing on his own diving experience at a lake near his Denver home, but Cussler said he's anxious to get back to the real thing—this time the Atlantic seaboard to avoid the California crowds.

Wherever he winds up, Cussler will stick to adventure novels. Literary masterpieces don't hold any special appeal, and the critics of his paper-thin characterizations will have the same complaints next time.

"'I'm an entertainment writer, plain and simple," he said firmly. "Happily, the adventure genre is coming back, and I'm part of it... this kind of material is what people want to read."

With the success of "Titanic!" he's probably right.

Sheer excitement in the best-selling adventure of salvaging the Titanic

RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler (Viking, $8.95)

Reviewed by Laura Schmalbach

"Raise the Titanic!" is the perfect answer to a dreary post-football Sunday. The cardboard characters and cliche-ridden dialogue may make it less than Super Bowl caliber, but it easily rivals the playoffs in sheer excitement.

Author Clive Cussler started with a personal interest in the sinking of the British luxury liner Titanic, combined it with several months of research, and turned out a well-conceived story that moves quickly despite an intricate plot.

The novel is based on the fantasy that the Titanic can be raised from her 64-year-old grave off the Newfoundland coast. The time is 1987, and the justification for the multi-billion dollar attempt is a top secret Presidential operation titled "The Sicilian Project."

It seems there's a cache of a mythical element called byzanium hidden in the hull of the Titanic — and it's the only known supply of a material that is crucial to the success of the United States defense system. Naturally, America must raise the ship and salvage the byzanium — but before hero Dirk Pitt delivers the goods into the President's sweaty palms, the reader is bombarded with everything from a pseudo-liberated marine biologist to an underwater murder and the worst hurricane in years.

Cussler's eight months of research in the public library and his own fascination with underwater diving have served him well; the Titanic trivia ranges from the angle of the ship's descent to the name of the band's last offering, and the meticulous detail adds credibility to Cussler's wild plot.

But while we may cheer as the old girl breaks the surface after a hairy 12,000 foot journey from the bottom, grimaces are in order for Cussler's characters and dialogue. Dirk Pitt, the orchestrator of the Sicilian Project, comes off as a shallow James Bond imitation, and Cussler's portrait of Dana Seagram, long-suffering wife of the project designer, is just plain ludicrous.

Will she find the courage to leave her husband and turn to her own career for solace? Will she bed down with (why not?) the President himself on the way to liberation? Or will she wind up on a Titanic bunk with Dirk Pitt?

Cussler gives us no basis to care — but as he himself admits, "superficial characters are the only kind you can afford in an adventure novel — any more depth would slow down the action."

And given the choice of a more plausible Dana Seagram or a few less Russians and a tamer storm, the spies and hurricanes wir hands down.

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If your K.K.6's O.C.C. is in error go buy this book

THE PHONE BOOK by J. Edward Hyde (Henry Regnery, $7.95)

Reviewed by Cathy Collison

Let your fingers do the walking through "The Phone Book."

Rather than listing phone numbers, this book lists:

• Salaries — "Few people in the phone business make more than the president and chairman of the board of A.T.&T., who made $400,000 last year."

• Mistakes — "In Chicago, a woman ordered phone service for her new home. The order was taken, written and distributed with only one minor error — a decimal point two digits to the right of where it should have been. The woman's first bill, excluding installation charges, was for $2,550 . . ."

• Hijinks — "Often a phone employe will tap onto a line just to hear what he can . . . When switchmen get together, they trade "hot numbers" with other switchmen in much the same way that children trade baseball cards."

• Politics — T. O. Gravitt, former Texas Operations Chief and a target of company investigations said in his suicide note: "Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell System."

But before you disconnect your phone for uninterrupted reading, remember this book isn't the first to capitalize on Ma Bell's failings, (Hyde lists a proliferation of published material in his bibliography.)

And hopefully, the book isn't the last. Because Hyde, a pseudonym for a former Bell middle-mangement employe, doesn't disclose all details.

He writes that his probing led to his dismissal. But his book is less an expose and more a directory of questionable practices and other phone facts. Hyde also jumps from one area with a . . . to another, just when one's looking for the real answer to . . .

The book is a handy and interesting reference though. Hyde offers at least one valuable chapter for everyone. Businessmen will probably appreciate Hyde's full explanation of the complex and varied phone systems available.

And every phone user needing some clout with the company can use his glossary of phone terms. Did you know you can check with the B.O.S. if the I.C. and O.C.C. for your new K.K. 6 are in error? In Hyde's terms, first check with the business office supervisor. "She's the boss to all those disgustingly perky reps. If you cannot get the message across to the service rep, take it up with the B.O.S."

I.C. means installation charge and O.C.C. stands for other charges and credits. "It's a statement that comes with your bill if you have had service installed or disconnected 'explaining' the fractional charges or credit thereof." K.K. 6 is a six button telephone.

If all else fails, Hyde suggests calling the P.S.C. — public service commission. He doesn't suggest cheating to beat the system but tells of those who do. Some try using blue boxes — devices that may let the caller place long distance calls without detection. Others, coiners Hyde calls them, prefer to steal the entire phone.

Anyone can afford this book. Just skip making that next long-distance phone call.

A nostalgic look at thirty years on U.S. highways

AUTOMERICA: A TRIP DOWN U.S. HIGHWAYS FROM WORLD WAR II TO THE FUTURE by Chip Lord (Ant Farm, $6.95, softcover)

Reviewed by Bob Gallas

Stretched out along a couple hundred feet of ground along Rte. 66 near Amarillo Tex., is a bumper crop that would send most farmers to scratching their heads.

That is because it's a bumper crop of real bumpers.

There, for any passing motorist to ogle, are ten Cadillacs of various vintage, buried hood first in eight-foot deep holes, rear ends hoisted proudly for the world to see as "A monument to the rise and fall of the tailfin."

Chip Lord was part of the zany crew of auto buffs who put together the collection of caddies in what is now known as the Cadillac Ranch. That and more is part of a new book published by Ant Farm, written by Lord, and titled "Automerica."

Billed as a "trip down U.S. highways from World War II to the future," it is just that, a nostalgic look at the past thirty years of motoring. Lord goes into much of the Americana related to the automobile, from roadside motels and McDonald's, to the origin of Holiday Inns, vans and service stations.

The gas wars, when competition would force the price of fuel down to 19 cents a gallon, to the gas shortages of just a few years ago, are covered in the book which is especially appealing to the car buff, but is interesting to anyone who ever slid behind the wheel.

The book is heavily illustrated with fascinating shots such as the last Hudson rolling off the assembly line in 1942 as auto makers switched over to military vehicles, and "cars of the future" that somehow never found their way to the assembly line.

"Most Americans consider their car a fourth necessity behind food, clothing and shelter," wrote Lord. "People make love in cars; babies are born in cars on the way to the hospitals; and as if to complete the cycle, 40,000 Americans die in cars every year."

Lord covers most bases, even to the point of dealing with the arch rival of the private auto—public transportation. Not surprisingly, Lord isn't sure that public transportation spells doom for the auto.

The auther especially criticizes San Francisco's Bay Area Transportation System (BART), America's most successful public transportation system.

But "Automerica" does what it sets out to do and does it well. It takes a lighthearted look at America's love-hate affair with the car.

The oil industry argues against dismemberment

WITNESSES FOR OIL: THE CASE AGAINST DISMEMBERMENT by Michael Canes (American Petroleum Institute, $6.95)

Reviewed by Lea Tonkin

Breaking up the big oil interests in the United States will mean a fair shake for all consumers because competition brings better prices and service, so the argument goes on one side of the fence.

But there's more to the so-called "dismemberment" question which will be considered again by Congress in 1977. The American Petroleum Institute tells its side of the story in the book, "Witnesses for Oil: The Case Against Dismemberment."

The book is a collection of papers, many of them presented before Congressional committees, designed to explain why the oil industry should be allowed to do business its own way. This outpouring was sparked by legislative proposals to divide oil companies into smaller, one-purpose units or to prevent them from participating in the development of other energy resources.

Rising gasoline prices and the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and 1974 have fueled the Congressional attack on Big Oil. Many consumers and service station operators are willing to join in the campaign, looking toward a better deal at the neighborhood gas pump.

Rising costs to consumers and increased dependence on foreign oil producers would result if the major oil companies are trimmed down in size, counters W. T. Slick Jr., senior vice president of the Exxon Co., U.S.A. Slick believes that a large oil company such as Exxon efficiently takes on the tasks of exploration and development, refining, transportation and distribution.

"Vertical integration" — the combination of development and several other functions within a single company is common in industry, says Walter Peirson of Amoco Oil Co. Besides, it helps to eliminate large, costly inventories of supply, he notes. Peirson estimated in 1975 that people who have oil company securities would lose $18 billion in U.S. assets if the breakup attempt is successful.

The outcome of Big Oil vs. Congressional reformers will significantly affect the consumer and the business community. Although "Witnesses for Oil," gives only one side of the issue, it offers valid comment for the coming debate.

A suspenseful search for Jody's real parents

JODY by Jerry Hulse (McGraw Hill, $6.95)

Reviewed by Murray Brown

Jody is a poignant and gripping true life-or-death story about the author's wife and her search for identity written with power, force and clarity by a prize-winning veteran newspaperman.

Jerry Hulse, travel editor for the Los Angeles Times, describes his dramatic and suspenseful race against time to find Jody's parents and learn her true identity before she undergoes critical brain surgery.

Jody was an adopted child, ignorant of her true identity, name, natural parents and even her nationality. She had secretly nursed her hurt for years, but had made no attempt to find out who she really was.

But the time came when the medical history of her real father and mother, her genetic background, could be of crucial help if surgery were to save her life.

Hulse had only one week to find Jody's family and his search took him thousands of miles before it ended in a small town in Indiana. Hulse tells how he overcame red tape and other obstacles in uncovering the nearly half-century-old secret of Jody's identity. Jody now looks forward to making up for all those missing years with her new found relatives.

Jody, Hulse says, "is the story of every human being who ever wondered about the heart's journey home." We say Amen.

(UPI)

Local Best Sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	1
TRINITY — Uris	2
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler	4
SLAPSTICK OR LONESOME NO MORE — Vonnegut	5
CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell	7
STORM WARNING — Higgins	3
THE ACTS OF KING ARTHUR AND HIS NOBLE KNIGHTS — Steinbeck	
THE USERS — Haber	8
AUTUMN OF THE PATRIARCH — Marquez	
CRASH OF '79 — Erdman	10
TO JERUSALEM AND BACK — Bellow	7
ADOLF HITLER — Toland	
THE RIGHT AND THE POWER — Jaworski	6
HOW DID I GET TO BE 40 AND OTHER ATROCITIES — Viorst	

Non-fiction

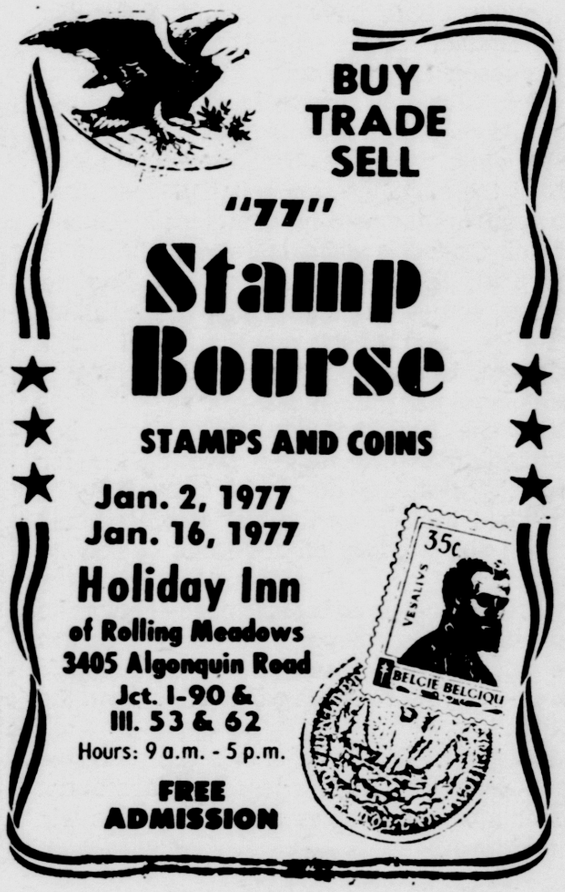
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	5
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	3
ROOTS — Haley	1
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
A CIVIL TONGUE — Newman	9

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars, Walden

Paperback

THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward, Bernstein
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson
THE ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson, McGrady
AUDREY ROSE — DeFelitta
ONCE AN EAGLE — Myrer
WICKED LOVING LIES — Rogers
THE CREATION OF KING KONG — Bahrenberg
LILIANE — Erwin
CARRIE — King
SAVAGE EDEN — Gluyas

Prepared by Chas. Levy Circulating Co.

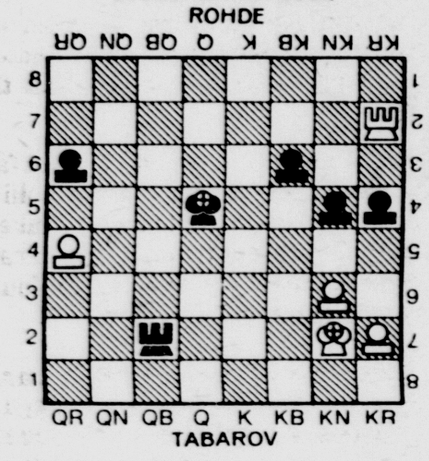




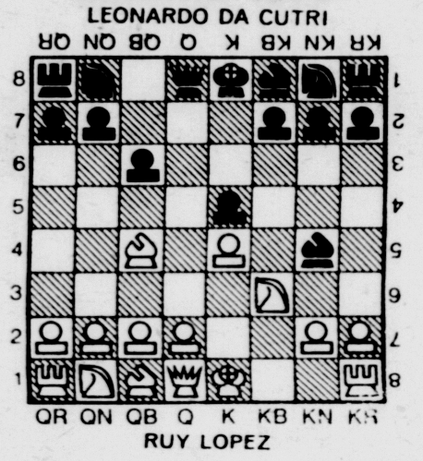
Shelby Lyman on chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER

AFTER 51....R-B7ch
ROHDE



MADRID 1575
LEONARDO DA CUTRI



BEGINNER'S CORNER—hint and explanation: Black will then be able to force checkmate in two moves.

*****

In days of old when knights were bold and ladies were exceptionally fair (especially queens), anything went on the chessboard. Players outdid each other to be brilliant - and brilliant they were!

But then William Steinitz discovered the principles of modern chess play. Soon many a potential brilliancy was foundering on the shoals of Steinitz's solid positional style which was gradually adopted by players at large.

You may enjoy the best of those early games by browsing through I.A. Horowitz's classic, "The Golden Treasury of Chess" (Cornerstone Library, N.Y.).

This book contains games played in Rome and Madrid in the 15th and 16th centuries, as well as great masterpieces of the Romantic Period (350-450 years later) by Andersson, Evans, Labourdonnais, Morphy, Max Lange, Zuckertort, etc. It also samples modern chess through 1966.

But it is the early games which are the rare offering.

In the words of the late author: "Remember, when you play one of these games, that many of them were played for pure amusement, not as part of a grueling contest and not for the record. In that way you can savor their charm, their sociable and leisurely character.

*****

To celebrate 400 years of chess, you might look over the following two games from the "Golden Treasury."

On the board above is the first game, which was played by the famous Spanish bishop Ruy Lopez and features a basic chess combination. Do you see how white wins?

The second is from a collection of games edited by Greco, who was "the last great Italian player of the early period."

Ruy Lopez		Leonardo da Cutri
1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	P-KB4	P-Q3
3.	B-B4	P-QB3
4.	N-KB3	B-N5?
5.	PxP	PxP
6.	BxPch	KxB
7.	NxPch	K-K1
8.	QxB	N-B3?
9.	Q-K6ch	Q-K2
10.	Q-B8ch	Q-Q1
11.	QxQch	KxQ
12.	N-B7ch	Resigns

From Greco's Collection

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-B4	B-B4
4.	P-B3	Q-K2
5.	O-O	P-Q3
6.	P-Q4	B-N3
7.	B-N5	P-B3
8.	B-R4	P-N4
9.	NxNP!	PxN
10.	Q-R5ch	K-Q2
11.	BxP	Q-N2
12.	B-K6ch!	KxB
13.	Q-K8ch	N-K2
14.	P-Q5 mate	

*****

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER:** Black would then mate with 52. . . . P-N5ch K-R4; 53 RxP mate.

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South ruffs the club lead and runs off all his trumps. East has to make five discards. Two clubs, one heart and one diamond are easy. The last one is likely to be about as painful as losing a tooth.

West had no problems. His hand can't possibly take a trick. Nevertheless, it is up to West to discard in such a manner as to solve East's problem for him.

Can he do this? Yes, he can!

He follows to three trumps and notes that East discarded on the third one. Hence, South is going to play four more trumps and West can make his four discards in such manner as to tell his partner the exact distribution.

West starts by discarding the deuce of hearts. His next discard is the three spot. Then he plays the four and chucks one of his useless high clubs on the last trump.

At this point, if East has been paying attention East will know that West started with exactly three hearts.

That leaves three hearts for declarer. East knows they are the ace, king and nine. East hangs on to the queen-jack-ten and stops the grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

An Oklahoma reader wants to know what a "Pianola" is.

A pianola hand is one that presents no problems at all in the play. In other words, it practically plays itself just as the pianola, or player piano, would play itself once a roll was placed in it.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of The Herald. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of "Jacoby Modern.")

NORTH
♠ —
♥ 8 7 6
♦ 9 7 2
♣ J 10 9 8 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 6 5 3
♥ 4 3 2
♦ 6 5 4 3
♣ A K Q

EAST
♠ 7 4
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 2
♥ A K 9
♦ A K
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Ace ♣

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The U.S. Postal Service has announced tentative plans for the release of twenty-six commemorative stamps, including two Christmas adhesives, during the 1977 year.

Issues include a single 13-cent adhesive due Jan. 3 marking George Washington's victory at Princeton, New Jersey.

Two issues are slated for March — a single recognizing Colorado's state centennial (belatedly, since Colorado was admitted in 1876) and a block of four on Pueblo Indian pottery.

The 50th anniversary of the first solo transatlantic flight by Charles A. Lindbergh will be marked with a single commemorative in May and a block of four depicting American butterflies will also be released during the month.

Skilled Hands for Independence, a block of four depicting skills of civilians who supported Continental troops during the Revolution, will be released in July along with a single commemorative marking the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the Marquis de LaFayette in America.

A single adhesive in August will mark the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Peace Bridge between Buffalo, N.Y. and Fort Erie, Canada. Another single stamp that month will commemorate General Nicholas Herkimer, a leading militiaman who was fatally wounded at the Battle of Oriskany, N.Y.

In September, single stamps will commemorate the first civil settlement in Alta, Cal., and the drafting of the Articles of Confederation.

General Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga will be depicted on a single commemorative in October and two Christmas stamps, to be printed one-hundred stamps to the pane, will also be released during the month.

Commemoratives marking the centenntial of sound recording and the 50th anniversary of talking pictures have also been slated but release dates have not been determined.

Several items of postal stationery, among them a post card depicting the Galveston Courthouse, will also be issued.

***

U.S. first day cancellations for the 13-cent Adolph S. Ochs commemorative stamp, released Sept. 18, totaled 582,580.

***

On Jan. 31, the Commercial Aviation issue and the Fifty State Flags issue will be withdrawn from sale by the Philatelic Sales Division.

Supplies are limited and orders will be filled as long as the supply lasts.

To expedite your request, send it to "January Withdrawals, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265." There is a 50-cent handling charge per mail order.

***

Happy New Year!

Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aggravations abound. Don't pop off without thinking. In fact, Ari, you really should keep your words to loved one tender, for you may wind up eating them. On last day, pull on your snuggies and jog in the January sunshine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't think that it is your personal responsibility to dispose of leftover holiday cheer, Taurus. It's hardly likely that it will spoil. In fact, if anything, it will improve with age. Most things do. Week ends on key of A, for angle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those infamous post-holiday blues can be avoided by keeping busy. If you plant seeds of friendship this week, Gem, then Spring (that saucy wench!) may arrive slightly ahead of schedule. Study words to Taurus for secret message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are such a generous person, Moonbaby, that you sometimes give when it is neither required nor requested. Guard against this, especially in relationship with member of another generation. As hectic week hustles to an end you heave a sigh.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Your usual need to dominate every situation ebbs slightly. Direct energy toward solving personal puzzle. Advice is offered, but in the final shuffle, Leo, you dance to the plink of your own banjo. Message clears.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Change brews. Your most personal affairs involved. You know from past experience, Virgo, that change often means complication. You can cope with circles within circles, but how about triangles within triangles?

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Love is never far from your thoughts, Libra, nor if given half a chance from your actions! Romantic encounters are often emotionally-charged situations. This week you call the shots and Cupid accommodates. As usual.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Arrival of new year sparks intensity and determination. You translate plan into action. Before week is over, Scorp, you have a little thing going. Study words to Libra for added info.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your honesty and directness are admirable traits, Saj, but this is week to approach goal by way of circular route. You will understand. On last day ease on down that road which leads to fun.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Messages highlighted. Friendship/love offered. Open your heart, Cap, and let the good vibes in. Once again you realize that life is more than just stems and seeds.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Because you are idealistic, Aquari, you tend to put loved one on pedestal. Your motives are honorable, but pedestals are lonely places. Odds are good that sweetie would prefer to walk among the milling throngs . . . so long as you walk side-by-side. Week crunches to a noisy finale.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): This is the year for you, Pisces, to make dramatic change. You may have to swim upstream to accomplish desired goals. New school of thought tickles your fin and fancy. Current problems dissolve under pressure and on last day you flip. Over and out.

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Something for everyone, every day.

Medley

Friday starts the weekend off right with this section that gives you tips on where to eat, where to nightclub, where to view a great movie. For stay-at-homes there are reviews of new records.

Sugar 'n Spice

Thursday is good news day for everyone who likes to cook or eat. This section has wide appeal — to homemakers, women who work, shoppers looking for food bargains and coupon clippers.

Bargains and Buys

Food, clothing, household items, more — start shopping for them right in your home in the ads in The Herald. Compare prices. You'll save more than the price of the newspaper.

Want Ads

Buying, selling or browsing — no want ad section can hold a candle to The Herald's. For jobs, real estate, cars, service, you name it — this is the Northwest's top marketplace.

Sports

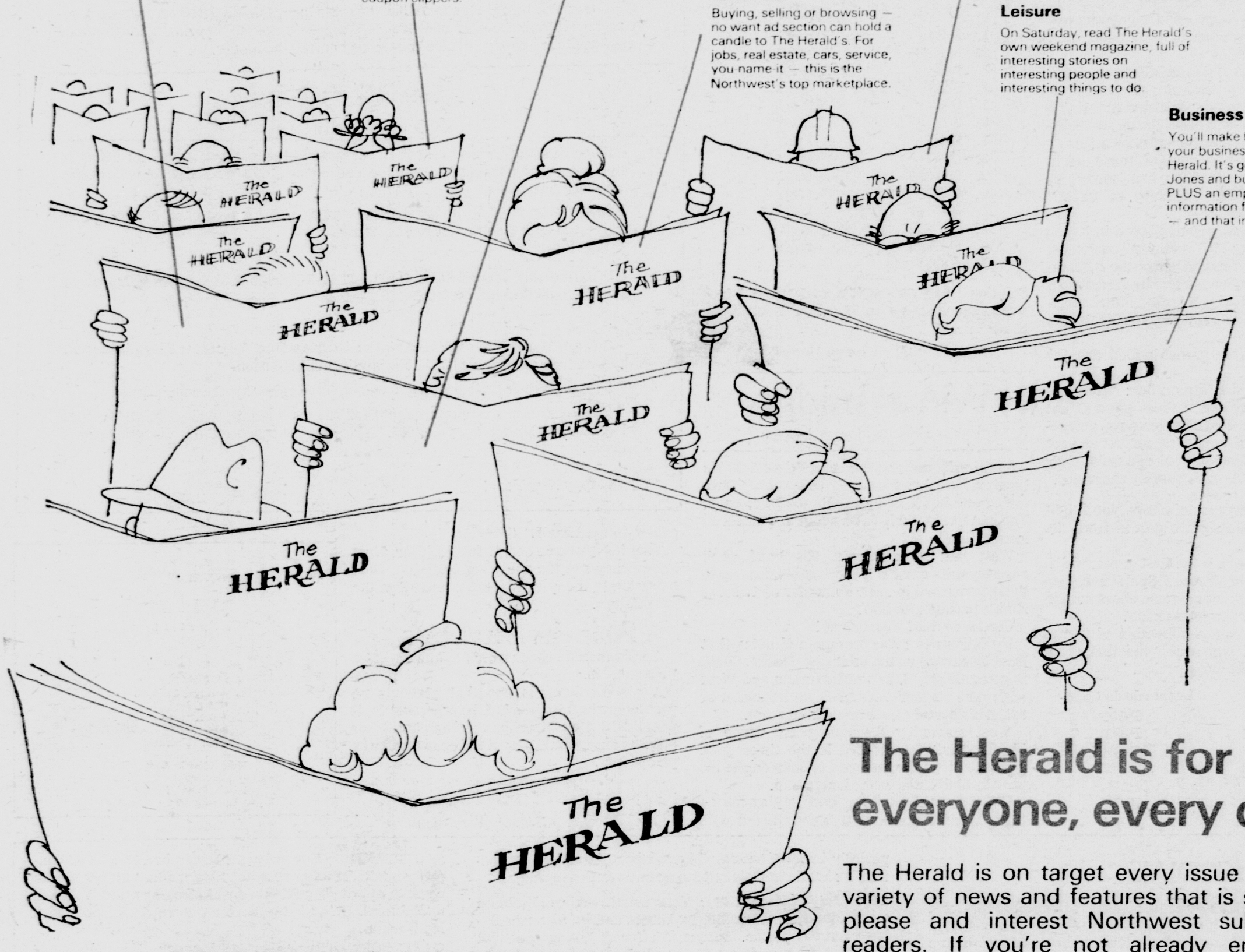
Whatever the season, The Herald has the whole sports scene covered. National, state or local — whatever grandstand you occupy, you'll find a box seat in The Herald every day.

Leisure

On Saturday, read The Herald's own weekend magazine, full of interesting stories on interesting people and interesting things to do.

Business

You'll make Business your business every day in The Herald. It's got the daily Dow-Jones and business stories PLUS an emphasis on information for the consumer — and that includes all of us.



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